





BOOKS OF
COURAGE
FOR CHILDREN



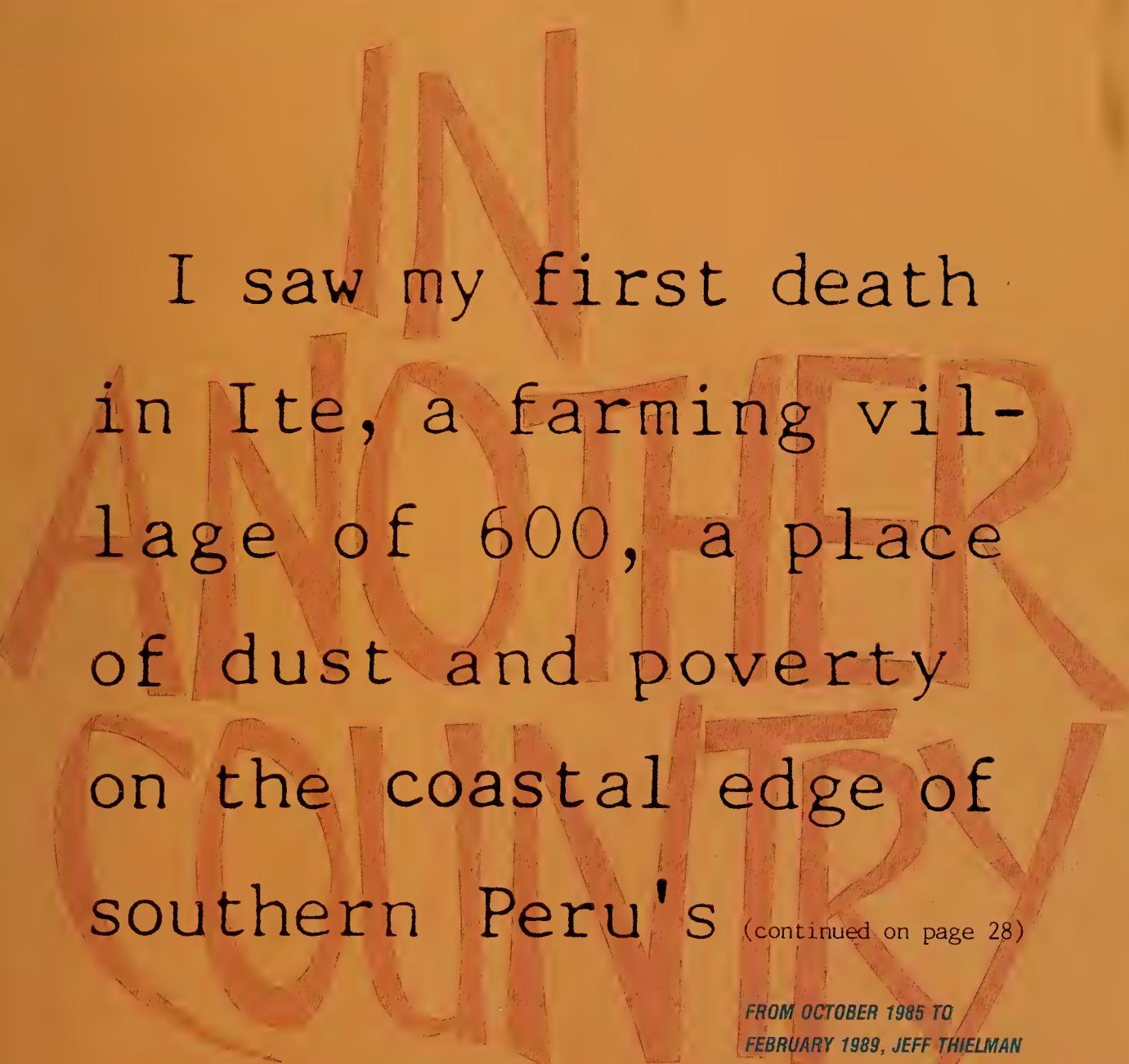
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BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

FALL 1989



I saw my first death
in Ite, a farming vil-
lage of 600, a place
of dust and poverty
on the coastal edge of
southern Peru's

(continued on page 28)

FROM OCTOBER 1985 TO
FEBRUARY 1989, JEFF THIELMAN
WAS A VOLUNTEER WORKER
AMONG THE POOR IN PERU.
THIS IS THE STORY OF WHAT HE
TRIED TO DO.

On the steamy Friday before Labor Day—the day on which college students reclaimed the city they'd loaned us for the summer—I rode the Commonwealth Avenue line into town from Boston College. By the time we reached Harvard Avenue, geographical center of the student ghetto stretching from BU to BC, young men and women had filled the two cars. They carried backpacks and brooms, squeeze mops and dish drains. "When do we go underground?" a young woman asked. "This one doesn't," replied her knowledgeable seatmate moments before the trolley dropped into the darkness at Kenmore.

I was on my way to John Leary House, a brick row house in the South End that provides bargain rate shelter to those most in need of it. I was going there to meet some of the invaders, a group of 11 BC freshmen involved in First Serve, a project inaugurated this year by the CSOM and A&S honors programs. Offered the opportunity by these programs, 22 freshmen had volunteered to begin college three days early, spending daylight hours refurbishing Leary House and another low-income residence, and evenings on loftier matters: Plato and Aristotle one night (President Monan moderated), Adam Smith and the social justice policies of the American bishops another (led by Professor of Economics Francis McLaughlin).

I arrived in the last hour of the final day of work. Most of the crew was in the first floor hallway, giving the linoleum a final going over with

broom, mop and spackling knife; trying, with varying degrees of success and diligence, to remove dried-over paint splatters at the same time as they drank deeply from cans of soft drink.

The evidence of their work was everywhere in the five-story building: bright walls and ceilings, scrubbed floors, and paint smears on the brick wherever it adjoined a painted surface. Kitty Ryan, a Leary House staff member and architect specializing in low-income housing, laughed pleasantly when this last feature was pointed out. "Some of them had had some experience with cleaning," she said, "but not with painting."

After some conversation, I accompanied the crew back to campus in a crowded van driven by CSOM Dean John Neuhauser, one of the project's originators, who this day carried a birthmark on his temple, a la Gorbachev, but in off-white paint.

As anyone who has been in this business long knows, getting undergraduate students to talk on the record about matters of the heart—the feelings William Blake once bundled as "Mercy, Pity, Peace, and Love"—is a very difficult task. In this regard the group offered, to my sorrow, no surprises. In a discussion of their motives for tackling Leary House, the desire to reach campus early and find the most comfortable mattress in the dorm room had featured prominently. Conversation in the van (fashions, sports, and the driving habits and accents of Bostonians) was likewise bare of any indication that the crew believed it had

just participated in anything extraordinary.

Fortunately for my purposes, a few of the students, speaking two days earlier with another member of our staff, had delivered some appropriate comments. One, a self-described future manager, said, "Business has the resources to help the poor, and I think we are obligated to do so. You can lose touch with that sometimes when you're busy driving for yourself." Another participant, a young woman, said, "When you meet people like this, working in community service, you get to know them in a way that is very special."

Poetry it may not have been, but they were true enough statements about compassion and community, twin pillars of charity. Eloquence on matters of the heart, like knowledge of the T's vagaries, can, perhaps, only come with time. And until that time comes, the rooms of Leary House provide their own articulate testimony.

Like many of the freshmen in First Serve, Jeff Thielman '85, engaged in his first formal attempts to help the poor because of encouragement he received while an undergraduate. Where his initial steps took him is the subject of our cover story.



BOSTON COLLEGE

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*Back cover photo by Gary Gilbert
Cover design by Karen Roehr*

The real reality

Walker Percy's observations on the novel and its connection with the Judaeo-Christian tradition are well worth our reflection, but they would have been better had he refrained from his brief but sweeping generalizations about the "other world religions."

Mr. Percy says that Hinduism and Buddhism devalue the "individual," and even "reality itself." I have several doubts. First, since not all Hindus and Buddhists have the same view of the individual, shouldn't we first ask, "Which Hindus and which Buddhists are we talking about, and in which time period and which countries?" Let's treat them as individuals too. Second, contemporary research on non-Western views of the person shows that many non-Christian systems of thought do indeed value the "individual" quite highly, and that some that do not nevertheless still value "human experience," though talking about it by other terms and in other genres of expression. Third, most of the Hindus and Buddhists I know—in Nepal, India and here—seem to value "reality" quite highly; and, as far as I can see, their theories about reality take it quite seriously.

Finally a comment on Joseph Campbell: for better or worse, his views on religion are rooted in his Catholic upbringing in New York (the Bronx, I think); an Indian Hindu or Thai Buddhist simply would not see the world and write about it as did Campbell. He was "one of us," even if a wanderer, and not an alternative to us; like it or not, we will have both Campbell and the "10 boring Hail Marys" before us when we begin to write as Catholics.

*Francis X. Clooney, SJ
Assistant Professor
Theology Department*

I thoroughly enjoyed "Writing Catholic" in the Summer issue. It was wonderful to see how the writers' faith influenced what they wrote, and

how they viewed themselves as writers. I was particularly happy to see the photograph of the nun hugging the little African-American girl following Easter services at Boston's St. Paul's Cathedral. St. Paul's, however, is an Episcopalian cathedral, and the nun is likely an Episcopalian nun of the Society of St. Margaret.

I'm sure that the Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts will be delighted when I show him the picture, as will the mother superior of the Society of St. Margaret. After all, most Episcopalians regard themselves as catholic, if not Roman Catholic, and to have an Episcopal nun grace the pages of a Jesuit university magazine article devoted to "Writing Catholic" is a very nice ecumenical touch.

*James L. Bowditch
Associate Dean
Carroll School of Management*

About those figures

Typical of "homeless advocates," Jonathan Kozol [On Campus, Summer 1989], is at the ready with (grossly inaccurate) figures meant to inflict guilt upon his hearer, but remarkably silent about rigorous analysis as to the causes of homelessness. For instance, does Kozol ask the condition of homeless people? Does he know that as many as a third or more are substance abusers? Does he know that as many again are mentally ill? Apparently not; he thinks that spending less money on bombs and more on public housing is the panacea for the homelessness problem. As Carl F. Horowitz has recently said in *Policy Review*, "The problems of homeless alcoholics are far different from those of homeless mothers with young children, and 'advocates' who disparage research about their numbers are doing a serious injustice to the people they ostensibly are trying to aid."

The fact is that there is no shortage of existing buildings for the number of homeless people in America. While New York Mayor Ed Koch, for in-

stance, lives in a rent-controlled apartment in Greenwich Village, tens of thousands of apartments stand empty in northern Manhattan. Were the owner of Koch's building able to get full market value for her apartments, she and others like her could afford to buy and refurbish the empty ones in Harlem and the Bronx.

Most egregious, though, is Kozol's use of the thoroughly bogus (but so commonly used) number of homeless people in the United States. The fact is that very high estimates, from several independent studies, put the number at somewhere between 500,000 and 750,000, as opposed to Kozol's three million. More reliable estimates conclude that no more than 350,000 people are homeless in America.

To be sure, one homeless person is a cause for alarm. But Kozol's inaccurate statistics and lack of cause-effect analysis are not the way to approach the problem.

*Kenneth R. Craycraft Jr.
(Doctoral Candidate, Theology)
Waltham, Massachusetts*

To our readers:

With this edition we inaugurate, with the consent of the Alumni Board of Directors (for which we are grateful), a new manner of presenting Alumnnotes and Classnotes at the center of the magazine. The lighter paper provides us with savings in both printing and mailing costs, which have in recent times risen dramatically. Part of what we save will be reinvested in the magazine and part returned to the University to support other needs.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space.

GARY GILBERT



A GRAND ENTRANCE—Members of the BC Marching Band were first to pass through the University's refurbished main entrance on Commonwealth Avenue following a ribbon-cutting ceremony on August 30. Designed by Sasaki Associates, the new gate and security structure were installed over the summer. In remarks at the opening, University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, echoed the sentiments of most observers when he called the new stone and granite entryway "a noble structure that anticipates and reflects the grandeur of the Gothic buildings on campus." Students, seemingly unawed by Gothic grandeur and noble form, were quick to dub the security building "the Fotomat."

Limbo

Trapped between hope and fear, BC's Chinese students wait

In a room in Higgins Hall this past summer, 10 Boston College students from the People's Republic of China were seated around a long table frantically stuffing letters into envelopes. Other students wandered in and out and exchanged comments in rapid Chinese. The mood was serious, intense.

What they were putting in the envelopes were letters petitioning the U.S. government to enact Bill HR2712, which would allow students to extend their stays here without having first to return to China,

where, they fear, they could meet imprisonment or even death. (Passed by the House, HR2712 will soon be entering conference committee with a similar Senate resolution.)

"When the students in Beijing began the demonstrations," said a female student (at the request of interview subjects, names are not used in this story), "we were all so excited. We wanted to go back to help them. To show our support, we demonstrated in front of the Chinese embassy in Washington and said things that could get us in a lot of trouble.

Now we are worried about our own lives. We can't safely return to our own country, but our families are there. It is very difficult."

Students from the PRC comprise Boston College's largest foreign student group—43 in all. Most are graduate students in the "hard" sciences—physics, biology and chemistry. It is a tightly-knit group, one that always met to study and socialize. On campus and off they maintained a low profile. Now that has changed. Following the demonstration in Washington, one of the

students found his photograph in *Time* magazine. Others saw themselves on American television. Several observed people within the embassy taking their pictures. Having acted and spoken publicly in ways their government may consider treasonous, they are now cut off from family and homeland, uncertain of their fates, and fighting, as best they can, for their lives.

One student received a letter from home containing a stranger's photograph. She surmised that the letter had been opened along with many others, and the photograph put back in the wrong envelope.

In addition to the letter-writing campaign, one day each week PRC students from BC man the phones at the Chinese Student Information Center in Newton. To this room come calls from around the world requesting information about conditions in China. Calls also go out.

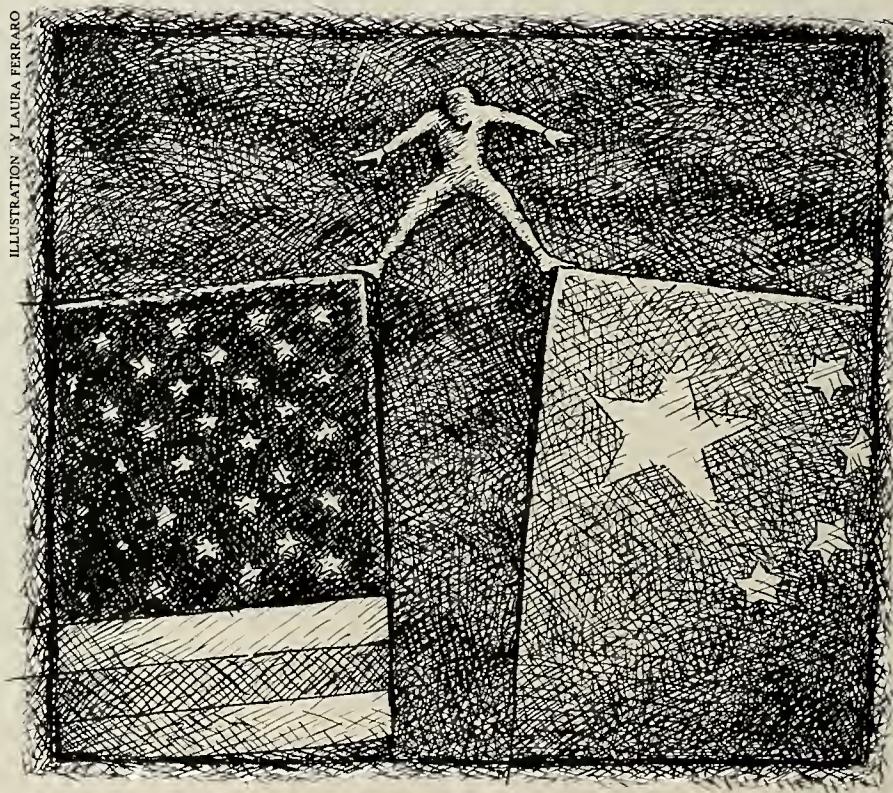
When PRC students learned that their government had set up a hotline so informers could denounce participants in the Tiananmen Square demonstrations, they devised an ingenious response. "Make a call and save a life," was their slogan as they organized an international call-in to jam the hotline. They told the people at the Chinese end what had really happened at Tiananmen. Some students received angry responses; some were hung up on, and others were asked, "What is your name? Where are you calling from?"

PRC students at BC were also the prime organizers of Boston's Long March on June 25, a fund-raising walk for which marchers recruited

paying sponsors. The \$35,000 raised will be used to help the families of students killed by Chinese troops in the bloody suppression of democracy protesters in June.

sations she could have with her parents. And interference on the phone line usually prevents her from hearing the little that can be shared.

The students expressed conflicting



The PRC students currently believe that they are under surveillance. In an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty, rumors proliferate. One student said she heard that the PRC had sent 200 agents to the U.S to spy on students. Another told of a student who had received a letter from home containing a stranger's photograph. She surmised that the letter had been opened along with many others, and the photograph replaced in the wrong envelope.

Reluctant to risk endangering relatives, many students avoid telephoning home. Those who do call have only the most superficial conversations. "Everything is fine. It is not too warm here," was the way one student characterized the only conver-

feelings toward their government. One student in particular felt torn between her gratitude for the vastly improved living conditions brought about since the present PRC regime came to power and her frustration with its current policies. "My parents taught me that the Communist party was always right. I loved my country so much. I still love it. There are so many nice people; they work so hard and ask so little. And the Chinese government did a lot of good things. At least nobody starves anymore. Now people have clothes, schools, hospitals. Before it was really terrible. But after being in power so long, the leaders have gotten too old and their ideas are also too old. I have a whole family back there, and it is just me

here. But I am afraid I would be put in prison if I went back."

"We are really asking for so little," said a chemistry student. "We are not asking for a Western-style democracy, just to be able to voice opinions on the way the government is run."

But other students said that their attitudes toward their government have changed greatly since they came to the U.S. "I was ignorant before I came here," said one student. "Now I know what freedom really is. Before I thought that we were free as long as we didn't do anything to offend the government. Now I know that is not really freedom."

What do they think the future will bring? "I am very worried about the situation now. But I still hope that someday it will be significantly improved and we can go back," said a male student. "For a couple of years things will stay the same," said a female student. "Then I hope there will be another democratic movement again. We want to help make it happen soon."

In their struggle from abroad, current Chinese students will likely have less help than in years past. Of 23 new PRC students expected to enroll this fall, only 11 had registered for courses as of mid-September.

Ronnie Friedland

Ringing truer

*Women get equal billing
in BC's fight song*

It was 100 years ago or so when Boston College students and alumni first began singing their proud refrain. BC was an all-male institution then, so no one raised an eyebrow when Eagles fans boasted that on the Heights "men are men" and their hearts were true.

In ensuing years, however, changes on the Boston College campus led some alumni to argue that the echoes of "For Boston," the work of

Read 'em and sing

For Boston, for Boston,
We sing our proud refrain!
For Boston, for Boston,
'Tis Wisdom's earthly fane.
For here all are one
And their hearts are true,
And the towers on the Heights
Reach to Heav'n's own blue.
For Boston, for Boston,
Till the echoes ring again!

For Boston, for Boston,
Thy glory is our own!
For Boston, for Boston,
'Tis here that Truth is known.
And ever with the Right
Shall thy heirs be found,
Till time shall be no more
And thy work is crown'd.
For Boston, for Boston,
For Thee and Thine alone.

Thomas J. Hurley of the Class of 1885, were beginning to ring false. BC men may still be men, but what of the women that have come to comprise over half the student body and more than 40 percent of the University's alumni? Weren't their hearts true, too?

Concerns regarding the lines of "For Boston" have been raised off and on over the past decade, according to Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler '57. A number of graduates have long maintained that the lines "here men are men" in the first stanza and "shall thy sons be found" in the second should be changed to recognize the presence and contributions of Boston College women.

This year the University agreed. After a long discussion during its May 1989 meeting, the Alumni Association Board of Directors voted to recommend to President Monan that new wording be adopted. "The question was given serious consideration," said Wissler, "and the board decided that the time had come." Fr. Monan, in turn, commissioned new words to replace the two gender-specific lines, and in August the Office of the President released a revamped "For Boston" that recognizes that BC "is now a university fully encompassing men and women in every respect."

The new words, which made their debut during this fall's freshman orientation program, are as follows: the fifth line of the first stanza "For here men are men" is now "For here all are one"; and the sixth line of the second stanza "Shall thy sons be found" is now "Shall thy heirs be found."

"I tried to change as little as possible," said Senior Development Officer James McGahay '63, who was given responsibility for penning new lines. "I think it's one of the world's best fight songs and I wanted to keep its spirit." He added, "BC alumni are known for their cohesiveness and strong feeling for the University. I think the new line, 'all are one,' conveys that."

The new words have met with applause from some alumni and alumnae. "I think it's great," said Jane (Cahill) Bonistalli '73, who, with three classmates, sent a letter suggesting the change to the Alumni Association in 1981. "It's symbolic, a statement of a general attitude. Symbols like this are meaningful in a changing society."

Thomas O'Connor '49, a member of the University's history faculty, wrote a letter to President Monan last

'For Boston'—once part of a large repertoire of BC songs that included 'Only Five Yards More,' 'To Those We Love,' and 'The Lake Street Car'—over the years became the Boston College song.

fall expressing similar sentiments. "I had a daughter who graduated from Boston College, and that made me a little more conscious of the words," he explained. "All the change does is recognize the reality of the situation. While not all change is progress, in this area Boston College has made progress and the change recognizes that."

"Just because the old words didn't offend me doesn't mean that they weren't offensive to someone else," William Bennett '64, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, pointed out. "I felt that it was worth thinking about if half the Boston College student population and close to half the alumni population might feel excluded."

Not surprisingly, however, not all responses to the change have been positive. "For Boston"—once part of a large repertoire of BC songs that included "Only Five Yards More," "To Those We Love," and "The Lake Street Car"—over the years became the Boston College song,

played more frequently and more well known even than "Alma Mater" (also a Hurley work). As such, it evokes strong feeling in Boston College graduates of all eras.

"I oppose the change because the song is a tradition that deserves to be maintained," said Craig Carlson '77, also a member of the Alumni Board. "There was no chauvinistic intent when the song was written," he said. "A lot of national songs use the male pronoun—it's meant to include both men and women. I think people are taking things too literally."

"I've known it since the time I was four years old," said Kathleen O'Connell '87, of the traditional version. "It's not offensive to me."

Marie Kelleher '55, also a board member, "can see both sides" of the argument. "I really didn't think changing the words was necessary," she said, "because I don't think the words were a deliberate attempt to exclude [women], but at the same time it probably is a good idea to recognize all graduates."

University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, '33, agrees. "It doesn't bother me," he said of the change. "I can see how 'men are men' is anachronistic. And the change is not as awkward as some of the biblical changes we've been seeing."

Fr. Donovan, who confesses that he prefers the fight song "Sweep Down the Field for Boston," said he didn't think the change would be upsetting to most alumni. "But I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if some people continue singing it the old way, the way they learned it."

"It's like laws with a grandfather clause," said Bennett. "For a while you'll still have some people singing 'for here men are men,' but in 20 years everyone will be used to singing the new lines."

For his part, Wissler hopes people will learn and sing the new lines. "But what would please me almost as much," he added, "would be if alumni would sing the fourth line correctly."

Mary Callahan

'93 shows rise in high school standing and SAT scores

Despite a drop in applications over previous years, the Class of 1993 that enrolled in September showed gains in measurements of academic quality over its immediate predecessors, improving in both high school ranking and SAT scores.

The 2,192 freshmen were selected from 13,526 applicants, down from 15,523 the previous year. Nearly 85 percent of the freshmen were in their graduating classes' top 10 percent, compared to 83 percent in 1988, and the mean combined verbal and math SAT score was 1,195, four points higher than last year.

Dean of Enrollment Management Robert Lay attributed the application

decline to two factors: a drop in the nation's college age population, particularly in the Northeast, BC's strongest recruitment area; and the recent entrance of the University into "a highly competitive niche" already occupied by other "national, selective colleges." Lay said that moderate declines in applications could be expected to continue, with no demographic turnaround until 1995.

Other items from the Class of '93 profile:

- Women once again form the majority of the class, rising from 53 percent last year to 59 percent.
- For the second consecutive year, children of alumni constitute 12 percent of the class.
- For the sixth straight year, applications were received from every state

in the nation.

■ More than 100 black freshmen enrolled, a 26 percent increase over last year. The total number of AHANA (African-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American) students in the freshman class rose to 368, comprising 16.8 percent of students.

■ Rising interest in both nursing and education was evidenced by 98 enrollments in SON—up from 61—and 225 in SOE, up from 176.

Deaths

Thomas Blakeley, professor of philosophy for 25 years and director of the University's Center for East Europe, Russia and Asia, on September 22, 1989 at age 57.

GEORGE V. WHITING



COULDN'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT HIM—Jerry Moon hands freshman daughter Kim her boon companion, "Feivel," as he helps her settle into her Xavier Hall dorm room. Observing from the doorway is John Annick, father of Moon's roommate Kim Annick. The Moons, of Annapolis, Maryland, and the Annicks, of Trumbull, Connecticut, were among some 2,000 freshman families to arrive for orientation on Saturday, September 2.



Roberta Manning

Out of the shadow: the Soviets consider Stalin

In 1988 Associate Professor of History Roberta Manning was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to study the politics and society of the Soviet countryside during the pre-war Stalin era. The author of the prize-winning "The Crisis of the Old Order in Russia" (1982), Manning spent last spring in Leningrad examining materials related to a purge trial on a Soviet collective farm in the late 1930s. She talked recently with assistant editor Mary Callahan.

BCM: Did you encounter any difficulties in conducting research on the Stalin era while in Leningrad?

MANNING: No, they were very helpful. I was working of necessity in a library that has never been particularly cooperative with Americans, especially on politically sensitive materials, but there was really no obstacle to using them.

BCM: Historically and briefly, what has been the Soviet attitude toward Stalin?

MANNING: During Stalin's lifetime, he was the center of an enormous cult of personality. Then, in the Khrushchev era, he was briefly held responsible for everything bad that had happened. And then under Brezhnev he was written out of the history books. You can pick up history books from the '60s and early '70s and they describe everything that happened in the country and then say, "Oh, by the way, there was this bad guy in charge of the government; his name was Stalin; there was a cult of his personality and he persecuted many people." And that would be it—one sentence!

BCM: And how have views of Stalin changed most recently, under Gorbachev?

MANNING: There has been a sort of strange game of musical chairs. In the Soviet Union, there has been adoption of the standard Western views of Stalin. That is, Stalin was the source of everything that hap-

pened in the Soviet Union in the Stalin era: the terror, the economic achievements, the victory in the war; that he was the leader and therefore responsible for and capable of shaping everything that happened.

Whereas in the West, now, historical scholarship looks down on the idea that great men shape all of history. Scholars are looking beyond individual personalities—away from leaders to the led, to ordinary people, and their role in history.

In studying the Stalin era, we Western revisionists have tried to say: "Let's study the bureaucracy, and the forces in that. Let's look at the economy."

BCM: Would it be your view then that Stalin was not alone in being to blame for the terror and the purges?

MANNING: The question of guilt is really a question for moral philosophers. I'm always telling my students that a far more sophisticated question to ask of the past is "Why?" not "Who is to blame?"

My research, for example, shows that there was a very strong populist flavor to the pre-war Stalin persecutions that has been written out of the record, that a lot of the impetus for the great terror of 1936-38, for example, came from structural deficiencies in the Soviet economic system. Stalin's terror was often a sort of lynch-mob terror, and it's very clear in the case I'm studying. I got hold of the press accounts of the trial transcript and they show enormous numbers of local citizens participating—getting on the witness stand, jeering the defendants when they don't confess. The book I'm working on tries to understand why there was this popular input and how it manifested itself.

BCM: So your views on the persecutions would be at odds with

those of contemporary Soviet historians?

MANNING: There is no official Soviet point of view. There are amateur historians who are writing and just plagiarizing from Western scholars. But there are no professional Soviet historians who are really studying the terror, largely because they still can't get into the party archives.

The party archives are only open to Soviets who are in the department of party history. If you're interested in social history, the archives are simply not available to you. And these party historians are "company historians"—their idea is to emphasize the positive. They're not interested in the negative, and it's really hindered the study of Soviet history. So a small group of American revisionists are the only people using party archives to study the purges right now. And we are able to do that, paradoxically, because the Germans captured this large body of party archives during World War II and they are available on microfilm in the West.

BCM: What is the view of the man on the street in the Soviet Union about Stalin at this time?

MANNING: There's a great deal of confusion and bitterness, a willingness to believe anything. To some extent there's also a distrust of historians and scholarly methods.

BCM: Why the distrust?

MANNING: What's happened is that the freedom of press under *glasnost* has jumped way ahead of available information. The press is just open to anything, however scandalous or ill-founded. There's this real confusion about freedom of the press, and it's being interpreted by many Soviets, including many editors, as no editorial control. And if one doesn't say something really exaggerated—for example, the 40-million purge victim figure being tossed around—one's

credibility is doubted. So a lot of professional historians are intimidated into silence.

BCM: Why is the figure of 40 million victims incorrect?

MANNING: Because it's demographically impossible. Everybody agrees that the victims were almost exclusively men and were very heavily urban. If there had been that many victims, there wouldn't have been any urban men left to fight World War II. There are just some things that can't have happened. But the Soviet press, in their eagerness to adopt *glasnost*, is always saying that the people who insist on having documentation before they draw conclusions are somehow Stalinists. Professional Soviet historians feel very, very defensive; they're having to work in a psychological climate that is not conducive to the writing of history.

BCM: But isn't this climate of opinion coming from the top?

MANNING: No, it's coming from the educated society, particularly those who have been inclined to be dissidents.

Gorbachev has taken a very middle ground on Stalin. He says we have to explore, we can't leave these blank spaces, it has to be explored empirically.

BCM: Why do you think Gorbachev decided to raise the issue in the first place?

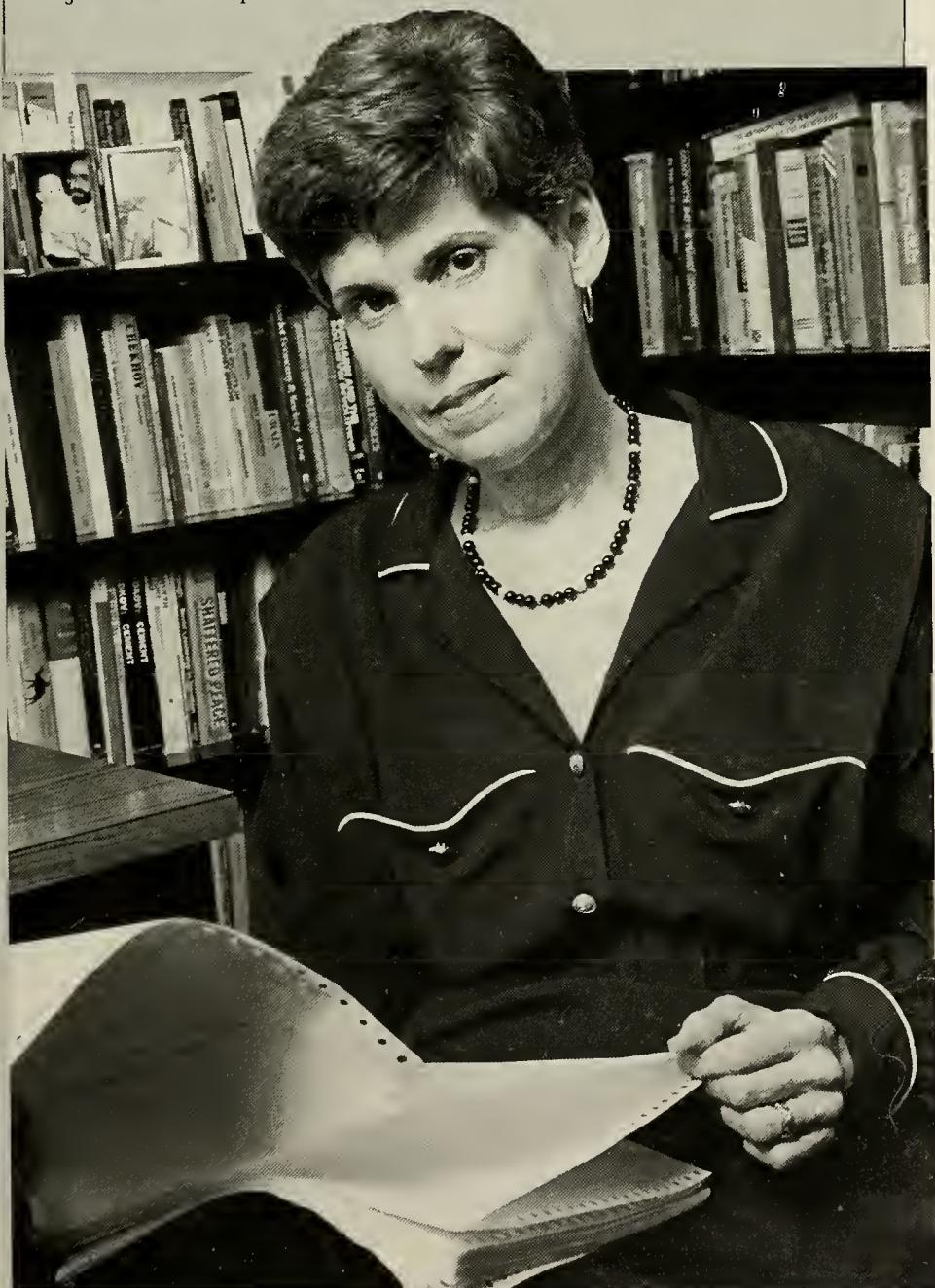
MANNING: I think that educated Russians are very disturbed by these so-called "blank spaces" because they're there, and they know they're there. Gorbachev shares the concern of the intelligentsia because he's part of it.

But it's also linked to his whole program of reforming the economy, reforming the political system. He's using the Stalin example as an argument for major political and economic reforms, interpreting it as illustrating the need for democracy and the shortcomings of tyranny.

BCM: What do you think will happen to the image of Stalin in the Soviet Union?

MANNING: It's going to change. Every time looks at things differently. Fifty years from now, they're going to look back on the era of *perestroika* and say, "We overdid it." There has been some toning down already. People are beginning to document, reporters' articles are including more facts—it's not just unfettered opinion. And I'm

sure there are going to be Westerners who say, "Oh, they're rehabilitating Stalin!" But what they're trying to do is correct an imbalance. Maybe that's the way historical opinion operates, that one unbalanced view is countered by an equally unbalanced view in the opposite direction and somewhere between truth will be worked out. But to get the documented evidence for the truth is going to take a lot of time. ■



GOFFREY WHY

Warming up

On this summer afternoon, only BCM's 'Golden Gunner' stands between Sarah Behn and a likely glorious college basketball career

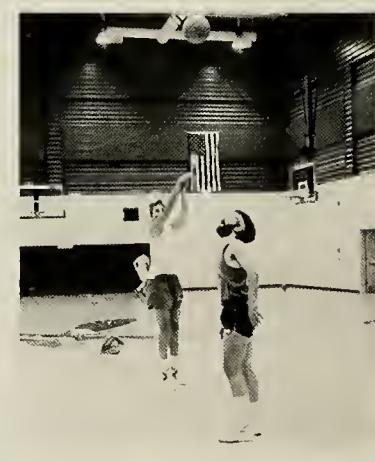
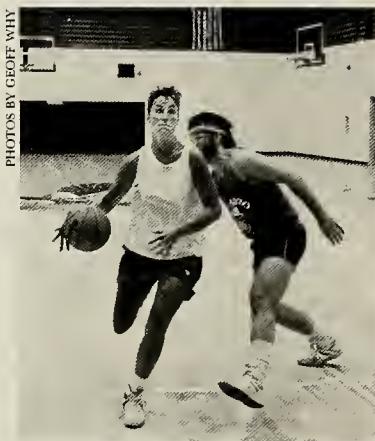
Sarah Behn, the leading scorer in the history of Massachusetts girls' high school basketball, is getting ready for a game in the sweltering confines of Conte Forum's Power Gym, home court for BC women's basketball. Her warmup routine is the venerable basketball ritual called "around the world," in which a shooter moves along a prescribed semicircle some distance from the basket by stopping to sink a shot every few feet. Miss one, and you start over.

Behn hits 10 in a row, then 20, 30, 40, 50—each shot dropping directly through the center of the rim as if drawn by a magnet, each launched quickly with the same motion, a Behn variation of former Celtic Don Nelson's famous push shot. As the 50th shot from beyond the three-point line drops in, Behn turns to her opponent.

"I'm ready," she says, grinning.

For 18-year-old Sarah Behn, who enters BC this fall as the most highly touted—and recruited—female basketball player ever to enroll at the Heights, this game is the first and easiest she will play in Power Gym over the next four years. On this hazy August afternoon she's playing one-on-one with this magazine's senior writer—a.k.a. "the Golden Gunner"—a 32-year-old gym rat inordinately proud of his trophy case stocked with a CYO MVP award and a summer league all-star shirt.

Behn, on the other hand, is the finest female basketball player this state has produced. As a senior forward last year at Foxborough High (where her teams put together a 76-12 record over four years), she averaged 41.9 points a game, led her team deep into the playoffs for the fourth straight year, and finished her career with 2,562 points—a point shy of the men's record set by BC sophomore Bryan Edwards at Cohasset High.



Clinic: Behn puts the moves on the rapidly aging CYO star

She also starred in soccer (a national record 51 shutouts as a goalie, and the 1987 state title) softball (batting .506) and swimming (nationally ranked by age 10), and confesses to a growing interest in golf. But it is basketball that made Sarah Behn a household name this past spring.

First it was word-of-mouth around Foxborough that Behn was having an unbelievable senior year. The local papers, recognizing a hometown hero in the making, began to report her every move. Then the Boston media chimed in. By her final game, a playoff loss to arch-rival Walpole in which she scored 37 points, TV film crews were jostling each other for courtside position and children were lining up for her autograph.

The finest female basketball player this state has produced, Behn averaged 41.9 points as a senior forward at Foxborough High and finished her career one point shy of the state men's scoring record.

"I've never seen anything like it," says BC women's coach Margo Plotzke. "She got more coverage than any other local female athlete I can remember. Partly that was due to the astonishing numbers she put up, of course, and the drama of chasing the scoring records, but she's also a very articulate and forthright young woman. In many ways Sarah became the sport's ambassador to the public in general, not just followers of the women's game."

Universally acknowledged as the best player in the state (and probably

in the East) as her senior year began, Behn was the object of a heated recruiting battle. NCAA regulations limit official campus visits to five, and she chose BC, Duke, Wake Forest, Indiana and Holy Cross. By Halloween of last year, she'd become accustomed to both a barrage of daily phone calls and the safety features of all sorts of airplanes.

But on November 9, as the early signing deadline approached, Sarah Behn chose BC. "I knew all along that I wanted to come here," she says. "I used to come up and look around when I was younger, and I always liked the whole atmosphere. It was easy to get enthralled with a Notre Dame or a Duke, but I just couldn't see myself going that far away just to play basketball. I tried to keep things in perspective. I remember thinking to myself that if I got hurt, there I'd be, out in Indiana or North Carolina, by myself. At BC,

I thought, I could play against great competition while living a regular college life. BC is close to home, it's a great education, the Big East schedule is challenging, and I immediately liked Coach Plotzke and the players. I enjoyed the other schools, especially Duke, but I decided to go with my first feeling."

On this steaming summer day, though, Sarah Behn has to deal with only one question: how to beat an aging but dogged writer without hurting his pride or her own sore ankles?

With dispatch, it turns out. In the space of half an hour, Behn showcases the moves that bewildered Foxborough opponents and should impress the Big East. She drills her outside shot. She drives hard to the basket, using either hand to bank soft layups in off the glass. She tries a lefty hook and hits. She defends and boxes out her opponent with the kind

of natural ferocity that coaches drool over. She blocks two shots, makes a steal, tips in her own missed layup, and makes an impossible lefty spinning drive.

And she wins—easily. The final scores are 15-9, 15-8, 15-8. Her opponent, a tired and generally honest man, admits to himself that he's been beaten by a better player. He thinks dreamily of a hot shower, cold lemonade and a soft bed.

Not Sarah Behn. "Now I'm loose," she says, matter-of-factly, and before she spends an hour in the weight room building up her legs, she starts another "around the world" shootout. As he shuffles out of the gym, her opponent hears the ball dropping monotonously through the net, and he briefly stops to count the consecutive baskets: 10, 20, 30. He goes home.

Brian Doyle ■



Seizing the opportunity

Campaign scope is broadened in critical 'national phase'

The Campaign for Boston College has widened its approach to University supporters as it moves through the initial stages of its national phase and approaches the \$100,000,000 milestone. As of September 15, 1989, pledges and gifts stood at \$83,732,488—67 percent of the \$125,000,000 goal. The figures include gifts from private sources exclusively: alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations.

Co-Chairman John M. Connors '63, said that while the success of the Campaign to this point has been gratifying, it was important to recognize that it primarily rested on the shoulders of a relatively small number of individuals who have made extraordinarily significant contributions to Boston College. "Now," he said, "we're looking to other and larger groups of individuals ready to make their own commitments to the Uni-

versity—helping to put the Campaign over the top and ultimately ensuring the vitality of Boston College for the foreseeable future."

Those individuals, who comprise the vast majority of the University's nearly 100,000 alumni, friends and parents, will be approached over the next two and a half years in person and by telephone and mail, through a network of volunteer committees and staff.

"Success in the first years of the Campaign does not mean that ultimate success is automatic," said Campaign Co-Chairman James F. Cleary '50. "We're moving from the position of soliciting a small number of donors to the solicitation of tens of thousands, and we really can't afford to leave any stone unturned in our effort to reach them."

Cleary added that the mission of the volunteers and staff during the re-

mainder of the Campaign will be two-fold, informing potential donors of the University's needs and opportunities as well as soliciting the multi-year pledges and the annual "stretch" gifts by which the Campaign will meet its goals. "Boston College is at a critical stage in its development," he said. "It has very obviously prospered and grown over the years, but now is the time to consolidate that evolution by providing the resources that can support it. We know people are proud of Boston College, and they're grateful for what BC has provided to them and to their families over the years. Now we're going to be asking people to show their pride and gratitude, to take up the challenge, to invest in Boston College with the gifts that are going to make this university a source of even greater pride to all of us."

Knights of Columbus aids Campus School with \$200k

A \$200,000 grant from the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus has provided a major portion of the resources needed to build new facilities for the Boston College Campus School. The new facilities in the former Campion Hall gymnasium replace quarters the school for multi-handicapped children had occupied in Roberts Center.

The Campus School has received national recognition for its progressive educational, training and research efforts, which are aimed at assisting students in gaining self-sufficiency in learning, working and social skills.

John Oteri '56, state secretary of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus, said that the service-oriented organization is a patron of causes aiding the physically handicapped and retarded youngsters. "We believe every handicapped youngster or retarded person should enjoy everything in life and get as much out of life as possible," he said. "This is how we aid people."

KATHLEEN OLIVERI

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Total Commitments: \$83,732,488
Goal: \$125,000,000

■ Cash and Pledges
□ Goal



Campaign at head of class

Drucker and Vanderslice professors are appointed

The Campaign formally entered the classroom this fall as a fiscal policy expert and a BC chemist were appointed to endowed professorships established by two University graduates.

The Peter F. Drucker Chair in Management Sciences, a gift of trustee John A. McNeice, Jr. '54, chairman of the board and CEO of The Colonial Group, Inc., has been filled by Frank Morris, former president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank. The professorship is named for noted management theoretician Peter F. Drucker.

Morris, described by Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, as a person "who has been at the very center of the nation's monetary policy-making process," is excited about "my new career as an academician," as he called it. "John McNeice's generous gift gives me the opportunity to concentrate on two teaching areas: monetary theory and monetary policy. I'd like to teach the latter, especially, not in the historical sense but as a vibrant and ongoing challenge."

Said McNeice, "One of the primary characteristics of Jesuit education is to assist in the total formation of each individual, the fullest development of all talents. I am very pleased to be able to establish this chair and to name it for Peter Drucker, whose work, as expressed in his writings, provides a practical discipline to assist individuals in their personal and career development."

The Drucker Chair was joined this fall by the Margaret A. and Thomas A. Vanderslice Chair in Chemistry, a gift of Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas A. Vanderslice '53. The chair will be filled by Professor of Chemistry T. Ross Kelly, a 20-year veteran of the faculty.

A nationally respected scientist and a former chairman of his department, Kelly plans to use the support that

GARY GILBERT



Vanderslice Professor T. Ross Kelly and Drucker Professor Frank Morris

the Vanderslice Chair provides to further his research into the preparation of a broad range of molecules.

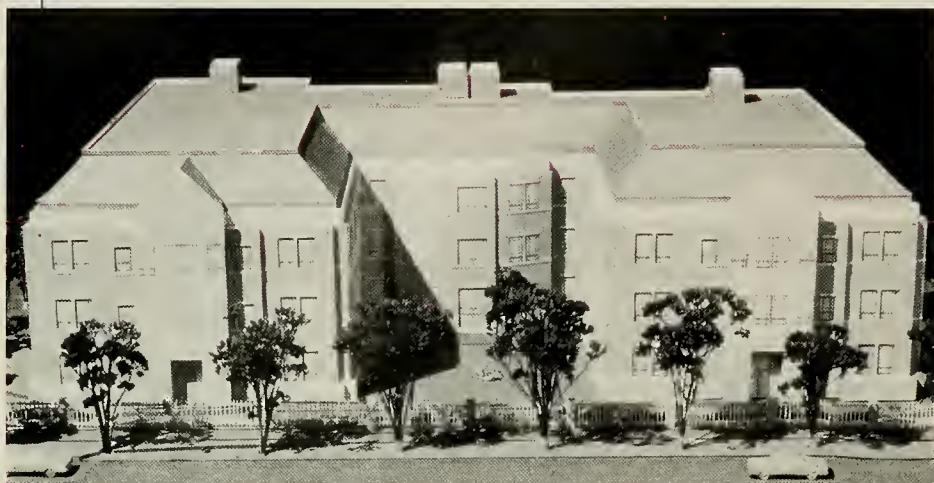
"I'm interested in the synthesis of organic molecules, both as a way of making medicines and as a way of controlling other molecules," he said. "These are the sorts of inquiries that the Vanderslice Chair will allow me to pursue with greater freedom and support."

"I'm delighted to be able to contribute in some small way to the excellence of both Boston College and the Chemistry department," said Vanderslice. "For years the department has been a leading performer both nationally and within the campus scientific community. I am gratified to be able to establish a permanent professorship within that department, at the university which added so much to my early growth. It is a position that I hope will pay dividends for the University, and for the nation, for years to come."

Private support sought for new Chemistry Center

Even as the University's new Chemistry Center begins to take shape on the former site of Roberts Center, The Campaign for Boston College is seeking broad-based corporate and individual gifts to support the building, the heart of future science education at Boston College. Of the \$17,000,000 Campaign goal for facilities, the Chemistry Center, which will house the University's chemistry department, is the Campaign's highest building priority.

"The Chemistry Center is the means by which the department's aspiration to national leadership in undergraduate instruction and graduate research will be realized," said Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ. The four-story, 56,000-square-foot facility will include eight laboratories devoted to introductory classes and student research, as well



A view of the Chemistry Center as it will appear from Beacon Street

as a student computer room, laboratories for research and teaching in all areas of chemistry, and classrooms, offices and seminar rooms and a 200-seat lecture hall.

"The new building will have an enormous impact on both the department and the University as a whole," said Professor Evan Kantrowitz, the chemistry department's liaison to the building's planners. "For years the chronic problem affecting our scientific research capabilities has been lack of space. Even fairly basic research projects, let alone sophisticated ones, demand proper ventilation, bench space, room for support staff, and lab space."

"There's no question," said Fr. Neenan, "that the Chemistry Center will promote and propel both scientific research and knowledge at Boston College and beyond. The Campaign's focus on the Chemistry Center facility, I think, reflects the University's growing contribution to the world's reservoir of scientific knowledge."

The chemistry department has for years been recognized as a premier department at Boston College. In 1987-88 alone, its renown was reflected in the nearly \$6,000,000 in grants received from organizations like the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation and in 70 papers published in professional journals.

Class of '65 looks to break a 25th reunion gift record

One million and seventy thousand dollars. That was the record gift presented by the Class of 1963 on the occasion of its 25th reunion in 1988. But, say the co-chairmen of the Class of 1965, which this year celebrates its 25th reunion, that '63 record may be a

very short-lived one.

The three '65 men—John P. Connor, a partner at Connor & Hilyard; John Griffin, managing partner at Rackemann, Sawyer, and Brewster; and Paul Mullare, president of Patriot Investment—together chair an alumni class that is striving to put together Boston College's second million-dollar 25th reunion class gift. "We have had very successful reunions, especially the 20th," recalls Connor, who also noted that approximately 30 of the '65ers meet every month for lunch in downtown Boston.

The three co-chairmen are reluctant to quote any specific numbers while in the midst of a fundraising drive, but each thought the 1963 record gift was on shaky ground. As for the Class of 1963, John C. (Brooks) Sullivan, who chaired the class reunion committee, said that for the University's sake he hoped the Class of 1965 would set a record. But that won't be the end of the story, he promises. "We'll be back with a new record at the 50th reunion!"



Heading for a record: Connor, Griffin and Mullare

'Individual Gifts' is born

DeLong heads new, consolidated program

As the Campaign reaches out to a much wider range of potential supporters, the University has inaugurated a consolidated fund-raising effort that unites several previously separate programs. The new Individual Gifts Program is being directed by Mary Lou DeLong and will focus on the solicitation of multi-year gifts and annual commitments of up to \$500,000 from individuals. The Boston College Fund (unrestricted gifts to \$24,999), Special Gifts (\$25,000-\$49,999) and Major Gifts (\$50,000-\$499,999) programs are all included under the Individual Gifts umbrella.

For DeLong, director for major gifts at Harvard Medical School since 1986, the new position constitutes a homecoming. The former Mary Lou Duddy—a 1971 graduate of Newton College—began her fund-raising career with Boston College in 1979 and was an assistant director of the Alumni Association prior to that.

The emergence of the Individual Gifts Program "is a function of where we are in the Campaign," she said. "We're halfway through an enormously successful fundraising effort, but at this point our focus is shifting to the larger group of prospects who can make gifts in all amounts up to \$500,000."

DeLong, who has directed planned giving at Phillips Academy and annual fund and special gifts at the Stevens Institute of Technology, was a member of the Board of Trustees and its Development Committee from 1985 until she assumed her current position in July.

"Mary Lou has a solid understanding of the University, which is an invaluable commodity," said Executive Director of Development Michael R. Franco. "On a professional level, she's had experience in all of the areas that comprise the Individual Gifts Program, and has been

GEOFFREY WHY



DeLong: delivering the message and theme

'At this point our focus is shifting to the larger group of prospects who can make gifts in all amounts up to \$500,000.'

a particularly successful solicitor. We're very confident that her leadership will greatly enhance our development efforts during the remainder of the Campaign."

DeLong said that her principal responsibility will be "to give the entire Boston College family the opportunity to become involved in the Campaign. The Individual Gifts Program is an effort to ensure better consistency in delivering the message and theme of

the Campaign. By uniting these areas, we will ensure that they're an integral part of the Campaign, which is critical for our success."

DeLong pointed out that the vast majority of the Boston College constituency has not yet been asked for a Campaign gift. "We'll be approaching them in the next two and a half years, and asking them to consider a stretch gift," DeLong said. "By that I mean a gift that may be more than they think they're capable of giving. We want them to know that this is tremendously important for Boston College and its future."

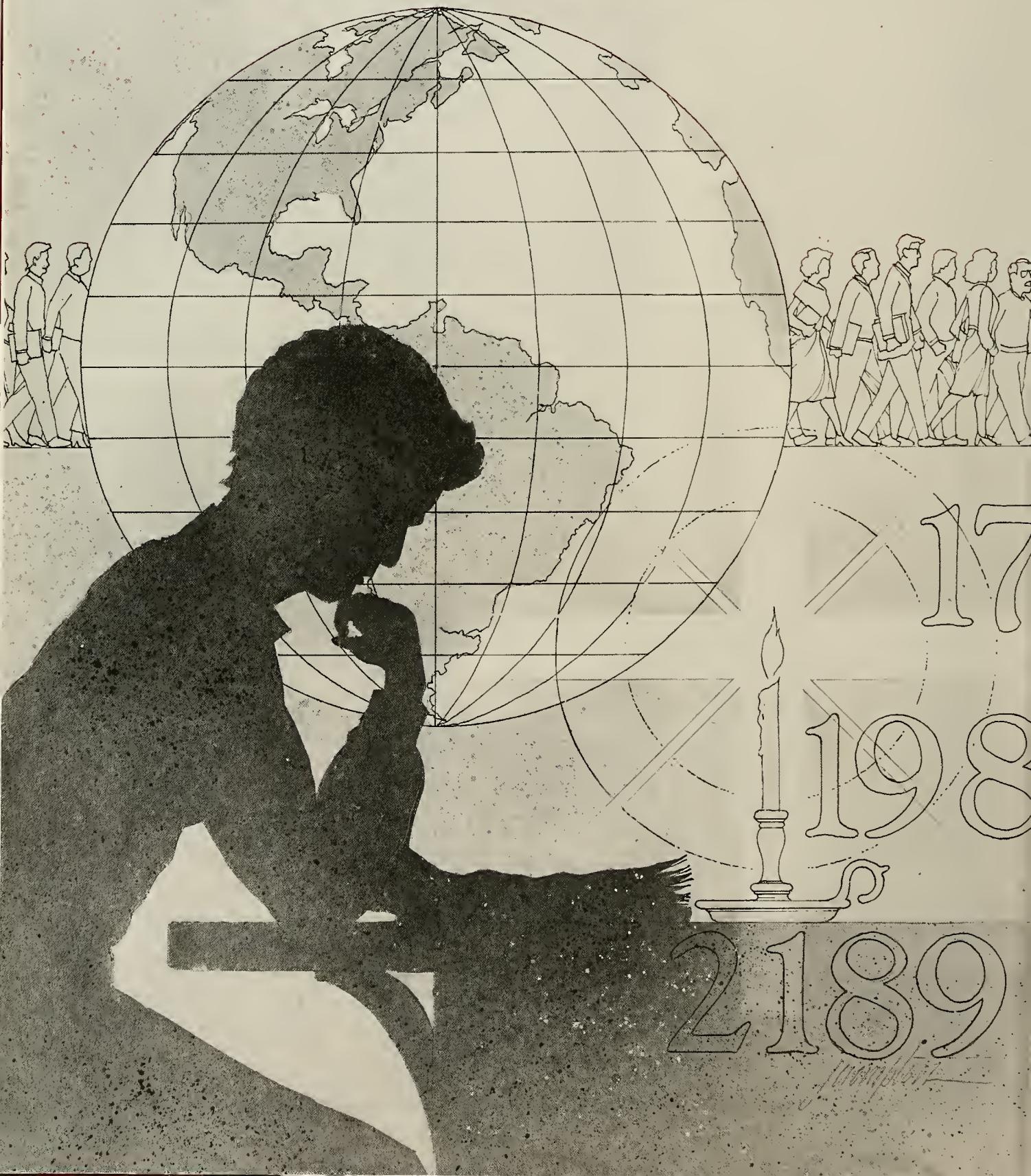
Chandler named to chair Fides Society giving group

Adding members is the name of the game," says new Fides chairman Robert X. Chandler '50 BS, MSW'52, when asked to list his Fides Society priorities. Chandler, president and chief operating officer of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, figures his years of experience at the helm of the United Way should help him immensely in his new role as chairman of the society, which brings together donors of \$1,000 through \$4,999.

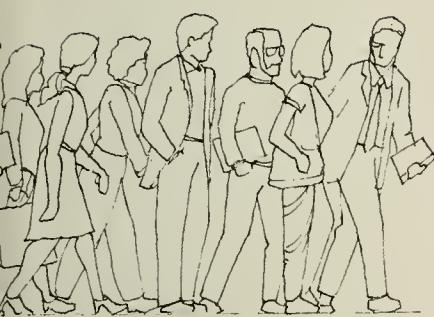
"One thing I've learned at the United Way," he says, "is that you have to ask people before they'll give. I believe most people are willing and able to participate in The Campaign for Boston College, which will go a long way toward ensuring a vibrant future for Boston College into the next century."

Chandler, who has been involved in Fides since 1975 and who will serve a two-year term as chairman, is bullish about potential growth in the Fides ranks. "As far as I can see, we have plenty of room to expand," he says. "It's an education job, really. We have to get the word out to people, and I'm confident we'll be able to do that in a way that will continue to make Fides a key part of the Campaign."

THE GIFT



Jesuit education
in America
is 200 years
old. Here is
a program
to begin
the next 200



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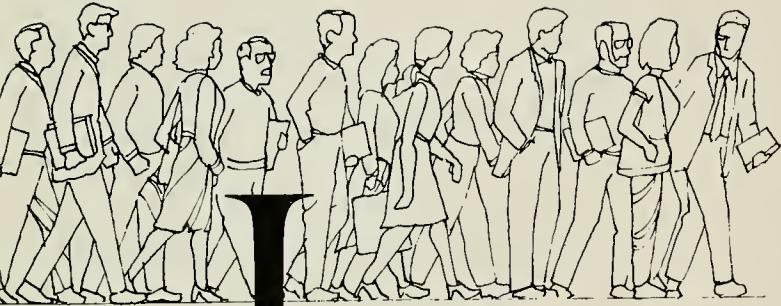
In January of 1789,
John Carroll received
the deed for the land

he had purchased at George Town on the Potomac River, where a half-completed building stood which was to house the students of the first Jesuit high school in the New World. What did he have in mind in founding this academy at Georgetown? Carroll himself was a product of Jesuit schools. When he entered the Society in 1753, there were some 845 Jesuit educational institutions in the world; to continue this tradition in the New World must have seemed a characteristically Jesuit mission.

But beyond tradition, John Carroll also saw that the Catholic community in America needed schools if it was to have an educated laity and a native clergy. Religious quarrels and statutes restricting religious freedom had been all too common in the early colonies, but the new Constitution, adopted in the same year as the founding of Georgetown, guaranteed religious freedom and established the characteristically American pluralism that encouraged the founding of religious schools of every kind. And, unlike many of the expatriate European priests who were content to minister to the small population that settled along the Eastern seacoast, Carroll seems to have had a vision of the immense possibilities which this new land presented. Georgetown would be only the beginning, but on it rested all his hope, as he put it, for "the permanency and success of our Holy Religion in the United States." That was a heavy expectation to set on that small academy on the hilltop near the end of the 18th century.

BY PETER-HANS KOLVENBACH, SJ

ILLUSTRATION BY
JACK CROMPTON



Intellectual development of each student's talents is a prominent objective of Jesuit education, but not the ultimate goal. That can only be the full growth of the person that leads to action.

But Carroll's hopes and prayers were answered. The growth of Jesuit schools paralleled to some extent the growth of the new republic; the first school west of the Mississippi opened at St. Louis in 1818, just after the first steamboat reached the city. But even more clearly, that growth accompanied the spread of the immigrant populations westward in the middle of the 19th century. From New York and Boston and Philadelphia this trail led across this enormous continent, by way of Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, to Omaha, Kansas City and Denver. Adventurers and settlers sailed around South America and brought Catholic populations and Jesuit schools to Santa Clara, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Jesuit foundations spread out from Louisiana across the South. Jesuit schools were no exceptions to American experimentation and expansiveness. Secondary schools grew into colleges; and these in time added programs in law, medicine, business and engineering, among others; and then they laid claim to the rank

Superior General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach is the worldwide leader of the Society of Jesus. This essay was excerpted from the "Bicentennial Celebration Address" delivered at Georgetown Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., on June 8, 1989.

of universities. Twenty-eight colleges and universities and 45 secondary schools continue this astonishing effort, monuments to Carroll's vision and to the zeal of many . . .

Our colleges and universities have grown phenomenally since the end of World War II to serve broad and varied clienteles with expanded academic offerings. Throughout there has been a consistent effort to upgrade the quality of teaching and scholarship. Jesuit superiors committed themselves to a bold program of doctoral studies for future teachers and researchers. Twenty-five years ago American Jesuit colleges and universities broadened their governance structures to include laity and to give stronger community support. They responded to a historically unique invitation to join in a partnership largely for the financial advantage of needy students. Real strides have been taken, almost everywhere, to reach out with renewed vigor beyond the campus through "Upward Bound" programs, as well as community-based service, learning and research. New research institutes have appeared addressing questions at the interface of religion and culture; there is lively discussion on many campuses about Catholic and Jesuit identity. Large numbers of students and graduates enter the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Jesuit International Volunteers and similar programs run by individual institutions. Some universities have opened campuses abroad, taken in large numbers of students from other countries and begun to explore international curricula . . .

But while an anniversary recaptures a past, a tradition, what we are committed to in Jesuit education is a living tradition. And so, we look more urgently to the future.

An accurate understanding of our recent General Congregations shows that the Jesuit apostolate of education must be strengthened and intensified if we are to fulfill our mission today. So what are we aiming to do in Jesuit education today and tomorrow? What do we want?

Intellectual development of each student's God-given talents is a prominent objective of Jesuit education. But it is not the ultimate goal. That can only be the full growth of the person that leads to action, action suffused with the spirit of Jesus Christ, the Word of God, the Man-for-Others. All are called today not just to analyze the problems of the world community, but to help build up that

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

BY ROBERT A. MITCHELL, SJ

community. This demands of students self-discipline, initiative in study, integrity, generosity and critical thinking. In Ignatian terms, it demands that they be "contemplatives in action."

Jesuit schools must offer opportunities to explore human values not only critically, but experientially in the light of the Gospel in order to produce leaders-in-service. As Pedro Arrupe, my predecessor, said with such clarity, "Our prime educational objective must be to form men and women for others; people who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbors."

The most recent General Congregation of the Society of Jesus stressed that this concern and action for the poor is critical for the world especially today. And it said that "a decision to love the poor preferentially . . . is a desire to heal the whole human family." This is not a classist option, but it includes all, with special concern for the poor. Do we help all of our students—rich, middle class and poor—to use the option for the poor as a criterion for judgement, to be aware of the social concern every Christian should manifest . . . ?

Many modern-day students seem excessively preoccupied with career training and self-fulfillment to the exclusion of broader human growth. Does this not point to their excessive insecurity? Despite pragmatic protests, are they not at heart actually hungry for values that will lead them to inner freedom and integrity? The Society of Jesus has always sought to imbue students with values that transcend the goals of money, fame and success. We want graduates who will be leaders concerned about the society and the world in which they live, desirous of eliminating hunger and conflict in the world, sensitive to the need for more equitable distribution and eager to share their faith and love of Christ with others: in short, we want our graduates to be leaders-in-service. That has been the goal of Jesuit education since the 16th century. It remains so today.

But the type of education needed to achieve this goal today is different. Our interdependence on this planet is becoming more evident every day in realities across a broad spectrum from economics to ecology. In response to this rapidly shrinking world, we seek education for responsible citizenship in the global village.

What are some of the characteristics of

The first characteristic of Jesuit institutions is a passion for quality. Excellence is important. This does not mean that Jesuit colleges have never had inferior programs, but it *does* mean that the institution—be it agricultural school, engineering, business or liberal arts college—has, in every age, sought good education, respected by those who know the field. Jesuit institutions respond well to a remark of Father General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach: only excellence is apostolic. Because of this, the schools set demanding standards for both students and faculty.

A second characteristic of Jesuit colleges and universities is the study of the humanities and the sciences, no matter what specializations may be offered. These institutions want their students to be able to think and speak and write; to know something about history, literature and art; to have their minds expanded by philosophy and theology; and to have some understanding of math and sciences. They want students prepared for living as well as for working—to have a liberal education, if you will. This kind of education, I suggest, is even more important today than it has ever been, despite the demand for increased technological training in today's world. We need engineers, yes. But even more, we need engineers who have read Shakespeare, and computer scientists who understand the history and roots of our civilization.

A third characteristic of Jesuit education has been a preoccupation with questions of ethics and values for both the personal and professional lives of graduates. Family values, personal integrity and business ethics have always been important. In recent years, moreover, this characteristic has taken on added dimensions. Spurred on by papal encyclicals and the strong social teachings of recent popes and our own American bishops, Jesuit institutions have tried to focus attention on the great questions of justice and fairness that confront our age: economic problems, racism and unemployment in our own country; the armament race between the super-powers; and poverty and oppression in the Third World, to cite some examples. These are not easy questions, nor do they have any certain and universally accepted answers. But Jesuit institutions today feel compelled by their tradition to raise these questions for their students, not through sloganizing and political maneuvering, but in a way that is proper for higher education: through learning, research, reflection and imagination.

A fourth characteristic of Jesuit education is the importance it gives to religious experience. It does this best, I suspect, for its Catholic students. However, especially in this ecumenical age, it tries to open this horizon for all its students, whatever their religious persuasion. Religious experience is important and it needs to be integrated into the educational process so that a student has the opportunity to grow in both knowledge and faith, in both belief and learning. Faith in God is *not* an obstacle to learning; indeed belief can often sharpen and focus a mind. Prayer and liturgy are no threat to knowledge; they help form an educational community in the fullest sense of the word.

Finally, related to this last is another characteristic of Jesuit education. It is person-centered. No matter how large or complex the institution, the individual is important and given as much personal attention as humanly possible, both in and out of the classroom. I believe that the reason for this specific attention to the individual is that for many in these institutions, teaching or administration is much more than a job—indeed, more than a profession. It is a vocation. This is true not only for members of religious orders but for so many lay men and women of different religious backgrounds, who look on their work of teaching or administration as sharing in God's work, as a ministry to others in the apostolate of education.

Fr. Mitchell has been president of the University of Detroit since 1979. This essay is excerpted from his address at the Boston College Alumni Association's 1988 Laetare Sunday Breakfast.

such education for responsible citizenship on a global scale? In the recent past, education has sometimes focused exclusively on self-actualization of the individual. Today it must be the world community that forms the context for growth and learning. Curricula must be broadened to include major world cultures. The traditional Jesuit emphasis on communication skills needs to be expanded beyond the spoken and written word to include image and symbol in an increasingly visual world culture. Critical thinking needs to be applied lovingly to the political process. Especially to be encouraged is diversity of cultural backgrounds in our student bodies and more international exchanges of both teachers and students.

A value-oriented educational goal like ours—forming men and women for others—will not be realized unless, infused within our educational programs at every level, we challenge our students to reflect upon the value implications of what they study. We have learned to our regret that mere appropriation of knowledge does not inevitably humanize. One would hope that we have also learned that there is no value-free education. But the values imbedded in many areas of life today are presented subtly. So there is need to discover ways that will enable students to form habits of reflection, to assess values and their consequences for human beings in the positive and human sciences they study, the technology being developed, and the whole spectrum of social and political programs suggested by both prophets and politicians. Habits are not formed only by chance occasional happenings. Habits develop only by consistent, planned practice . . .

At this point a challenging question arises: How can Jesuit schools, colleges and universities be open and available to young people from every level of society? This was clearly the intent of St. Ignatius. How can your institutions truly be at the service of those students who, because of lack of financial means, are deprived of the resources you represent? I do know the difficulties that lie behind this question. Budgets must be balanced. I am aware that you must raise huge amounts annually to provide funds for tuition for the poor and disadvantaged . . .

It is you who must judge how best to proceed. But judge—and act—you must. Failure to use your strength will condemn you to a loss of real freedom and will certainly cut you off from classes of young men and

women whose only “crime” is their comparative poverty.

Access of the disadvantaged to Jesuit schools, colleges and universities is a litmus test of the commitment of Jesuit higher and secondary education to the Gospel. But simple access of the disadvantaged to a Jesuit school is not enough to demonstrate our preferential love for the poor. There is more: the key question in our education of students, poor, middle class or rich, is the question of the curriculum and other programs which contextualize it—the curriculum formal and informal. What are the perspectives used to engage our students as they study history, literature, science and culture? Are they inclusive of the poor? Do they raise significant questions about how the marvelous gifts of God’s creation should be used and shared with those less fortunate?

This fundamental concern of Jesuit education is rooted in the biblical understanding of “gift.” Theologians observe that in Scripture all gifts—talents, wealth—move in a circle. First, there is the openness to see that the gift is from God; then it is received and appropriated; next, one grows through the gift by sharing it with others; and finally, the gift is returned to God through praise and thanksgiving. But at the moment when sharing should take place, there can come the great temptation to hold on to the gift and turn it into a means of accruing personal power. And so the terrible temptation to seek more power through wealth becomes insatiable. Thus the seeds of injustice are sown.

The very enormity of this mission calls individuals and institutions to work together in the face of an enormous paradigm shift of values throughout the world . . . The roots of collaboration in ministry set out by the Second Vatican Council are theological. Events of the last quarter of a century have accelerated the need for implementation of this colleagueship. In Jesuit education today lay men and women are invited to share in this ministry at every level . . .

What relationships do we need to develop in order to achieve effective collaboration? How can we share Ignatian spirituality in ways that will assure a living Jesuit tradition in these institutions for the next 200 years? What forms—personal, communal, legal—are important to assure that we avoid the ex-

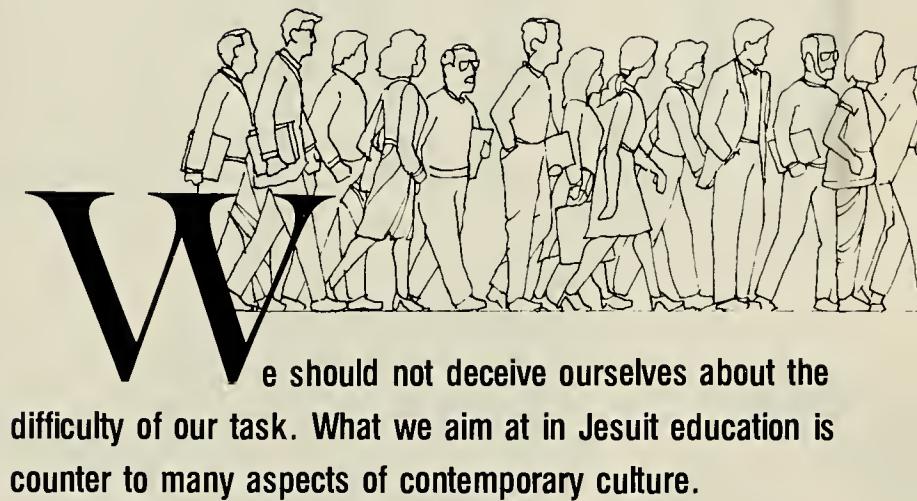
tremes of total control by Jesuits on the one hand, or abdication of our indispensable role as guarantors of the Ignatian charism, the living Jesuit mission of the institution? How can we respectfully achieve mutual accountability as colleagues in this mission? The very questions are still in the making. The answers, in anything like their fullness, still lie ahead. I believe that they will be discovered in our very efforts to collaborate.

But collaboration is not an end in itself. Collaboration exists precisely so we can offer more effective service to those who need us.

Modern American society at this moment in history provides special challenges for all of you who engage in the church's mission. If your educational institutions are not finally instruments for hope, for the Good News, then their identity is in crisis as Jesuit apostolates. From freshmen in high school to the researchers in laboratories of our best graduate departments, no one can be excused from our final purpose: to enable the human person and the human community to be the image and the loved ones God calls them to be. It is the task of the Jesuit education family to work together to incarnate this vision in our troubled world . . .

Because our task is so great, the extent of collaboration that we seek cannot be limited to the campus itself. It is remarkable that there are approximately one and a half million living graduates of America's Jesuit high schools, colleges and universities. This large group of educated Americans works in every sector of society from the halls of Congress and the United States Supreme Court to the barrios of East Los Angeles and overseas. These people, too, are potential colleagues for the transformation of the world unlike anything Jesuits have experienced since the flourishing of our schools in 17th and 18th century Europe . . .

I have challenged our graduates to go beyond awareness and beyond rhetoric, to engage in action for the poor, and especially for refugees. Through personal experience of the problems of poverty and injustice, and by reflection, they can individually and together become a positive force to plan effective service for their less fortunate brothers and sisters. I believe that this effort within many Jesuit schools, colleges and universities in the United States has only just begun. I encourage you to place such outreach on your agenda for the near future . . .



We should not deceive ourselves about the difficulty of our task. What we aim at in Jesuit education is counter to many aspects of contemporary culture.

What I have proposed is challenging. But so was the reality Archbishop Carroll faced 200 years ago. We should not deceive ourselves about the difficulty of our task. Today it is especially difficult in the first world to see beyond individualism, hedonism, unbelief and their effects. What we aim at in Jesuit education is, therefore, counter to many aspects of contemporary culture. That is why your apostolate today is more difficult and more critical in opening the minds and hearts of young people to faith, truth, justice and love. If our educational institutions embody Ignatian values meaningfully in the struggle for faith and justice, let there be no doubt that these institutions are fully apt and very important instruments for the implementation of the society's mission.

I have enjoyed recalling with you some of the graces of the past. You can be proud of the exceptional educational system you have built in the service of your country and your church. You have done many, many things well. As we look to the future, in the Ignatian tradition may you do something even better for the good of so many young people, that they may give hope to a world just dawning at the brink of the third millennium. Their world view will shape the lineaments and contours of the global village. ■

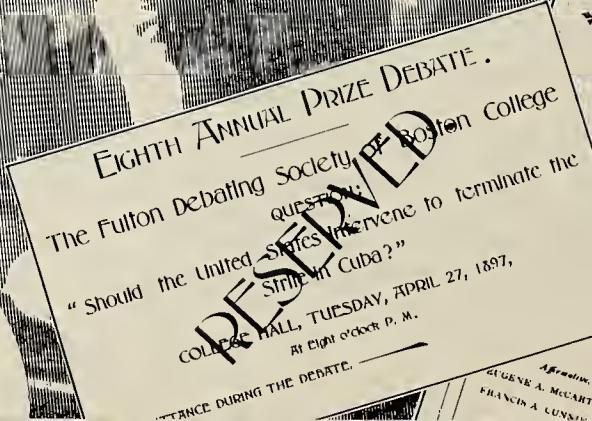
RESOLUTIONARY WAR

For 100 years, in tuxedos and without, the Fulton Debating Society has been taking on all comers in battles of wit, evidence and 'civilized ridicule'

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS HARVARD
IN DEBATE OVER GOV "AL" SMITH

Wiley Jr.	33
Geo P.	39
Reese	
Edward A.	30
Hogan	
John J.	31
Wright	
Walter C.	32
Charles	
W. Dren	33
Koach	34
Gleny	35
Brankayard	
R. Lawrence	36

1. the exercise of eloquence; eloquent speaking. 2. the art of an orator; the art of public speaking. [L. *orātoriū*, prop. fem. of *orātorius* of an orator]



EIGHTH ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE.

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College
QUESTION:
"Should the United States intervene to terminate the
Strife in Cuba?"

RESERVED

COLLEGE HALL, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1897,
At eight o'clock P. M.

ATTENDANCE DURING THE DEBATE.

PRIZE DEBATE
"Junior Debating Socy."

BOSTON COLLEGE,
(Monday, June 15, 1886)

At 7.45, o'clock.

We are invited to be present.

Debate.

cts of the Grus

to Europe

AUGUSTA A. McCARTHY,
FRANCIS A. LUXFORD

BOSTON DEBATE
FROM GEORGE

Toll Question of Panama Canal
object of Argument—Gen.
Wood a Judge.

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The Fulton Debating Society, of Boston, Mass., last year won the annual Intercollegiate debate with the University, the debate being unanimous. Our judges team was the strongest in the country. Although our friends pulled their weight through the speakers. The

The College, Boston, Intercolligate, of Ge-

town in awarding unanimous. Our judges team was the strongest in the country. Although our friends pulled their weight through the speakers. The

The College, Boston, Intercolligate, of Ge-

Like any institution that lasts 100 years, Boston College's Fulton Debating Society has its share of misty legends.

According to the oldest (presumably) of those stories, the society, which celebrates its centennial in 1990, had its origins in the early experiences of founder Robert Fulton, SJ, a two-term president of Boston College in the late 19th century. At age 12, the story goes, sleepy-eyed Robert, a Virginia boy, won a position as a Congressional page and spent the next three years listening to the ringing, thunderous orations of Henry Clay, John Calhoun and Daniel Webster, leading lights of the mid-19th century Congress. Inspired by these masters, Fulton is said to have fallen in love with oratory and later, as a Jesuit priest and teacher, carried that passion first to Georgetown, where he taught rhetoric, and then to Boston College as the school's chief academic officer.

By the time BC was founded, Fr. Fulton had already instituted a public speaking class (eloquently called "Tones") in the Jesuit seminary that had preceded the college on James Avenue. When Boston College proper opened its doors in the fall of 1864, Fr. Fulton immediately decided that a classical debate society would do much to improve the scholarship and character of the boys, whose academic talent he found less than impressive. "Many came gratuitously, and only one or two had talent," he said of the first Boston College class in 1864.

A "Constitution of the Debating Society" was drawn up in 1868, and the seniors soon commenced formal debating activity. Moreover, debate as a serious scholastic activity held such a place of honor in the Jesuit scheme of academics that within a decade the members of the "Debating Society" had their own room within the small building—a room to which "no other Students shall be admitted," according to Fr. Fulton's 1875 Rules of the College.

In 1890 the Senior Debating Society became the Fulton Debating Society in honor of its founder, whose ill health had forced him to retire from his unprecedented (and unmatched since) second term as president. The Fulton Prize, annually awarded to the winner of the final spring debate, was also inaugurated in 1890. In 1902 a "junior varsity" Fulton, the Marquette Society, was founded and became the training ground for freshmen and sophomores who aspired to Fultonian status.

After the College moved to Chestnut Hill in 1913, the Fulton again was granted the signal honor of its own room, "a small amphitheater equipped and decorated for the use of the Society as a gift of the Boston College Club of Cambridge." The seating arrangements in the room changed over the years, but the brightly colored murals of great orators and quotations from their speeches still remain. A scroll of winners of the annual Fulton Debate, from 1910 on, was later added to the decor.

Offering personal prominence as well as a well-appointed private clubhouse, the Fulton soon became the campus affiliation for ambitious undergraduates. And the struggle for the few (usually four) positions of inter-collegiate debater was, as one veteran recalls, "exhausting. If you were making a run at the top you either debated or prepared for debate all day, every day. You barely had time for class and you certainly did not have time for a social life."

This era culminated in perhaps the most famous Fulton debate of them all—the January 11, 1928 battle between BC and Harvard on the resolution "that Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified as President of the United States." BC, of course, took the affirmative. Given that Smith, then governor of New York, was America's first Catholic presidential candidate (he would that fall be defeated by Herbert Hoover), and given that some of his opponents were not shy about using nativist, anti-Catholic sentiment against him, the prospect of the debate touched emotional wellsprings in Boston's large Irish and Catholic communities.

On the night of the debate, with reporters, editorial writers, critics, and editorial cartoonists standing by, a crowd surged into Symphony Hall to see BC uphold the honor of Catholic citizens. Hundreds, according to reports, were turned away. It was, according to the 1928 *Sub Turi* yearbook—a not quite unbiased source—"the largest and most widely heralded collegiate debate ever held in America."

The BC men were Neal T. Scanlon, William J. Killion and Joseph B. Doyle, all of '28 and all experienced debaters. Edmund M. Keefe '29, a bench-warming Fultonian that year, watched the battle from the audience. A veteran of the Marquette Debating Society as a freshman and sophomore, he'd moved up to the big leagues as a junior but hadn't been chosen for any inter-collegiate tournaments. He and a cousin

**BY BRIAN
DOYLE**

Brian Doyle is this publication's senior writer. He reports that on Tuesday, April 17, 1990, a centennial banquet will be held in the Joseph Shea Room of Conte Forum beginning at 8 p.m., following the Fulton Prize Debate, which begins at 6. Fultonians past are warmly welcomed to attend and may reserve places by contacting Assistant Professor Dale Herbeck, Lyons Hall 419, (617) 552-4281.



listened in awe from the cheap seats. "Sharp wits back and forth, like swords," he remembers. "You couldn't stop listening for a minute. In the end one of the Harvard men said that in his opinion there were several other Presidential candidates 'more eminently qualified' than Al Smith. One of the BC fellows, when asked to rebut, popped up and said that if there were '*more* eminently qualified' candidates, then obviously Smith was 'eminently qualified!' That quick twist got a roar from the crowd, and carried the day."

"The men from Boston College made a remarkable performance and not only won the acclaim of the audience but that of the usually-moderate newspaper critics as well. It was a glorious conclusion and one which argued well for Boston College superiority in the world of letters," said *Sub Turi*.

From that heralded jumping-off point, the Fulton sailed into its golden age, from the 1920s until World War II. During these years Fultonians were certified Big Men on Campus, idolized by underclassmen, lionized by peers, profiled in newspapers. They dressed in natty tuxedos for their inter-collegiate matches, traveled first-class by train, and were awarded coveted watch-chain charms at their annual banquet. The audiences that assembled for campus debates left standing room only, and particularly coveted was a good seat at the year-ending Fulton Prize Debate—where the judges might include cardinals, congressmen, court judges and literary personages.

University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, a Fultonian from 1931 through his graduation in 1933, remembers the Fulton's glory days and debaters with zest. "It's hard to imagine today what heroes the senior debaters were to underclassmen," he says. "I remember being absolutely awed by the senior debaters when I was a freshman. During my years there were about 60 members, of whom only six or eight were chosen as public debaters."

Young Charlie Donovan was one of the chosen. In 1932 he and his colleagues debated Oxford in Symphony Hall over the resolution that Great Britain should pay its war debts. The Depression-era Oxfordians, recalls Fr. Donovan, were most impressed not by the scholarship of the BC men, nor by BC's English Gothic buildings, but by the sheer number of automobiles on campus. A year later, Fr. Donovan and teammate

James Connolly '33, experienced perhaps the quickest rise and fall of any BC debate team in the long history of the Fulton. One Friday evening the two young men took on mighty Dartmouth, a perennial national power, and beat them. The next day, fresh from victory over Goliath, they traveled to New York to take on a small women's school called the College of New Rochelle. The topic, with BC taking the affirmative: "Resolved: A woman's place is in the home."

As guests of the college, the two BC men were stationed with a local family. That night, as they tried to sleep, they were entertained by the family daughters practicing their piano scales into the wee hours.

The exhausted BC men "got clobbered," says Fr. Donovan. "We honestly didn't think of the resolution as a put-down, and we argued that a woman at home was the glory of her home, and so on. That was our idea of a woman's place at the time, but it didn't hold much water with the judges." On Monday, back in class in Chestnut Hill, they were booed by classmates.

Former Congressman Robert Drinan, SJ, a Fultonian until his graduation in 1942, began his debating career at the Heights as a Marquette man, and he remembers the stir the young debaters caused in local parishes when they carried a series of Marquette Prize Debates out to the hinterlands.

"Four of us once drew 800 people to a parish in Norwood and wowed the crowd," he recalls. "The question was the leasing of boats to England for use in the war, and I remember one Irish fellow objecting, strenuously, that such an act would be pulling English chestnuts from the fire."

But when war swept the nation, debate—like every other extracurricular activity except military drill—dried up and blew away. The society stayed alive, but the campus and world turned to other matters. When the war ended, BC had changed. The average age of the students rose as ex-soldiers took earnest advantage of the GI Bill. Married students became more common. Dormitories were built to house the student body. Women, anomalies before the war, comprised more and more of the student body each year.

With those changes came changes in the Fulton, which began a slow decline in numbers, if not yet prestige. In 1960, however, two men who would resurrect the Fulton arrived on campus: John Lawton,

Unger '64: the best in modern times

From Alumni House

Young alumni programming and continuing learning are at the top of the list of Alumni Association goals for 1989-90, along with a wide variety of service and social programs.

The Alumni Board of Directors is acutely aware of the relative youth of the University's alumni population. Fully one-third of our 93,500 alumni have graduated in the last 10 years. While we've tried to provide young alumni with programs of interest for the past 15 years, we hope to do more this year and in the future. The association plans to restructure the young alumni program and to expand the types of activities it offers, particularly in the areas of career services and networking opportunities.

The Board of Directors also hopes to bring more of the University's rich academic resources to our alumni. Toward this end, continuing learning programs on timely topics are planned for the winter and spring.

In the alumni club area, the concept of a Grand Annual Meeting is quickly taking hold. The meeting would bring University representatives before each club once a year. Such meetings would pose logistical challenges, but the rewards of an informed alumni population would be well worth the effort.

Other activities such as Second Helping and individual class activities will continue to receive our support this year. Our class organizations have never been stronger and Alumni Association staff support was recently augmented to maintain the heightened pace of the programs. In fact, while young alumni as a group require our attention, the individual young alumni classes are conducting many activities, evidence that the future of the association is in the hands of dedicated alumni class leaders.

*John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72
Executive Director
Boston College Alumni Association*

Dates to remember

December 8	Fourth Annual Alumni Association University Christmas Concert
December 9	Advent Day of Recollection
March 24	Gala Second Helping Benefit
March 25	Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast Annual Business Meeting
May 18	BC Night at the Pops
May 19	Alumni Day
May 18-20	Alumni Weekend, anniversary classes ending in "0" and "5"

For further information on any of these programs, contact the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700.

Nominations sought for association's awards

Nominations are being solicited for the 1990 Alumni Awards to be presented by the Alumni Association. The association presents eight awards to deserving alumni each year: the William V. McKenney Award for outstanding service to others as a professional or volunteer; six Alumni Awards of Excellence for achievement in the areas of commerce, humanities, religion, education, public service, and science; and a Young Alumni Award for exceptional accomplishment by an alumnus or alumna who has graduated in the last 10 years. All nominations should be sent to: Vice President/President-elect Kathleen Brennan McMenimen '66, Boston College Alumni Association, Alumni House, 825 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158.

Maroon and gold to cruise the Blue Danube

The Alumni Association will sponsor a Danube River cruise from May 30 to June 11, 1990. The trip will begin in Vienna, Austria, continue through several Eastern European countries including Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Romania, and

will conclude with a stay in Istanbul, Turkey. John L. Heineman, professor of history, will be the guest lecturer for the tour. For further information, contact Susan Eagan at the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700.

Alumni programs serve up a Second Helping

The alumni board sponsored a series of activities this fall in support of Second Helping, a program that transports donated food to Boston area shelters. A raffle for a new Corvette was held during the football season, a food drive took place on Oct. 14, and can and bottle collections were conducted throughout the fall. A gala black-tie benefit is planned for Saturday, March 24, the eve of Laetare Sunday.

Under the auspices of the Second Helping program, a refrigerated truck provided by the Alumni Association through the generosity of Michael D. MacDonald '73, collects prepared meals donated by local caterers, institutional kitchens and restaurants and distributes them to various shelter kitchens in Boston. The activity is directed and managed by the Boston Food Bank. The truck is truly in high gear, distributing almost 1,000 pounds of food daily.

According to chairman George A.

Downey '61, many more alumni volunteers are needed. Contact Alan W. Quebec at the Alumni Office (617) 552-4700 for information on how you can help.

Alumni headquarters gets an official name

Following the recommendation of the Alumni Board of Directors, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, has announced that the University will in the future refer to Putnam House as Alumni House. The name change reflects the current use of the building as the headquarters and meeting center for the 93,500-member Alumni Association.

The building, built in 1916 as a private home modeled after a French chateau, was acquired by the Newton College of the Sacred Heart and served a variety of functions—dormitory, library and, finally, art center. It was named the Putnam Art Center in 1967, honoring Newton College benefactor Roger Lowell Putnam. All commemorations of this former name will remain on the building.

Commenting on the change, Alumni Board member Anne Duffey Phelan, NC'71, said, "I'm nostalgic about the old name, but the change is really appropriate for current use. I am glad the name plaque will remain as a tribute to a wonderful Newton College benefactor." Alumni President John J. Bacon '51, added, "On behalf of the board, I'm very grateful to Fr. Monan for acceding to our wish to name our building Alumni House. Not only is it appropriate, but it also will make it much easier for alumni to identify and locate their campus headquarters."

Alumni House has undergone extensive renovations to comfortably accommodate the 12-person Alumni Association staff. The house also provides ample meeting and dining space for alumni groups. Further interior work under the direction of co-chairs Dick Horan '53, and Francie Anhut,



GENERATION TO GENERATION—At a President's Luncheon for 200 parents of this year's freshmen, President Monan greets entering student James Skeffington while proud parents Barbara and James, Sr. '64, stand by. The senior Skeffington is a partner with the Edwards and Angell law firm in Providence, Rhode Island, and a member of the Alumni Campaign Committee. Twelve percent of some 2,000 students in the Class of 1993 are the children of alumni.

NC'75, will involve decorative touches in keeping with the mansion's elegance.

Alumni career services expand

The Career Center has developed an extensive alumni career network for use by alumni and students.

Through the network, alumni volunteers make themselves available for informational interviews with Boston College undergraduates and fellow alumni. The volunteers discuss their careers and job opportunities in their particular fields.

Associate Director Jean Papalia indicates that alumni volunteers from all fields are needed in the Boston area, particularly those with careers in all aspects of communications, marketing, law, the arts, real estate, finance, and social services.

Alumni career networks also have been launched in Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago, Houston, Ohio, and Maine. Local alumni club leaders are in charge of these programs.

In addition, career networking nights will be held in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., in January. The events will be open to alumni and students who are in these cities during Christmas break.

For further information on services available, or to volunteer for the network, please call Jean Papalia at (617) 552-3430.

21 Stephen J. Griffin
c/o Taylor
652 Beechwood Ave.
Lakeville, MA 02346
(508) 947-3088

22 Joseph E. Beaver
11 Edmands Rd., #28
Framingham, MA 01701
(508) 877-2801

24

Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple St.
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 646-1054

Time by Jim Walsh, Sr.

Time is surely changing. 'Twas but a year ago
When in youth I met you and you spoke so
soft and low.
Time is surely changing. Now you are older
grown.
Age has fallen on you; your youth has long
been sown.
Time is surely changing. Your brow is wrin-
kling deep.
Your hair is silvered white; your step is but to
creep.
Time is surely changing. But let us change
with it
And resolve in all our thoughts to do our lit-
tle bit.

I am sorry to report the death of **Jim Walsh, Sr.**, on April 19, in his 90th yr. He was buried from St. Francis of Assisi Church in Braintree. Eighteen Jesuits concelebrated the Mass with Jim's son, Fr. Jim Walsh, Jr., SJ, who gave the homily. Tony Saldarini, Jim's godson and son of Roger Saldarini, read one of Jim's poems. **Dr. Joe Kennedy**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, my wife Helen and your correspondent attended the Mass. **Msgr. Charlie Hyland** and **Msgr. Mark Keohane** each said a memorial Mass for his intentions. The sympathy of the class is extended to Jim's wife Louise, sons Fr. Jim and Bob, and sisters Nora and Mary...On May 20, **Rev. Msgr. Mark H. Keohane** celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Bartholomew's Church in Needham (which he had built during his pastorate there) on the 60th anniv. of his ordination to the holy priesthood. Among those attending were **Joe Kennedy, MD**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, Helen and **Frank Mooney**, **John Murphy, MD**, and his chauffeur-grandson Doug Wilberding, my wife Helen and your correspondent. On this special occasion, Msgr. Keohane's classmates donated a sum of money to Mother M. Angelica of the Eternal Word Television Network (his favorite charity) and presented him with an absolutely beautiful calligraphic spiritual bouquet done by a cloistered nun of the Mother of God Monastery in W. Springfield...We are also sorry to report the July 1 death of **John T. Maloney**, brother of the late James F., William J., Bernard C. and Ralph B. and uncle of Mary Ellen of Natick, and Joanne Wright, of Salem. John, a former L Street Brownie, was a retired teacher in the Watertown and Boston school systems. The sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Ellen and Joanne...Shortly after his 60th anniv. Mass, Mark sent me a card showing a duck in the water. Above the duck were the words "Trust Him" and below the duck were the words "But keep paddling." On the same note I will close in the usual manner. "Spread the faith — don't keep it."

25

William E. O'Brien
502 12th Ave. S.
Naples, FL 33940
(813) 262-0134

26

Arthur J. Gorman, MD
9 Captain Percival Rd.
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664
(508) 394-7700

I am pleased to report that **Henry Barry** has recovered from a recent illness and is doing well...Al **Zirpolo** called me when he was in Boston recently. He is in good health. Al and **John Dooley** visited **Bill Cunningham** and had a pleasant reunion...**Charlie Schroeder** is back in Plymouth after a long winter in Fla...I also had a phone call from **Jim Farricy**, who's feeling fine...It is my sad duty to report the sudden death of **John Dooley** on June 28. John was most loyal in support of the college and kept in constant touch with his classmates. Rev. Victor J. Donovan, CP, wrote in the *Pilot* that "John exemplified the principles he had learned at BC in the early '20s, summed up in the four letters A.M.D.G., 'To the greater glory of God.'" I will miss John very much both as a close friend and fount of class news.

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Joseph McKenney
53 Fountain Lane, #1
S. Weymouth, MA 02190
(617) 335-0521

We were saddened to hear of the death of **Bill Gillen**. He was a resident of Cranford, NJ, for many years until he moved to Lake Worth, FL. Bill and Paul were the only two brothers in the Class of '27. They were originally natives of the Pine Tree State. Bill was an outstanding debater and won the oratorical contest in his jr. year...**F.X. Sullivan**, our former class pres., lost his sister in June. She was a member of the Order of St. Joseph and had been a prof. at Regis. I chat with F.X.'s wife Mary in Squantum quite often...**Most Rev. John W. Comer, MM**, is still active in the affairs of Melrose...I met **Jim Connors'** wife at the birthday party of a mutual friend in June...**Jack Cronin** is now living with his daughter in Tequesta, FL...**Dr. Tim Lyons** enjoys full retirement in Milton.

28

Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-0752

It is almost next to impossible to keep track of Ruth and **John Healey**'s cruising peregrinations. As proof, the following is a verbatim quote from a recently received postal card — "This year has been Hawaii in Jan., S. Amer. (Rio) in March and now Bermuda in June. We still have the Greek Islands to look forward to in Sept." On the Bermuda cruise they celebrated their 7th wedding anniv. May this delightful couple continue to cruise far into the future...**Ray Connolly** called recently to relay the sad news that his good friend, former governmental colleague and our classmate, **Larry Shea**, died in late June at his home in Lehigh Acres, FL. He had been chair-bound for the past few years, but was otherwise functioning quite normally until the time of his death. The class offers its sincerest condolences to Larry's wife and family...The Ray Connollys, who were once perennial Fla. sun-birds, have definitely

decided that they will now remain in Scituate on a year-long basis. Both of them, so they tell me, are in good health and they send along their best wishes to all...Over the July 4th weekend, Fran and I visited **Atty. John J. Kelly** at Resthaven in Hyannis. He was alert, though highly medicated, and most anxious to hear about class activities, especially about our grand 60th reunion which he had hoped to attend. Please say an occasional "Ave" for his recovery...Also, you might say a prayer or two for the happy repose of the soul of John S. Dooley, brother of **Owen Dooley** and a fellow dir. of mine in the Boston school system, who died very suddenly in early July. **Jim Duffy**, a long-time family friend, attended the funeral liturgy...Had a most enjoyable chat with Mary and **Ed Conley** at a recent dinner function sponsored by the BC High Majis Guild. Both are in fine fettle, but Ed no longer braves the frigid waters with the L Street Brownies as was his wont...Just a postscript on the late **Dr. Bob Donovan**. The loss to our class is beyond measure. Our comfort is in the glowing memory of a dedicated doctor and a devoted husband and father, whose manifest attributes of honor, truth, fidelity and repeated kindnesses will serve as a model for us for the rest of our lives...**Ari Tuohy**, I hear, underwent surgery recently and by now he has fully recovered...One personal note — my election to the presidency of our parish Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society took place in May...A last minute news item — today's newspaper (7/26) carries the sad news of the rather unexpected death of Mary L'Ecuier, **Fred L'Ecuier**'s charming wife. She was always an animated participant in all our class functions and certainly will be missed by all the '28ers. Please join me in extending our heartfelt sympathy to Fred, his two sons and numerous grandchildren...Do have a bountiful fall season.

29

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Our 60th anniv. is now history, but it was well celebrated and will be long remembered. Approximately 30 members of the Class of '29 and their wives gathered on a bright sunny day at the Newton campus. At 10 a.m., a concelebrated memorial Mass for our deceased classmates was held at the Chapel of The Most Blessed Trinity, with the cooperation of **Fr. Fred Hobbs**. Immediately after the service, our class picture was taken on the steps of the church. We then proceeded to Putnam House, the newly renovated building dedicated to the use of the BC Alumni Assn. Cocktails and a reception ensued and it was a pleasure to have reunions with many fellows we hadn't seen in a long while. This was followed by a delicious full-course chicken dinner. Pres. J. Donald Monan, SJ, joined us and stated that the luncheon was BC's way of congratulating us on our 60th anniv. He spoke of the great strides BC has made in becoming the largest Catholic university in Amer. Fr. Monan was also pleased to report that the BC development campaign, with a goal of collecting \$125,000,000, is running ahead of schedule and, as of June 1, halfway through its 5-yr. duration, has already reached over \$82,000,000 or 65% of its goal. Father was pleased to inform us

that the university is in a sound financial condition and \$73,000,000 of the amount collected will be used to endow funds that support faculty, students, programs and facilities. Many of our classmates, who were unable to attend due to poor health, distance, or prior commitments, sent letters and telegrams and wished to be remembered to all. Class pres. **Jim Riley** and the Alumni Office are to be congratulated for handling the many details that contributed to the success of the occasion...John Hurley '30 telephoned to say that he met **Gene McLaughlin** last winter in W. Palm Beach, FL. Gene has been suffering with a bad back and has been in and out of the hospital several times. He regrets he was unable to be with us at the reunion and wants to be remembered to all his classmates...**Jim Riley** and his good wife Alice are making their annual pilgrimage to Manchester, VT, for a well deserved vacation...I dropped in to see **Leo O'Keefe, SJ**, at Campion Hall in Weston. He is bearing up well and wishes to be remembered to all...**Barn Dolan** is his old peppy self and keeps in good shape playing golf in Hyannisport...**Leo Donahue** looks well and continues to bring honor to the class by serving on community boards and charitable enterprises...BC now has excellent facilities for all sports. Why not plan to attend some of the games! Let me hear from some of you — your classmates will appreciate it...*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

30

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Our second "Hull Hullabaloo" was held June 3 at **Ultan McCabe's** summer home overlooking Boston Harbor on one of those "what is so rare as?" days that brighten our New Eng. summer. After the Mass for our deceased, the class members and their guests spent the afternoon eating, drinking and reminiscing. Some plans were discussed about a trip to Bermuda for our 60th, but nothing was formalized. Details, when definite, will be announced to the class. Those attending included Hazel and **Dave Hockman**, Margaret and **John Haverty**, **Dave Hunter** and daughter Mary, **John Hurley**, Mary and Al **McCarthy**, Kay and **Bill Mulcahy**, **Dan O'Connell** and granddaughter, Mary and **Tom Perkins**, **Garrett Sullivan**, recently retired from medical practice, and wife Rosemary, **Tom Walsh**, **Jim Reagan** and his two daughters, **Bill Tracy**, wife Dorothy and son Rick, Alice and **Nick Wells**, **Mary Grandfield**, **Helen Horrigan**, and **Flora Kelly**...**Jim Reagan's** granddaughter, we learned, is a member of the Class of '89. Her mother Elizabeth is a member of the Class of '63. Three generations of BCers in the Reagan family!...Among those who sent their regrets were **Frank Greco** and **Henry Delany**. Mary and **Frank Higgins** reported that Frank was ailing and could not attend. **Don Robinson** planned to attend but was waylaid by a bad cold. Mary Convery sent in an acceptance but was similarly stricken...I hear regularly from **John Callahan**, whose address is 8775 20th St., #486, Vero Beach, FL 32966. He would like to hear from you...**Bill Cahill** reports regularly on the Lowell contingent...**Fr. Vic Donovan, CP**, had a letter in the July 21 *Pilot* eulogizing John Dooley '26. John's late wife **Ann Culhane** received her BC degree in '30.

31

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On June 2 at 11:30 a.m., while the class was attending our annual memorial Mass at Newton Chapel, the funeral of esteemed class pres. **Ted Cass** was in progress. His Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in Wareham. The class extends its sympathy and prayers to Ted's wife Joan, to his daughter, June O'Leary, and to his sons, Leo, Paul, Ted and Neal...**Fr. Frank Meehan** concelebrated our memorial Mass with **Frs. Bill Donlan** and **Peter Hart**. Fr. Meehan's homily reverently memorialized our departed classmates and, due to the unusual coincidence of the funeral being held for Ted at the same time, the homily expressed the feelings of affection and high regard we all held for our affable pres. Ted retired as an investigator for the Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization, after serving 34 yrs. In '56, he was assigned to special duty dealing with the refugee problems arising out of the Hungarian revolt against communism...We also sadly report the deaths of **Ed Guning**, **Ed Lahey** and **John Gross** and we extend our condolences to Teresa, the surviving wife of Ed Cuning, and to the families of both Ed Lahey and John...Following the memorial Mass, the class convened at Putnam House for a reception and luncheon. As usual, it was a most enjoyable and pleasant occasion with more than 40 in attendance. The loss of Ted made it necessary to consider the matter of the election of new class officers. After a spirited campaign, including a discussion of PAC funds, two party system, etc., your correspondent, **Tom W. Crosby**, was elected pres. and **Fr. Bill Donlan**, treas. May we be worthy of the trust imposed upon us. A motion was made that our annual memorial Mass and luncheon be held each year within a week or so following commencement...Again, may your scribe anticipate receiving information, either by mail or telephone, to assist him in making this column more interesting.

32

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The prayers of the class are requested for the soul of **Hugh Bonner**, who died last July in Cincinnati, OH. He left five children and nine grandchildren. Hugh was a flight surgeon in WWII and graduated from Magill Med. School. He retired as the chief surgeon of a Cincinnati hosp. Hugh also worked at one time as an industrial medical specialist... We offer our condolences to **Gerry Hern**, whose brother John died in June...Sorry to report that **Jim Heggie** is laid up after a recent stroke and is confined to Holywell Health Care Center, 975 N. Main St., Randolph. Jim will be glad to hear from old classmates...**Peter Quinn** and wife Nancy entertained their daughter and granddaughter from Beaufort, SC, this summer...**Fr. Fred Minigan** celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving May 7 in N. Andover in honor of the 50th anniv. of his ordination...Old reliable **Col. Joe Hermon** writes that he is contributing his personal chemical warfare service memoirs and official WWII documents to the U.S. Army Military History Institute.

tute...**Chris Nugent** recently called from Sarasota, FL, where he is retired and doing voluntary work for the municipal library...The board of dirs. of the Catholic Actors Guild of Amer. recently honored **Ed Herlihy** at the Plaza Hotel, bestowing him with the "St. Genesius Award." The following night, he was honored by the Dutch Treat Club at their annual dinner at the Plaza Hotel, where he received the "Man of the Year Gold Medal"...I am proud to announce that my second grandson, John T. Connor, entered the Heights in Sept.

33

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With regret we report the deaths of two classmates. **John Tellier** passed away on April 24. John went directly from BC to Salem H.S., where he taught English and speech...**Bill Baker** died May 24. He had been an engineer for the New Eng. Tel. Co. and was an avid BC fan. For years he led a large delegation of season ticket holders to the football games. Bill leaves a daughter and two sons...**Dr. Tom McCarthy**'s wife Kathleen passed away after a long illness...**Frank DeFreitis** retired from Boston Edison after 34 yrs. He and wife Doris have three children and live in Hudson...**Fred Cassidy** retired from the chemistry dept. of Seton Hall. He lives in Silver Springs, MD...**John Brougham** and wife Patricia are in Nantucket, as usual. Their return to Cambridge is a sure sign that winter is coming...**Charlie Quinn** telephoned from Miami, FL, to report that he and Beth celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. at Cape Cod. Charlie has opened an office in Miami. His two daughters live in Miami and Col...**Dick McGivern** and wife Anne celebrated their 50th on July 1 at a Mass and gathering of about 75 people, given by daughter Mary Bell...**Dr. Frank Walsh** and wife Mary alternate between W. Roxbury and the Cape. They have a large family. Daughter Marian is the state rep from W. Roxbury...**Tubber Brennan**'s daughter Kathleen McMnenim '66 is the new VP/pres.-elect of the Alumni board of dirs. Her credentials are very impressive. Her brother, John Healy Brennan, graduated in '71...**Fr. Charlie Donovan** gave a talk to returning alumni last May on the history of the college...**Fr. Paul Ruttle** has retired to BC High, where he taught for many years...It was rumored that **Charlie Stiles** and wife Evelyn were coming from Fla. for their grandson's graduation from BC High. Did anyone hear from them?...That nebulous consortium, the class committee, is trying to work out a date for a get-together that will catch both the summer and winter vacationers...We have just received word that **George Crimmins**, of Watertown, died July 15 after a long illness. He had been a postal carrier for many years. George leaves his wife Mary, a son, and a daughter.

34

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In the midst of a July heat wave, we are gathering together all the news about fellow members of '34. Because there is much to bring to your attention and since space is at a premium, I am

forced to curtail my comments. Nevertheless, I will try to bring you up to date on all the news of the Class of '34...On March 7, **James Corrigan**, of Holyoke, died, and, on March 27, **Thomas Sheehan** was fatally injured in a vehicle accident. Let us all remember these men in our prayers...The following classmates are on our sick list: **Anthony Marc Lewis**, **Thomas A. Blake**, **Patrick B. Ford** and **Leo H. Norton**...Now on to the social life of the Class of '34...Early in '88, we began to consider what we would do to mark our 55th as BC alumni. After much consideration, it was decided to have a four-day get-together at the Sea Crest in Falmouth on the Cape. The plans were enthusiastically received and our response was excellent. About 80 members and guests attended. Among those in attendance were the following who came from a distance: **Ike Eznumt**, from Fla., **Jim Mullin**, from Cal., and **Bob Hurley** from Penn...Upon our return, we were advised by the Alumni Office that we were to be the guests of *alma mater* at a luncheon honoring us as members from one of the classes marking a five-yr. cycle. This gathering was like putting icing on the cake. Toward the close, we were honored to have Fr. Monan join and welcome us to the newly renovated facilities on the Newton campus. This was an eye-opener for those who had not been around for some time...**Tom Sullivan** and I would like to express our appreciation for the cooperation received from so many. It served to enhance the pleasant time enjoyed by all. Let us all continue the great spirit which the Class of '34 has always shown. Send us news about yourselves so we can keep in touch...In brief, other news to be noted: On May 21, **Msgr. John D. Day** celebrated his 50th at Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park...On May 3, **Rev. Msgr. Russell H. Davis** celebrated his 50 yrs. as a priest and retired from St. Paul's in Wellesley...**Rev. Charles E. Anadore**, from St. Barbara's in Woburn, also completed 50 yrs. of service to the church...And on the day of the luncheon, I discovered that **Rev. George J. Williams** was also marking his 50th yr. of holy priesthood...May we all thank the good Lord for blessing our class. At the height of our membership, we had 42 classmates who were serving the Lord, I am pleased to note that we can boast that 20 of them are still with us, a record never matched by any other class in the history of the college.

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West Coast informants report that at the awards ceremony of the graduating class of St. Francis H.S., Sacramento, CA, Anna Murphy, daughter of Sue and David Murphy and granddaughter of Bettejo and **Jack Murphy**, received the award for being the outstanding scholar and athlete in the sr. class. In the fall she will continue her education at the Univ. of Santa Clara, from which her parents graduated...In April, the BC Libraries mounted an exhibit in the John J. Burns Library, featuring materials on Jewish law, religion, customs, ceremony and travel, mostly from the university's Nicholas Williams collection. A reception was held at the library marking the formal opening of the exhibit. Among the distinguished guests was Alfons Cardinal

Stickler, SDB, librarian and archivist emeritus of the Holy Roman Church. After the reception, those in attendance were invited to the Harvard Semitic Museum to view the celebrated exhibit, "A Visual Testimony: Judaica from the Vatican Library." Fr. Carney Gavin, PhD, a BC grad and curator of the museum, introduced the exhibit. Anne and **Milton Borenstein** were on hand for the event and Milt was most helpful in translating Hebrew and Yiddish inscriptions...After 43 yrs. of medical practice, **Dr. James F. McDonough** has retired. A retirement celebration was held in his honor at the Winchester Country Club for the benefit of "The James F. McDonough, MD, Endowment Fund" at Winchester Hosp., established to further programs and services at the hospital's childbirth center. Among classmates attending were **John Griffin**, **Dr. Joe Riley** and **Ed Sullivan**...Sad to report the sudden death on July 18 of loyal classmate **Capt. Anthony J. DeVico**, JAGC, USN (Ret.). A triple eagle, Tony was commissioned in the Navy shortly after completing law school and served honorably in important positions, ashore and afloat, including ast. judge advocate gen., USN, judge, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, and C.O., Navy College for Lawyers. After retiring from the Navy, Tony served as dir. of career planning and placement at Suffolk Law and later as adjunct prof. of law. He also consulted in military and civil criminal matters. A contingent of USN enlisted personnel, under the command of two sr. officers, acted as pall-bearers and honor guard at Tony's funeral services at St. Anthony's Church in Somerville. He was buried with military honors at the Natl. Cemetery at Bourne. To Tony's wife Ida, who participated in class functions with him, daughter Marie Anne, son Anthony, Jr., and other family members, we extend our deepest sympathy.

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The annual "Thomas Henry and Frances Lucy Mahoney Memorial History Prize" for '89 was presented to Scott Busconi, a graduating BC sr. The prize was established by **Tom Mahoney** and his brother, Fr. Leonard Mahoney, SJ, in memory of their parents...Pres. **Bob O'Hare** again held the annual class golf date in July. He also hosted the luncheon at the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate. Those attending included *Tip* O'Neill, Tom Mahoney, Charlie Sampson, Tom Sherman, Ed Hart, *Jocko* and Tom Killion, *Moe* Parker and Jack McLaughlin. *Tip* provided the refreshments at the 19th hole and reminisced of his days in Wash. He was also at the Baseball Hall of Fame in July to see Yaz inducted. **Charlie Sampson**, after his retirement to the Cape, was very active in local civic organizations, including five yrs. of service as chairman of the Golf Commission for the Town of Dennis, doing what comes naturally, so to speak...**Brendon Shea** had a heart attack in late May and bypass surgery in July. I am happy to say he now is doing very well. Hurry and get back 100%, Bren. We need you to run our annual dinner or luncheon...The prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to the sister of **Fr. Bob McDonnell, SJ**, who died in April. Fr. Bob was a retired physics prof. at Holy Cross...A quick update on a few classmates:

John Dinapoli is retired and living in Newport, RI; **Bill McConner** is enjoying retirement at Rye Beach, NH; **Al Rosen**, a lawyer for years in Fla., is now living in Palm Beach; and **John Kilderry**, now retired from the Fed. Reserve Bank in Boston, lives in Waltham.

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The class regrettfully announces the passing of four classmates who were called to their eternal reward. **Edward J. Phillips** passed away on April 28, after a long illness. He was a member of the exec. board of our class. We extend to Ed's wife Mary and their three children, Diane Smith, Donna Higgins, and Rev. Edward, Jr., a Maryknoll priest in Africa, our deepest sympathy. It was my privilege to attend the funeral Mass celebrated by Ed's son and many Maryknoll priests...I am grateful to **Dr. Mike Frasca** for informing me that **Dr. Francis C. Kane**, of Laguna Hills, CA, passed away on May 1. Frank had retired from the Gates Med. Ctr. in Denver, CO, and moved to Cal. for a warmer climate. We extend our condolences to his wife Lorraine and their four children...**James P. Jordan** died on May 6. He had retired from the Brookline public schools in '78 and took up residence in S. Yarmouth. James was an English teacher, as well as the varsity baseball coach, and also found time to be the dir. of adult ed. for the Town of Brookline. We extend to his son James, Jr., and daughter Catherine Barthelmes our sincere sympathy. James was a widower...**Alexander Pszenny** passed away on July 18. He was the capt. of the football team under Gil Dobie. Alex taught in the Lynn public schools for many years. After retiring, he started to repair boats as a hobby. We extend to his wife Sophie and his son, Dr. Alexander, Jr., of Miami, FL, our sincerest regrets...May the clergy of our class remember our deceased classmates in their Masses and let us all remember them in our prayers...A belated news item — we are proud of **Leo Coveney**, who was elected pres. of the BC Club of Cape Cod. From the info I have been getting, he is doing a remarkable job...We are also very proud of **James Doherty** for being honored by the Town of Andover as "Man of the Year." His lovely wife Sheila and their five children were at the ceremony, as well as **George Curtin** and wife Anne. I am grateful to George for supplying me with all the information...Having recently met **John Feeney**, **John Bonner** informed me that John's wife, Nora Feeney, passed away over a year ago. We are very sorry to hear this. John Feeney himself had had long hospital stays but is now recuperating. As often as possible, he tries to see **Msgr. Bob Sennott**, who now has taken up residence in Scituate...We hope at this writing that **Jim Berry** and **Dr. Mike Frasca** are on the road to a good and quick recovery from their recent medical problems...Sorry to report that Lucille Doherty had to undergo surgery, but according to **Bill Doherty**, who had to do all the household chores, she is now on the road to recovery...**Msgr. John Keilty** took a trip to sunny Italy in June and has been invited to spend a week in Korea in Oct. In Aug. he traveled to Ireland to officiate at the marriage of still another cousin. The class always wonders how many cousins Msgr. Johnny has in the Old

Sod. His hair is still all black, but he won't divulge the secret...I had a surprise visit from **Fr. John McCabe**, who came from Cal. to visit his family in this area. We reminisced about the old school days and Julia and I enjoyed a nice chicken dinner with him. Fr. John couldn't help exclaiming, "What, no pasta?" He was also interested in the eye surgery which I had on June 19 for glaucoma, cataract and an implant. Thankfully, everything seems to be going okay.

Thanks to **Eric Stenholm** for his many calls during my recuperation and to the many classmates who sent letters...The class is enthused about its two reunions — one last June at Falmouth and one in Maine in Oct...**Bill Doherty** had another successful reunion in Falmouth the second weekend in June. Even though the weather prevented the golfers from having their contest, all had a good time. Present were the Bonners, Crimmins, Curtins, Bill Dohertys, James Dohertys, Rita Ford, the Glynnns, Alice Lavin, the McCabes, Murrays, Sheerins, O'Haras and Dick Trum. Betty and **Bill Costello**, who have their own condo in Falmouth, paid a visit to the gang...I believe that all classmates should read the following to their children and grandchildren for its inspiration. Patrick Vincent Keough, son of Vincent Keough, Jr., and grandson of our own late **Vincent Keough, Sr.**, dedicated the last Shriners game in June to his grandfather by playing with a picture of his granddad in his helmet. He was the outstanding defensive player for the south team and was excellent in the interview after the game. I am certain that we have not seen the last of this young man's football ability.

Wouldn't it be great for him to play for his grandfather's old *alma mater* in the future? I am sure that our Vinnie was watching him from his celestial side line seat in heaven. I received a lovely note from Vinnie's widow Ruth, who, of course, was proud of her grandson. It's marvelous how this young man showed such love and admiration for his granddad. We all wish him well...I also had an unexpected call from **Fr. Myer Tobey**, who apologized for not being with us for our 50th. He was away on sabbatical in Israel for two yrs. Fr. Myer is now writing about his trip. He also explained that he has had some medical problems. Fr. Myer's new address is 4408 La Plata Ave., Apt. C, Baltimore, MD 21211. He expects to join us at a future reunion and is most anxious to see some photos of our 50th.

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Boston residents are asked to support the re-election bid of Michael McCormack to the Boston City Council. Mike is the son of the late **Edgar McCormack**...**Fr. Ed Ryan**, of Trinidad, CA, is a charter board member of the Amer. Acad. of Family Practice. He is also founder and pres. of a group encouraging medical relief in Haiti...**Col. John Short** has retired from the U.S. Army and is living in Wollaston...**Eustace Scannell** is on the faculty of Lucerne County Community Coll. in Nanticoke, PA...**Al Keliher** reports that he is "just an old guy resting on the laurels of his six children — plus his wife Virginia"...**John Tidgewell** has retired from Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in Anderson, IN...**Fr.**

Ed King, retired pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Concord, is living at the Cushing Residence in Hanover...My son John was married June 4 to Kristine Olsen '83 at St. Ignatius Church. Fr. Gil Phinn, another BC alumnus, performed the ceremony...**Dr. Fred Landigan** has eight nieces and nephews who are BC grads...**Tom Guide** has retired as an adjuster for the Continental Ins. Co...Our sympathy is offered to the family of **Francis E. Sullivan** on his recent death. A resident of Natick for 35 yrs., Frank had served as town counsel and on town committees.

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Now that our very successful 50th reunion is history, having ended with commencement on Monday, May 22, with class pres. **Charlie Murphy** as honorary chief marshall, we will get back to normal...Received a nice letter from **Dan Keyes**, our 50th gift chairman, who reported that he is delighted to tell one and all that, when the bell tolled at the end of the campaign, we had accumulated the sum total of \$194,776...After the reunion festivities, Mary and **Arthur Sullivan** took off on a trip to the Scandinavian countries, with a side trip to Russia...**Dick Cummings**, owner of U.S. Tympanite in Dedham, and his wife Alice have two daughters, Sheila and Christine...**Dr. Saul Davis**, who graduated from Middlesex Med. School, has been practicing medicine in Brockton for over 40 yrs. Saul has two sons, Bruce and Russell, who help dad run the Davis Med. Group in Boston and Providence...**Henry Valade** resides in Royal Oak, MI. After having received a master's in ed. from Wayne Univ. in Detroit, Henry spent 30 yrs. in public ed. as a teacher, jr. high principal and supt., all in Mich. He also spent 10 yrs. as ed. consultant to the Mich. Senate, House and Dept. of Ed. Henry and wife Helen have two daughters, Maureen and Marjorie, and two sons, Richard and Dennis, as well as 10 grandchildren...**Martin Henneberry**, of Lexington, who is a retired budget officer with the fed. govt., has two sons, Edward and John, who graduated from BC, and a grandson, Edward, who will graduate in '91...**Bob Fee**, who worked for the SBA in Calaveras County, CA, and his wife Merna have a daughter, Catherine, and four sons, Stephen, Robert, David and Peter...Sorry to report the passing of **Ralph Worth**, of Hartford, CT, who was a teacher and a coach at Hartford H.S...Also sorry to report the passing of **Arthur Allan**, of Newport, RI, a retired police lieutenant. After retirement, he was athletic dir. at Vernon Court Jr. Coll. and was later honored by having a sports field at the college named after him. Arthur and his late wife Mary are survived by two sons, Arthur, of Newport, and Edward, of Portsmouth, and four grandchildren. **Pete Kerr** will send the spiritual bouquets.

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Our 50th anniv. celebration is officially under way. **Bill Joy**'s organizational talent has demon-

strated itself again and his committee is moving into a year of splendid reunion activity. Some events are traditional, and for planning purposes, they are: Laetare Sunday Alumni Communion Breakfast, March 25, and the memorial Mass for our deceased classmates, May 19. Please note that the Mass will be celebrated on Sat. and not on Ascension Thurs., which post-dates Alumni Weekend...**Tom Ford** filed an obituary note about **Walter West**...**Fr. Paul Nash** received a plaque from classmates commemorating his 50 yrs. as a Jesuit...Two of **Tony Giangreco**'s grandchildren attended our memorial Mass...Ruth Morrissey sent a note about Marge White's problem with heart medication...Maureen and **John McLaughlin** are grateful for **Jim Burke**'s thank-you letter...**Gerry Twomey** expressed his concern about McLaughlin's well-being...Lucille McCarthy asked for **Bill McGlone**'s address...**Bob Henderson** is retired and still living in Lynn...**Leo Brogan** sends his best wishes...**Owen Hillberg** is on the mend...**Rev. Frank Cosgrove** reports that his wife Irene's therapy makes extended travel difficult...**Vin Nasca** is ever faithful about writing. He has five grandchildren...**Joe Groden** called in from Squam Lake. He, Louise, the McGees and Ruth Morrissey were visiting the **Tom Dufey**...Please remember **Bill Conlon**, **Irving Leantan** and **Walter West** in your prayers.

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A letter from **Jack Mulroy** reveals that he is in his 26th yr. as a stock broker with Sherman Lehman Bros. in Newport Beach, CA, where he also lives. Jack has passed on his love of music; son John is a composer. Daughter Juliana teaches botany at Dennison Univ. in Ohio and daughter Katie lives in Yardley, PA...A note from **Fr. Jim Radochia**, who is at St. Rita's Church in Haverhill, informed me that **Mario Guarcello** passed away in Fairfield, CT...Also to be remembered in your prayers is **John Hurley**. He was a teacher in the Cambridge school system for 30 yrs...**Willis Saulnier** was recently feted on his 25 yrs. of teaching at NU. He teaches at Univ. Coll. Willis retired from Raytheon Corp., where he was mgr. of training and development. He has also taught at BC, BU, and the Natl. Conference of Christians and Jews...The late **Alex Lukachik** has been nominated and endorsed for the Varsity Club's Hall of Fame. The induction will be on Sept. 8 at the Conte Forum. It should be a great reunion and a proud moment for brother Harry.

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Though retired from private practice in general surgery, **Harry Nash** is now practicing medicine in the industrial field...**Frank Driscoll** recently announced his retirement from private business. He and Marie celebrated with a trip to Hawaii. Frank will now concentrate on his golf...At a recent class committee meeting, it was unanimously voted to include in our 50th a night at

the Robsham Theater. The committee is willing and anxious to help but needs a chairman. Any volunteers?...I met **Terry Geoghan** and his wife Virginia at the BC Dramatic Club's superb performance of *The King and I* on April 20. It was truly an excellent production...Those of us who partook were disappointed in the demise of the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Hopefully, it will be revived in time to be a part of our 50th. It has been suggested that the Class of '42 participants, viz., **Amby Claus, Frank Dever, Phil Gill, Jack Hart, Connie Pappas-Jameson, Tom Kenney**, a loyal member of our group who recently retired, and yours truly meet at a local golf club sometime soon. We need one additional patient duffer to round out the two foursomes. **Frank Dever** has agreed to make all arrangements...Congratulations to Helen and **Jim Stanton** who, on April 19, celebrated their 45th wedding anniv. Also celebrating their 45th recently were Joan and **John McMahon**. On Feb. 7, Marjorie and **Gerry Joyce** celebrated their 40th. Twenty-two yrs. ago, on July 5, Margaret and **Louis Kuc** were joined in marriage. Again, congratulations to all...It seems "like only yesterday," yet it was on May 20, 1968, that **Paul Harrington**, with **John McGillicuddy** as an usher, was invested as a Prothonotary Apostolic by Cardinal Cushing. It was a beautiful and impressive ceremony...The May 14 issue of the *Boston Globe* carried a full-page story about the heroics of **Bob Muse** during a counterattack on May 4, 1945, by Japanese forces on Okinawa, during what has been described as the bloodiest battle of the Pacific Campaign in WWII. Bob, a Marine pilot, earned the respect of the men of the destroyer *USS Henry A. Wiley* by shooting down a Japanese torpedo plane as it made its suicide run on the Wiley. His heroics are magnified by the fact that Bob was under fire by our own naval craft. Anyone desiring to read the entire article may obtain a copy by contacting me...On July 8, my wife and I met **John McGillicuddy** and his lovely wife Roberta while out to dinner. John is fully retired and spends a good deal of time lowering his golf handicap...We are now looking forward to a wonderful summer on the Cape. As in the past, we hope to enjoy the company of **Frank Dever, Jack Hart**, their respective wives and such others as may visit...As I understand it, this article will not appear until the fall issue scheduled for distribution late in October, but hopefully before the BC/Louisville game on Nov. 18, which closes out the BC home season. The welcome mat will be out for all to join us on the Blue Chips parking lot for a bit of socializing before and after the game. We'll be there until the supply runs dry. If anyone would like to combine efforts for an expanded gathering, please contact me...Finally, to each of you, my sincerest wishes for a very happy and holy Christmas followed by a 1990 filled with joy and good health.

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The class extends its sincere sympathies to wife Eileen and other family members of **John Gartland**, of Somerville, who died in April; to wife Ann and the family of **Dr. Tom Conroy**, of New

Hamp., who also died in April; to wife Jeanne and the family of **Paul Brosnan**, of Ponte Vedra, FL, who died in March after a long illness; to **Judge John McNaught** on the death of his wife Beatrice in June; and finally to **Ed Callahan** on the death of his sister, Sr. Mary Immaculate Callahan, FCSCJ, in July...The class extends its thanks to **Eddie O'Connor** for his fine work in chairing the class theater party held in April at the Robsham Theater on campus. The student production of *The King and I* was made even more enjoyable since the role of Anna was played in excellent fashion by Paula Blute '89, daughter of Anne Marie and **Dr. Bob Blute**...Once again, the class also thanks **Jim Harvey** for his fine work in chairing our annual golf day at Sandy Burr. Despite the horrible rainy day, which shortened the play for the majority of golfers, **Joe Finnegan** was awarded the "Wet Cross Prize" for finishing with an 81. We are investigating courses on the Cape for a possible fall date; more data will be forthcoming. Other brave souls who participated in the rain were Tom Kennedy, Jim Connolly, Bob Butler and his brother Bill '49, Ed Lambert, Ray Sisk, Duke Dailey, Andy Carnegie, Bob Calligan, Tom Murray, John Logue, Henry Ducey, Jack Hayes, John Foyes, Frank Richards, Eddie O'Connor, Bill Power, Bill McGrath, George Bray and Hank Trainor. Our thanks also to **Ed Moloney** for his extra support of this event...Some notes gathered from here and there...Eleanor and **Sam Church**'s granddaughter Debbie has been named a Benjamin Franklin Scholar at the Univ. of Penn...In a note from El Paso, TX, **Dr. Bill MacDonald** tells us how much he enjoyed meeting old friends at the 45th and is looking forward to our 50th!...**Jim Duane** reports that he is moving from Manalapan, FL, across the state to Naples in Sept...Serving on the advisory committee for the Veterans Memorial Park in City Sq. is **Walter Greeney**, the former Natl. Cmdr. of the DAV...One of our now retired FBI agents, **Tom Manning**, serves as an assoc. dir. of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts...Received an interesting note this past May from Dot and **Dan Healy**, who reported on their trip to Ireland in connection with the BC/Army game, where they met Mary and **Ed McEnroe** and Bernadette and **John Corbett**...During half-time of the BC/Pitt game on Sept. 9, **Harry Lukachick** accepted brother Alex's memorial induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Harry is still associated with Paine Webber and does a daily market report on WICC in Fairfield, CT...Please keep your correspondent up to date with YOUR class notes. One final reminder, your class dues (\$25) are now payable.

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Jim Edgeworth is in a nursing home in Houston, TX. A year ago he had quintuple bypass open heart surgery and six wks. later he had a stroke which left him greatly incapacitated. The nursing home is near Jim's son's home in Houston. We all remember Jim's hockey playing. In Nov. of '87, he was inducted into BC High's Sports Hall of Fame and in Feb. of '88, he suf-

fered the loss of his wife Anne. Jim's address is Room 503, Vess Wood, 815 South Vess, Houston, TX 77059...**Walt Fitzgerald** continues to enjoy his retirement. He still attends BC sports events and is active in the Ouimet Scholarship Fund...Congratulations to **Paul Burns**, who was recently awarded a life membership in the Fellows of the Mass. Bar Foundation in honor of his dedication to the welfare of the community. Paul has just completed a 10-yr. pledge to follow the foundation's precepts of furthering the justice of the underprivileged who cannot afford legal fees but require representation. The foundation membership is limited to 2% of those admitted to the Bar. Paul received his JD from BC in '49 and began to practice in Boston in '50. He now commutes between his Nantucket home and his State St. office, where his practice includes probate and criminal court cases. Paul also serves on Mass. Bar Assn. education panels...After 37 yrs. of service, **Phil O'Connell** retired in '84 from the New Eng. Tel. Co., where he was a mgr. He is enjoying his retirement. Phil is currently interested in genealogy and visited Ireland in Aug. to look further into his family history. Phil, who had a triple bypass in '86, lives in Framingham with his wife Betty. They have three daughters, one son and 12 grandchildren, including two sets of twins...After 39 yrs. as sr. VP, **Joe Gaudreau** retired two yrs. ago from the Boston office of Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. Both Joe and his wife Alicia are enjoying his retirement and each year split their time between Fla., Wellesley, and Brewster. Joe is on the insurance committee in the Town of Brewster and is a dir. of the Mass. Corp. Bank. He is also a golfer and belongs to both the Weston Golf Club and Captains in Brewster. Joe and Alicia have three children, two of whom are BC grads, and seven grandchildren...**Tom Soles** and his wife Ruth are now living in W. Harwich. They moved there after Tom retired as mktg. mgr. from Sanders Assocs. in Nashua, NH...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **David Hoar**, of Salem, who died suddenly on June 19. While at BC, Dave played football and baseball. During WWII, he was in the Navy, stationed in the S. Pacific as commanding officer of an amphibious group. Dave received his law degree from Georgetown and set up practice in Salem with his father, retiring in '85. He also served as an asst. atty. gen. and public defender, as well as legal counsel for the Mass. Bay Transportation Auth. for 15 yrs. Also, Dave was once a candidate for state senator. He leaves his wife Edith, two sons, five daughters, three grandchildren, and a brother.

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I am pleased to report that **Rev. John Jennings** celebrated 40 yrs. in the priesthood last May. Over 700 parishioners and fellow priests attended his celebration at St. Jude's Church, where he has been pastor since '81...On Fri., May 5, we had our first event of the coming anniv. year. Over 50 people attended the dinner dance at Barat House on the Newton campus. At a brief business session, we discussed our

plans for the year. We will attend the Navy football game, with a barbecue before the game at Putnam House. This will be followed by the Christmas Chorale program in Dec., a hockey game with dinner before the game in Feb., Laetare Sunday, the theatre in April, and finally Alumni Weekend. Details will follow in the class bulletin. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend these social events and renew your relationships with your classmates...Twelve of your classmates have been playing in a golf round robin arranged by **Bill Cornyn**. At the first match at Hatherly Golf Club, **Bud Carry**, **Bill Cornyn**, and **John Hogan** walked away with top money. The next match was held at New Seabury with **Jim Keenan** as our host. The third match was at Vespers in Lowell, hosted by **John Hogan**. By the time you read this column, we will have had our fourth match at the Wollaston Golf Club, with yours truly as the host. If any of you would like to join this group, give Bill Cornyn a call or send him a note. He will be glad to let you in...I want to thank **Bill Cornyn**, **John Hogan**, **Jim Keenan**, **Leo McGrath**, **Henry Jancsy**, **Jack McCarthy** and **John Campbell** for their help in setting up our first event and setting the plans for our anniv. year. It is going to be a great 45th. Come along and join the party!..It is with much sadness that I report the deaths of two of our classmates. **Dr. Paul Riley**, a retired dentist, died March 24 after a brief illness. He will always be remembered for his wonderful sense of humor. Paul is survived by his wife Lea and five children. **Ed Grigalus**, retired from the FBI, died March 22 in Baltimore. He is survived by his wife Ruth and their three children.'

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Our 41st anniv. has come and gone and we continue to marvel at how the years seem to speed by. The only classmate that Irene and I saw at this year's POPS concert was **Bill Oliver** with his lovely and charming wife Ginny. Since I last wrote our class notes, I have had the pleasure of having had lunch with **Tim Buckley**, **Bill Curley**, who wined and dined me at the prestigious faculty dining room at Babson, and **Bill Oliver**. Bill informs me that he has retired as treas. of Spencer Shoes after almost 40 yrs. with the firm...I don't know how many of our classmates read these notes, but if the returns on our class dues are any indication, not many are reading what we write. After the last appeal to send \$10 for the '89-90 dues to Bill Oliver at 21 Potter Pond, Lexington, MA 02173, only one person sent a check. Therefore, 66% of the class has not paid up yet. Why don't you do it

right now after you finish reading about your classmates!..Bumped into **John Corcoran**, of Wellesley, at the dentist's office very early one morning recently and he tells me that he is still very active with his own insurance business in Wellesley. Hadn't seen John since our 30th reunion...Heard from **John Best** the other day. He is now retired from the Boston school system. John tells us that, besides himself, the Best family has 10 grads from BC. Don't like to play "Can You Top This" with you, John, but the Melvilles count 43 BC grads amongst their family members beginning with my grandfather who graduated in 1892. Since I have been writing this column, I have not mentioned our kids. For those of you who know our family, I thought you might like to know that our son Dan is a practicing physician in New Hamp. His wife is a nurse practitioner and they have a new son, Billy Paul. Son Art is purchasing mgr. for a high-tech firm and his wife Margo is an ast. D.A. They live in Wakefield with their two children. Daughter Beth is pres. of the Elizabeth Mary Corp., a real estate holding company. She and her husband reside in Stoughton with their four children. Her husband Joe is a practicing atty. and the managing partner of one of Boston's oldest and most prestigious law firms. Son Tom, an atty., is a TV reporter/broadcaster with the NBC affiliate in Ver.-New Hamp. Daughter Christine, mgr. of a Boston financial house, lives in Needham with her husband Chris Harvey, a practicing atty. with Gaston & Snow. Finally, daughter Irene is an "award winning" sales rep for Pitney-Bowes. Of these 10 sons, daughters, and their spouses, all went to BC except two...**Harry Barker** is still with Raytheon in Waltham...**Ernest Curelli** tells us that he has retired from the Beverly health dept. and is now living in Beverly Hills, FL...Our old friend and buddy **Frank Gay** has retired as dir. of field operations for Liberty Mutual...**Ed Richmond**, a practicing atty. in Newton Ctr., served as a Newton alderman from '72-'85 and is currently serving as chairman of the Lawyers Council of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, as well as master of the Amer. Arbitration Assn., Superior Court of Mass...**Prisco Giardiello** and his wife Catherine have four children. Francis, Josephine and Michael are BC grads, while Mary went to Emmanuel. Frank is an MD, Mary, a hosp. admin., Mike, an atty., and Josephine is getting her MBA from Babson...While writing these notes early in July, I trust that everyone is having a happy and safe summer — "and keep those cards and letters coming."

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The finale of our great 40th anniv. year was a long weekend (June 12th) at the Balsams in Dixeville Notch, NH. **Ed Murphy** reports that, because of the weather, two days were devoted to golf, and two days were spent with indoor activities. Mary and **Joe Dowd**, the new Alumni sec., led the group in hilarious intellectual game activity, and **Bill Flaherty** led everyone through numerous traditional songs. The celebrating '49ers were the John Carneys, Bill Cohans, Jack Dohertys, Fran Dolans, Joe Dowds, Bill Flahertys, John Forkins, Don MacAnultys, John McQuillans, Ed Murphys, and class pres. Bill McCool...We cannot dismiss our 40th without

special thanks to all the class members who answered the call for class dues. The money collected allowed us to undertake the many events that were held, with their accompanying expenses...We received a nice note from **Jim Sullivan**, dir. at the Barre public library. His wife Betty died in '76. Jim is justly proud of his daughter Julia and son John. Jim has published two books: *American Town: Barre, Massachusetts 1774-1974* (1974) and *In Order of Appearance: 400 Poems by James Sullivan* (1988)...Sadly we must note the death of another classmate, **John Francis O'Connell**. We extend the sympathy of the class to his family.

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Well, the time has arrived for our 40th anniv. Class pres. **Larry Coen** has proposed the following functions: 1) Laetare Sunday breakfast; 2) sports: a basketball game, a hockey game and the W. Virg. football game, Oct. 28 (with a post-game reception in McGuinn); 3) POPS, May 19; 4) dinner dance-at Liggett Estate on May 19; 5) memorial Mass, prior to dinner dance, at Gonzaga Hall with **Fr. Gil Phinn** as celebrant; 6) Class of '50 cruise to the Bahamas, Jan. 8-15 (Members of this planning committee include **Tom Giblin**, **Ed Colman**, and **Tom Lyons**. For more info. on the cruise, contact The Travel Center at Swansea at 1-800-523-5284. Those of you who have not sent in your deposit for your reservation should do it now!); and 7) guided bus tours of the campus arranged by the Alumni Office...On the financial front, class treas. is **Jack McAvoy**. Checks for most functions should be made out to BC Class of '50 and sent to Jack. A dues notice of \$10 will be sent out to all classmates. This will be incorporated in a general mailing to the entire class...A final note on class business — the nominating committee will consist of **Bob Pink** and members of his choice...**John F. Kinnay** is a candidate for a fourth term as a selectman in Norwood. He wants to work on the town's finances as the budget gets tighter. John is a retired FBI agent and has lived in Norwood with wife Louise since '61...**Alphonse Palaima** has been named to the state advisory board for art in public places. He comes to the board with an interest in the humanities and a very real concern for the public's interest. Alphonse lives in Shrewsbury and he is the first central Mass. resident to be named to the board...**James J. Coleman** died March 15 in Yale New Haven Hosp. after a brief illness. He was a sr. systems analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of North Haven, CT, before his retirement. James had lived in Guilford, CT, since '68. Besides his wife Mary, he leaves five sons and one daughter...**George E. Murphy**, of Taunton, passed away at his home of a heart attack on March 23. He was an asst. prof. of English at SMU and was acting head of the dept. of languages and lit. there. During WWII, George was a capt. and B-29 flight engr. in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He leaves a brother, Robert T. Murphy, also of Taunton...**Thomas F. Meade** also passed away March 23. He was a retired manufacturer's rep for Northeast Tech. Sales of Braintree. Born in Quincy, Thomas moved to Milton five yrs. ago. He leaves his wife Elaine, a son Thomas F., III, and five daughters...**Angelo Medici**, of Limerick, ME, died

March 26 at the Maine Med. Ctr. He was a math prof. at the Univ. of S. Maine and former math coord. for the Plymouth Carver regional school system. Angelo leaves wife Grace, five sons, three daughters, and 15 grandchildren... I returned earlier this week from a delightful long weekend in Cooperstown, NY. I, of course, went there to see Carl Yastrzemski enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame... This will be **Larry Coen's** last year as class pres. He does not "choose to run" after more than 20 odd years as our pres.! Thus, let us try to show our appreciation to Larry for his extensive service to all of us in the Class of '50. You can take my word for it, Larry would appreciate nothing better than to have all of the events and functions of our 40th anniv. year well attended! Please make every effort to do so and spread the word to others. I shall close now, but with "God's permission," I hope to see many of you at the BC vs. Georgia Tech. football game in Atlanta, GA, on Sat., Nov. 25.

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From Berkeley, CA, **Tim Toohey, SJ**, reports on the Jesuit members of the class. **Tom O'Malley, SJ**, completed his term as pres. of John Carroll Univ. and is now teaching theology in Nigeria; **George Farrell, SJ**, teaches chemistry in Jamaica and also works for Special Olympics; and Tim, after four yrs. at Lotus, is off to Dallas to build the "Supercollider"... **Bob Quinn**, VP at the South Shore Bank, was honored by the Red Cross as "Neighbor of the Year"... **Tom Burke**, chairman of M/A-Com, Inc., was elected dir. of Aitech Corp... An article on **John Stapleton's** Lincoln dealership in the *Wellesley Townsman* featured his relationship with Howard Hughes and John's continued success... Notes on what and where we are... **George Lonergan** is VP of Commercial Lines at Sentry Ins. in Concord... **Herb May**, VP at Alexander & Alexander in Chicago, resides in Palatine, IL... **Rudy Sacco** is a family court judge in Springfield... **Len D'Eon**, of Scottsdale, AZ, writes novels — *The Cavalier* was published in '87... **Bob Resker, Sr.**, is an acct. exec. at Burndy Corp. in Foxboro... **Giles Threadgold**, of E. Falmouth, is a psychologist and court monitor (remember hockey!)... **Jim Dowd**, of Weymouth, is an audit mgr. in state govt... **Bill Casey** is a sr. librarian at Fitchburg State Coll... **Jim Timmons** practices oral surgery in Malden... **Lloyd Kelly**, in mgmt. at the Univ. of Texas, resides in Austin... **Bill Kelley** is an acctg. mgr. at Ausimont-Waltham... **Ed Mockus** is an aerospace engr. in Santa Cruz, CA... **Gene McCue** is VP of professional services at Mercy Hosp. in Springfield... **John MacDougall** is VP and consulting actuary at Higgins & Co., in Wash., DC... Finally, **John Courtney** is VP of Amer. Internatl. Group in Wilmington, DE.

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The class had two successful functions this spring, thanks to **Frank Dooley**, who arranged for an enjoyable evening at the musical production of *The King and I*, and to **Jack Leary** and

Dick McLaughlin, who led classmates to the Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson, NH... **Bill Smith** seems to be travelling and enjoying life. He met up with **Jim Twohig** in Naples, FL, and several days later met **Nick Gallinaro** in New Jersey... **Tim O'Connell**, whose daughter graduated from BC School of Nursing, is living in Chagrin Falls, OH... The sixth "Tom McElroy, Jr., Scholarship" dinner dance was held with 400 in attendance. The fund has reached over \$100,000 — thanks to the generosity and support of BC alumni and friends... **Dr. Kirwin T. McMillan**, of Bradford, reports that his daughter Lisa graduated from BC in '89 and he now has 13 grandchildren... **Charlie Hanafin**, of Burlington, has 17 grandchildren... **Maryalice Gallagher** has recently completed 100 hrs. as a literacy volunteer in Waltham... **Barry Driscoll's** daughter Sally graduated from BC in '89 and was capt. of the women's golf team. She also scored the first goal in Conte Forum for the women's hockey team... **Jack Donovan** is still reminiscing about his trip to the Emerald Isle Classic and the faintly reunions... **Bill Doherty** is teaching school in Nashua, NH... **Arthur Conlon** of Miami, FL, reports that daughter Debi received her master's in ed. at BC this year... **Paul Clinton** lives in Bryn Mawr, PA, and travels to Conn. and New York frequently to visit family, in addition to trips to Osterville for vacations... **Gerry Kirklighter** was presented with his first granddaughter, Madeline. He also has two grandsons... **Beatrice Ames** is residing in Billerica... **Gerard Beaulieu**, of Potomac, MD, had three graduations this year with Gerald, III, Michael, and Matthew, who received his MBA from BC... **Joe Tuleja** is now enjoying life in Falmouth after retiring from New Eng. Tel... **Hugh Donaghue** is in Silver Springs, MD... **John O'Brien**, of Arlington, has retired from U.S. Steel... **Henry Garlinas** is practicing dentistry in Athol... **Ed Matta** retired from fed. govt. and is taking it easy in Brockton. He also is a retired lt. cndr., USN... **Paul Nolan** is living in Walpole... **Bob Suleski** retired to Kingsmill in Williamsburg, VA, built a new home on the second green on the Plantation Course, and now plans to relax and travel... **Bob Freeley's** son Joe graduated from BC in '89 and is heading for law school... **Harold Sinnett** is enjoying retirement after 35 yrs. with the fed. govt. and is living in Bozman, MD... **Jim Awad** works for IBM World Trade with the Asia/Pacific group... **Jake La-Crosse** has returned "home" and is now living in Granville in the Berkshire foothills. He now raises show horses, while doing a little consulting work on the side... **Ed Clancy** is living in Bradford, VT... **Paul Doucette** is a chemist with Magnolia Plastics, Inc., in Chamblee, GA... **Marilyn McIntosh Curtin** is admin. coord. in nursing at Quincy City Hosp... **William Higgins** is sales mgr. for Nike Mid-South in Memphis... **Mary Townsend** is living in Sarasota, after retiring from nursing at the V.A. Hosp. in Jamaica Plain... **Kenneth Wells** has retired from the V.A. Central Office in Wash., DC, and is living in Bowie, MD... **Bob Trumper** has retired after 35 yrs. with John Hancock Ins. Co. and is teaching at NU... **Enio DiPietro** is buyer/mgr. with Globe Dept. Store and is living in Methuen... **George Carney** has retired from the Gillette Co... **Dan McElaney** is exec. VP with Dale Med. Products, Inc., in Plainville... **Paul Woods** is mktg. and business planning mgr. for Ford Motor Co. and lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI... **Dick Callahan** is dir. of IBM security operations...

...**Gerry Holland** is sr. research investigator for Pfizer, Inc., and lives in Old Lyme, CT... **Tom Donahue** is VP for the Robin Ins. Agcy. and resides in Longmeadow... The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of **George Burke** and **Alfred O'Donnell**, who both passed away recently. George will be remembered for his work on the *Sub Turri* while at BC and for his field over the years with class activities. Al was field dir. for the Amer. Red Cross and did three tours of service in Vietnam. He then served in Germany prior to his retirement in '85... Note: The bi-annual class dinner will be held this fall, and we hope everyone will make arrangements to attend... Also, **Roger Connor** will be making arrangements for the football game tailgating which has been popular over the years.

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Thirty-five yrs. after his graduation, **Leo Hart** watched his daughter Stephanie graduate from BC in May... **Ed Zmijewski's** daughter Jean has been accepted into the BC Class of '93, along with my daughter Joan... **Emanuel Correia** is the dist. mgr. of Grossman Lumber, in charge of So. Conn... **Rev. Paul V. MacDonald** has been the pastor at Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth since Jan. '87... **Sr. Mary Francis Scollen** is semi-retired, working at the Providence Mother House Pharmacy in Holyoke... **Mary T. Healy Nackley** received her M.Ed. in '83 from Harvard... **Mary Elizabeth Brennan Shea** works as a school nurse at Salem H.S... I talked to **Francis X. Sheehan**, who has five children, three of whom are in college along with his wife, who is a jr... **Col. Leo Waible** has four children and is retired from the Army, after 20 yrs. of service. He is now working for Raytheon Corp... **Jim Kelley** and his wife Margaret live in Silver Springs, MD. Jim practices law in Wash... **Ernest Childs** is a sales rep for Prudential Bache Securities in New York... **Bob Leonard** is the pres. of TicketMaster Corp., the world's largest computerized ticketing company... **John Wieners** has published his 17th book of poetry entitled *Cultural Affairs in Boston, Poetry and Prose 1956-1985* (Black Sparrow Press, Santa Rosa, 1988). It is a collection of three decades' worth of work from the Boston poet... **Claude Morris**, after having taught in the NYC public school system for 30 yrs., has retired with his wife Evelyn and is assisting as much as possible with his grandchildren.

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Writing this, I know that you will be reading it shortly after the kickoff to the celebration of our 35th anniv. yr. The committee started planning in the summer and by now you probably

have received a letter from **John Johnson** outlining planned activities. The letter also includes a plea for dues. They've been increased for the first time. The increase is needed to pay for such things as mailings. We also want to keep the price of each activity as low as possible. You should know that many of the amenities, which make the rooms where activities are held functional and nice looking, must be rented. The cushion from the dues helps defray the cost to you. I will acknowledge your dues check within a month after I receive it, but when the cancelled check is returned to you depends on our bank and yours. Please make sure that no checks bounce for either dues or events, as the class gets penalized. It has happened several times in the past. Thanks!! Now, down to news of our classmates...**Ernie Caggiano** has received an honor bestowed on only a chosen few. On June 5, he was elected the 2nd Lt. of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Mass. at the annual Drum Head election on the Boston Common. The group is the oldest chartered military organization in the Western Hemisphere and is pre-dated only by the Vatican Swiss Guard and the Honorable Artillery Co. of London. You will note that I said the 2nd Lt., for there is only one, and it is the hardest rank to achieve. The next rank of capt. is the highest. Ernie also holds the rank of lt. col. in the reserves. Our sincere congratulations...**Giles Mosher** also recently received honors. Giles, chairman and pres. of BayBank Middlesex, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Lahey Clinic Med. Ctr. He also was recently named "Business Person of the Year" by the N. Shore Chamber of Commerce...**Jim Reynolds** is now the principal at Ashland H.S.. **Henry Mooney** is also in the ed. field. He has the rather large responsibility of being dir. of English, reading and management for the Danvers public schools...We want to note that **David Keelan** is now VP for the Windsor Group, a tech. recruiting firm in Norwood...**Gerard Tobin** is currently mgr. of property control, equipment div., at the Raytheon Co. in Wayland...News has traveled up the turnpike from Conn. that **Jim Alvord** is now pres. of a manufacturer's rep company bearing his name in Norwalk...Also changing his business address is **Bill Wright**. He is now sales rep for the Celox Corp. in Chicago...Two grads of the RN nursing component have retired. Best wishes go to **Dorothy Connolly Healy**, who now lives in Chatham, after retiring as a school nurse from the Arlington school dept., and **Marion Weiners Malinowski**, who was a public health nursing advisor for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health at Lakeville Hosp. Marion lives in Duxbury...Two members of the reunion committee gave me news of their daughters. **John Vozzella** is proud of his daughter Cheryl Keller for recently receiving her MBA...**Gerry Donahue** is anticipating watching his daughter Ellen in her final year on the BC soccer team...Nov. is upon us as you read this column and '89 is drawing to a close. As the month of the Holy Souls, it is most appropriate to remember all of our classmates who have been temporarily parted from loved ones. Very sadly, I add the name of **Dick Ghidella** to the ranks of those who have left us. Dick died very suddenly this past spring. Thus, this month will have added significance to many of you. Our heartfelt prayers and understanding sympathy go out to Dick's wife and family. May he and all the souls of our loved ones rest in the peace of Christ's eternal presence.

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We finally have some news of our class to relate. By chance I met **Mary Laird Flanagan**, who lives in Port Washington, 10 mins. from my home. She is the pres. of the Nassau/Suffolk chapter of the Autism Society of Amer. Mary is also the pres. and founder of Nassau/Suffolk Services for the Autistic, which offers care in and out of homes...**Ann Sperry McGrath** told me that she and Bob write children's books. Bob has been involved with "Sesame Street" for all of its 20 yrs. Two of their five children are married and they have one grandchild...**Helen Sullivan Finlay** and husband Richard live in Milwaukee. Helen teaches science at Milwaukee Tech. Coll...**Pat Leclaire Mitchell** keeps in touch. She is a sec. in the athletic dept. of a high school in Wellesley. Pat is starting to plan our 35th reunion. Please write to her with ideas...**Claire Baccioccio Tully** is asst. mgr. of a bookstore in Cincinnati, where she lives...**Nadia Deychakiwsky** is an adult service librarian in Brecksville, OH, near her home in Cleveland...**Mary Amlaw** is a writer/musician in Kennebunkport, ME...I keep busy with many volunteer activities in my parish, CCD, rosary society, parish council, and local community fund (as pres. and now as campaign dir.). I am also involved in youth programs, hospital work and the public library. My role as an alumni interviewer for BC applicants is always interesting and fun. Our three BC alumni sons are in graduate schools. Frank '80 has just begun a program at Columbia Univ. to obtain an executive MBA. Andrew '84 is in his second yr. at Suffolk Law School. He married Allison Lynch '85 in June. Thomas '86 is in his third year at St. John's Law School in New York and lives at home. Paul is at St. Joseph's Univ. in Phil. Our first grandchild, Thomas, was born to our daughter in Oct. of '88.

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Howard F. Aucoin is a prof. at Suffolk Univ. and lives in N. Chelmsford...**Joseph Celeta** is pres. of Joseph Celeta, d/b/a James Realty, a real estate development firm in Quincy...**John P. Coyne** is a prof. in data processing at Middlesex Community Coll. in Burlington...**Marty J. Dunn, DMD**, recently received an honorary PhD in humanities from Stonehill Coll...The class received a thank-you note from Mary Gorman, wife of the late **John T. Gorman**, who died last Nov. Mary and her family were invited to a Mass and breakfast for all deceased alumni at BC earlier this year. She related in her note that her youngest son, Sean, was in upstate New York playing hockey for Princeton, when he learned of his dad's death. Sean had earlier learned that

he was drafted by the Boston Bruins, which gave his dad the thrill of a lifetime just before God called him home...**Leo A. Floyd** is sr. VP of Coolidge Bank & Trust in Watertown...**Dolores H. Gallagher** is an English teacher at Mt. Carmel Elem. School in Baltimore, MD, teaching grades 6-8...**Donald M. Haskell** is pres. and owner of Don Haskell & Assoc. in Franklin. His company specializes in selling medical equipment throughout New Eng...**Stephen H. Erwin** is sales mgr. of Demco Ed. Corp. and resides in Harwich on the Cape...**Ed Masters** recently dropped me a note and is doing well. He would like to hear from some of his classmates. Ed's address is Y-M Products, Inc., P.O. Box 292208, Dayton, OH (tel. 1-800-432-1409)...As far as I know, **Myles J. McCabe** is still convalescing at home with a stubborn back ailment. He has been out of work for many mos., so I know he would love to hear from some of his classmates. Myles' address is 22 Andrews Isle, Hingham, MA 02043 (tel. 617-749-2385)...**Thomas J. McQuillan** was recently made exec. VP of C.H. Robinson Paper Corp. in Billerica...**Richard J. O'Brien** is VP, sales and mktg., gen. merchandise div., of All East Enterprises in Canton...**Barry P. Sanborn**'s daughter Hope (SOM '90) has been elected co-captain of the BC field hockey team...The class extends its sincere sympathy to the families of **Charles E. Lynch** and **Anna Dooley Stewart** on the recent death of Charles' mother and Anna's father, John S. Dooley '26. Mr. Dooley was both a golden eagle and a double eagle (both BC High and BC). I am sure that many of you remember him as a photographer who took pictures at many of our class social events from '53-'57...Class dues for the '89-'90 academic year are \$15. Please forward your dues to the Class of '57, c/o BC Alumni Assn., 825 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158-2527. Keep in touch!

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Rev. John Mullin, SJ, is the chaplain at Mary Hitchcock Hosp. in Hanover, NH...**Gerry Arsenault**, retired from teaching, is living in Alexandria, VA...**Annette Collins Popeo** and Victor Popeo '57, living in Walpole, have a son David that graduated from BC in '84...**Helen Sheridan Crowley** is VP of media for an ad agcy., Lauer Assoc., in McLean, VA...**John Theall, Jr.** is asst. principal of Westhill H.S. in Stamford, CT. Daughter Karen graduated from BC in '89 and son Stephen is a grad of Hamilton Coll...**Marian Delollis**, living in Chatham, is editorial dir. of Ligature, Inc., in Boston...**Bill Ambrose**, living in Ashland, is a sales rep with Pabreka Industrial Products...**Guy Grimaldi**, living in Chelsea, is mgr. of sales admin. at the Biltrite Corp...**Jean Leary**, after receiving her MA from Santa Clara Univ., is a family therapist for Counselors and Consultants in San Jose, CA...**Anthony Tolentino, DMD**, is living in Newton and practicing in Boston...**Stephen Walsh** is an auditor with Southern Co. Services, Inc., in Atlanta...**Alexander Fekete, PhD**, is a chemist with Data Products Corp. in Brookfield, CT...**Bob Taggart**, living in Lexington, is a manufacturer's rep for the contract furniture business...**Ed Ghidella**, living in Nashua, NH, is a program mgr. in

govt. programs for LSA Inc...**Rev. William Kennedy** is teaching at Fairfield Univ...**Tom Haley**, living in Concord, is a teacher at Cambridge Rindge and Latin H.S...**Ed Brzezinski**, of Amherst, is a sales rep with Schering Plough Pharmaceutical Co...**Helene Canotas**, after having retired from nursing, is living in Manchester, NH...**Ken Soha** is dir. of exec. support systems for Xerox Corp. in Stamford, CT...**Bill Shook** is the environmental compliance mgr. of Sawyer Environment Recovery, a solid waste recycling firm in Hamden, ME...**John Vancini**, PhD, is a psychologist in private practice in Minneapolis...**Johanna Schwartz Tessmer** lives in Williamstown, a most beautiful town indeed!...**Frank Ferney**, of W. Mansfield, is dist. mgr. of Fisons Pharmaceutical Corp...**Frank Kearney**, of Westwood, is VP and gen. mgr. of the tactical switching systems div. of GTE Corp...**Walter Vaughan**, of Franklin, is a principal for the Natick public schools...**John Scanlon** lives in Sudbury...**Patricia Stafford McKee** is an ICU staff nurse at the Mid-Maine Med. Ctr. in Waterville...**Paul Dmytryck** lives in Litchfield, CT, and holds a mgmt. position at Hartford Hosp...**Elaine Noiseux Galeone** lives in Timonium, MD...**Anthony Costonis**, PhD, is founder and pres. of Corporate Development Services, Inc., in Lynnfield, which provides mgmt. training and ed. services to firms in the construction industry...**Bernard Roderick** is principal of E. Fairhaven School in Fairhaven...Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Tom Coughlin**, who passed away this past April...**Brian and Pat O'Riordan**'s son Paul passed the bar after graduating from BU Law...The sympathy of the class is extended to **Howard Powers**, on the death of his father. Howie has retired as sr. VP at Merck and is in his second year at Fordham Law...**Bill Quigley**, of Saugus, and **Bob Carr**, of Sandford, ME, how do you like your "Class of '58" sweaters? Do they fit?...A class board meeting was held at **Bea Busa's** home on Bastille Day to plan '89-'90 class events...On Oct. 21, we held the Class of '58 open house after the BC-Navy game. This was the first of many activities for '58ers for the coming year. According to **Ed Gilmore** and **Mucce McDevitt**, there are a few class sweaters left. Send your \$30 check for a sweater and your \$25 class dues to Mr. Jim McDevitt, 28 Cedar St., Medford, MA 02155.

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Rev. John W. Howard, SJ, is teaching in the A & S honors program at BC and resides at St. Mary's Hall...**Ann and Bill Carnes** live in Canton. Bill is a guidance counselor in the Dorchester schools and is a col. in the U.S. Army Reserves. An update on their children: Mary Rose has a BA in math and a master's in ed. from Providence Coll.; Bill, Jr., has a BA from Providence and recently received a master's from BU; John is an undergrad at Providence; and Susan is an undergrad at NU...Grace and **Charlie Battaglia** are still in Alexandria, VA, where Charlie is a professional staff member in the U.S. Senate, after retiring from the service. Son Charlie graduated from BC in '85 and children John and Mary are both in the Class of '92 at the Heights...Elaine and **Larry Gleason** live in Beverly Hills with daughters Melissa and

Lauren. Larry is pres. of the mktg. div. of DeLaurentis Entertainment...**Alice Simard Macek** resides in Manchester, NH, where she is a nurse supv. at the Catholic Med. Ctr. After the death of her husband Walter in '85, she earned her master's in nursing. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from BC in '86 and now lives in Pawtucket, RI...**Georgine Esa** resides in New Bedford and is assoc. dir. of nurses at Boston City Hosp...**Mary Gibbons Walton** and Dr. Donald Walton reside in Rockville, MD. News of their children: Kathleen, George Wash. Univ. '86, is presently a tennis coach and grad student at Notre Dame; Kyle Marie, Villanova '86, is a lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps; Ron, III, is USMA '87; Jim is USMA '89; and Diane is a jr. at Holy Cross Acad. in Maryland...**Bill Cratty** and wife Pauline call Oakton, VA, home. Bill is with Computer Data Systems in Rockville (probably near the Waltons). They have three daughters, Catherine, Christine and Susan...Catherine and **Larry Boisvert** live in Rochester, NY, where he is an ast. prof. at St. John Fisher Coll. Previously he had been an officer with Bernz-o-Matic Corp. The Boisverts have three sons, Kevin, Steven and Keith...**Dr. Alan Kaufman**, DVM, and his wife Ruby reside in beautiful Kula, Maui, where he is a self-employed veterinarian...Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of our class chairperson, **Ann O'Meara**, who died unexpectedly on Sept. 6. Ann shared the responsibility for writing this column with me and she chaired our 30th Reunion Committee this past year. She will be deeply missed by many members of the class.

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What a wonderful 30th reunion it was! Over 40 members of the Class of '59, along with their husbands and friends, gathered together May 19-21 for a weekend of fun and reminiscing. Although all parts of our country were represented, **Stephanie Barineau** and husband Bill, from Houston, TX, and **Yvelyne LePoutre Brant**, from London, England, travelled the longest distance. The festivities began at Symphony Hall on Fri. eve., where the Boston POPS provided a memorable concert of old favorites. Included in the group enjoying the delightful music were Pat Sweeny Sheehy, Janet Chartier O'Hanley, Nancy Maslow Burkholder, Yvelyne LePoutre Brant, Janet Frantz Egan, Ellen Egan Stone, Ann Marie Walsh Healy, Mary Ellen Burns Stiles, Sue Sughrue Carrington, Sandy Sestito Pistorio, Bonnie Walsh Staloski, Stephanie Landry Barineau and Maryjane Mulvaney Casey. The evening concluded with a reception at Barat House for all the reunion classes. On Sat., some of the class renewed old acquaintances at the picnic behind Putnam House or attended the annual meeting of the Newton College Alumnae Club, while others explored their favorite places in the Boston area or relaxed on our Newton campus. The Putnam House library, foyer and terrace provided the perfect setting for our gala class cocktail and dinner party on Sat. eve. Here the delicious food, congenial company, and music by the Conservatory Trio contributed to a memorable evening for all. It was wonderful to see Paola Ajo Lucentini, Pat Curran Nand, Patty O'Neill, Janet Chute, Meg Dealy Ackerman, Judy Laird

Wiley, Sue Sughrue Carrington, Joan Coniglio O'Donnell, Janet Grant, Ellen Nelson Leone, Kathleen Kingston Lawlor, Karen Mullin Winter, Keka Casellas Marcow, Glenna LaSalle Keene, Donna Cosgrove Morrissey, Bonnie Walsa Staloski, Joanne O'Connor Hynek, Yvelyne LePoutre Brant, Janet Chartier O'Hanley, and Stephanie Landry Barineau. Sunday's beautiful liturgy at the Chapel of the Blessed Trinity was followed by brunch in the Stuart dining room. Here we were delighted to see so many Religious of the Sacred Heart. Several class members stopped for a farewell gathering at Meg Dealy Ackerman's Weston home before departing. It was so wonderful to see each of you, and we all missed those who were unable to attend!

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Bill Gozzi is living in S. Pines, NC, and is pres. of G&G Development Corp. The Gozzis have three children; the youngest is at BC...**Barbara Hatch McNally** is teaching in the Natick school system and lives in Sherborn. She has two children...**Michael J. O'Connor** resides in Glens Falls, NY, and practices law in a partnership there. The O'Connors have three sons...**Dolores Welling Carney** calls Danvers home and works as a pre-admission testing coordinator there. The Carneys have three children...**Edmund P. Pultinas** is a research chemist with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Ed received his MBA from Xavier and he and his family also live in the city by the Ohio River...**Lorraine Renda O'Leary** lives and works in Malden and is associated with the Malden school system...**Charlie Hayes** has retired from the Navy and lives in Arlington. He works for the U.S. Air Force as a sr. logistian. The Hayes have four children, three of whom have received scholarships to college...**Mary Powell Lees** is living in Centerville, working in Hyannis, and is the mother of five children. Mary is involved in nursing groups and community activities on Cape Cod...**Bill Cahill** is a real estate mgr. with GTE and lives in Trumbull, CT...**Zig Pozatek** has been practicing facial surgery in the Greenbush section of Scituate for a number of years. Zig and his family live in nearby Cohasset...**Gino Barbieri** lives and works in Milford, CT, and is exec. VP with the Magnet Industrial Group...**Mary Regan** lives in Somerville and is dir. of the dept. of nursing with the Mass. Nurses Assn. in Boston...**Margaret Kuhn Larson** lives with her husband and five children in Simsbury, CT. She is a teacher in the Torrington schools...Have you seen your name here lately? If not, why don't you drop me a line.

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Paul Aiken is corp. administrator with Hill, Holiday, Connors in Boston...**Rev. Jim Benson** is the minister for missions for Boston's historic Park St. Church. Jim lives in Auburn with wife Mary Beth and their five children...**Atty. Peter Brady**, of Holyoke, is proud of daughter Molly, who is at BC...**Dick Cannata** and wife Nancy live in W. Redding, CT, with their three children. He is a pilot for Amer. Airlines...**Paul Chabot** is materials mgr. for S.P.M. Co., Inc., Sanford, ME...**Don Comeau** is controller with Nickerson Lumber Co. in Orleans...**Atty. Joe Fitzsimmons** is assoc. justice of Norfolk County Probate Court...**Faine Gauthier, RN**, has been appointed head nurse for the Wethersfield, CT, public schools...**Hugh Guilderson** is currently enrolled in a master's program at San Diego State Univ. He is looking forward to a second career teaching humanities, after 15 yrs. in the construction industry...**Paul Hardiman** attended his son's graduation from BC this year...**Jack Hayes, MD**, is chief of orthopedic surgery at Kent County Hosp. in Rhode Is. He and his family spend summers in Wakefield, RI...**Rep. Gil Indeglia**, of Kingstown, RI, has been nominated by Gov. DiPrete to a district court judgeship...**Dave Knipper** is dir. of internal audit for GMAC in Detroit...**Ron Kwasnik** is comptroller at Neon Inc. in S. Norwalk, CT. **Atty. Ed Lynch**, who practices in Lynn, has been elected VP of United Cerebral Palsy of the N. Shore...**Mary Ellen Houge Lane, RN**, is managing dir. of Professional Health Care Services in E. Providence. She resides with husband Bill and two sons in Cumberland, RI...**Lt. Cmdr. Ken Leon, USN**, is now stationed in Pearl Harbor, HI...**Rev. Daniel Coyne Lewis, SJ**, is the principal of Chevris H.S. in Portland, ME...**Dr. Doug Magde** is a chemistry prof. at the Univ. of Cal. in San Diego...**Tom McCabe** was all smiles at son Tom's graduation from BC...**Ken McCarthy** is dir. of mfg. planning for Silicone Systems (semiconductors) in Tustin, CA...**Lawrence McCarthy, MD**, practices in Oceanside, CA...Cindy and **John McCormick** celebrated the graduation of three of their children. Mary Jo received her BA at St. Anselm's; Sally graduated from Caribou H.S. in Maine; and Matthew completed the eighth grade...**Bill McDonald** became the owner of a printing company, Copies Now, in Scranton, PA...**Capt. Tony Megna, USNR**, of El Cajon, CA, recently retired from the Navy...**John Michaels, MD**, became med. dir. of Peachtree Community Mental Health Ctr. in Warner Robins, GA...**Margaret Shandor Miles** is a prof. of nursing at the Univ. of N. Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has been recently awarded a "W.N. Reynolds Leave" and will spend three mos. at the Univ. of Cal., at San Francisco, School of Nursing studying parenting of the medically fragile child...**Edwin Montell, MD**, is a gastroenterologist in Hilo, HI...**Sports Illustrated** editor **Mark Mulvoy** was seen in the HBO special "Making of the Swimsuit Edition." He has two daughters in college, at Georgetown and BC, and two sons in prep school in Conn...**Robert O. Murphy, DMD**, of Lynnfield, watched daughter Robin graduate from BC in June...**Marion Brooks Muschell, RN**, is after-care coord. at C. Hungerford Hosp. in Torrington, CT. Her daughter Donna recently gradu-

ated from Yale and son Brooke is a jr. at Lafayette...**Phil Pesey** is personnel dir. at Sunnyside Hosp. in Schenectady, NY. He and wife Frances reside in Clifton Park with their five children...**Mary O'Brien Provencher** is a social work consultant in Norwood...**Diane Rocheleau, RN**, is raising six children in Millbury...**David Rose** is VP of finance for Frates Enterprises in Tulsa, OK...**Jack Sweet** was recently named to the board of the Wayne, New Jersey, Chamber of Commerce. He is VP of human resources of Plessey Electronics Systems Corp...**Mary Swird Sampogna** is beginning a new life on the W. Coast and recently took the Oregon Bar exam...**Sheila Smith** has become career account rep in the pensions and investments industry with VALIC in Nashua, NH...**Patricia Lyster Vitty** lives in Moorestown, NJ, with husband Rod and nine children...**Rev. E. Corbett Walsh, SJ**, is a missionary based out of Boston...Our class is saddened by the loss of **Carl Cyr**, who passed away in the spring. He was very active in the Alumni Assn. and was a fine rep of the Class of '63. Our condolences go out to Carl's wife Vita, their five children, and the rest of his family...Please keep this column healthy by sending me info about you or classmates. Also, I have directories which will assist you in locating long lost classmates.

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Ellen E. Kane
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I trust all enjoyed a happy and healthy summer! The core reunion committee met in June to recap the festivities. It was a wonderful turnout and many laughs were had by all! Many thanks to our hard working committee, to Theresa McCann of the Alumni Office (she is marvelous!) and to John Grogan and his assistant Karen Pierce at BC Food Services for their interest and dedication. On the night of the dinner dance, Norb Nyhan's boys, after incredible CIA-type networking by John Stadler, saved the day with delivery of reunion yearbooks. They ended up plowing through a trailer truck in "East Oskosh" to find our books!...**John DiMare, MD**, is living in Glendora, CA. He and his wife Helen have two children, Dawn and John. Along with his practice, John is an asst. prof. of med. at USC...**Anthony DeMasco** is an accountant with his own business. He lives in Massapequa, NY, with wife Patricia and daughters Karen and Darlene...**Ann Salvatore Woods** is a curriculum specialist in elementary social studies. She lives in W. Palm Beach with husband George and children Amy and James...**Val Dumais** and his wife Susan live in Plainville, CT. Val is asst. VP of Cigna Corp...**Honey Collimore Slubens** is an independent insurance agent. She and husband Dick have four children and live in Meredith, NH...**Charles Donnellan** lives in Westwood. He has three children, Clare, William and Lara...**Al Disciullo** is an atty. in Boston...**Ray Bilodeau** is an atty. in Auburn...**Brian Donnelly** is in ed. admin. (Donnelly & Assoc.) in Duxbury. He and wife Eileen have two daughters, Nicole and Brenda...**Jerry O'Sullivan** became a partner at the Choate, Hall & Stewart law firm...**Craig Sullivan** was elected VP of Clorox Co...We will keep you posted on upcoming events. With the incredible interest manifested at the reunion, we're "on a roll!"

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It's hard to believe that this will be our 25th reunion year. Plans are being made for various functions and events throughout the year. Watch the mail for more info...**Jack Kelly** is a member of the Burlington planning board. He and his wife Mimi have three children...**Bob Cole** is chairman of the social studies dept. at Whitman-Hanson Regional H.S. Bob has been awarded two Fulbright fellowships. He and his wife Joanne live in Halifax with daughters Laura and Janet...**Kathryn Kerrigan** is dir. of the Women's Clinic in San Diego...**Catherine Noonan** is pres. of Bristol Noonan, Inc., a healthcare consulting business. She and her husband Kent live in Yellow Springs, OH, with sons Matthew, Michael, Derek and Kirk...**John Horan** is a property mgr. at Hamilton Realty in Boston. He and his wife Barbara live in Brighton...Owning Riley's Roast Beef in Framingham keeps **Joe Breed** busy. He and wife Diane also live in Framingham...**Henry Croker** is a VP at Bank of Boston. He and wife Judy live in Scituate...Dist. Court Judge **Dan Tooney** presides at Leominster Dist. Court. He and wife Claire have two sons, Dan and Richard, and a daughter, Kathryn...**Ed Silva** is a partner with Hartzog, Silva & Davies in Franklin, TN...The field of law and a position as director of the BC Band keep **Joe Casey** very busy and much involved with BC. He and wife Paula live in Melrose with sons Michael, Stephen, Mark and Peter and daughter Kristen...**Tom Whelan** is dir. of finance and admin. for Arthur Young & Co., Boston. He and wife Diane have a son, Tom, and a daughter, Kimberly...**Bill Walsh** is a partner with Venable Baetjer & Howard in McLean, VA. He and wife Patricia live in Arlington, VA, with their son Brian...**Peggy Madore Tieri** and husband Arthur live in Sturbridge with daughter Christine and son Stephen...**Bob and Barbara Ridge Felkel** reside in Kalamazoo, MI. He is a prof. of Spanish at W. Mich. Univ. and has published two books and many articles.

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Classmates, please note that our 25th reunion is less than two years away. A successful, memorable reunion takes at least one full year of preparation. We have just begun to hold reunion meetings and encourage as many classmates as possible to become active, committed members of the reunion committee. If interested, please drop a note to me or to **Atty. Gerry Moore**, 202 Central St., Lowell, MA 01852...**Paul Hartwell** is VP and act. exec. with Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette Sec. Corp. in Boston...**Henry Lyons, III**, writes that he is a partner with the law firm of Williams, Miller, Lyons & Hawley in Fairfield, CT...**Dr. Peter Ojinnaka** is an economist in the internat. economics relations dept. at the Central Bank of Nigeria. He received his MA from Harvard and PhD from Georgetown. Peter and his wife Becky have four boys...**Charles Domingue** is a clinical counselor in soc. work/mental health for the Diocesan Human Relations Service in Saco, ME...**Joseph T.**

Kelley is the dir. of budget/finance for Lawrence. Joe has published numerous articles in several professional journals...**Doris Kastorf Lawson** and husband **Edward G. Lawson, Esq.**, live in Pawtucket, RI, with their two children, Erika and Gustav...**Sheila Barry** is an atty. in Wash., DC. She earned an MEd at the Univ. of Virg. and a JD at CU...**John Gorman** is a mgr. for Consolidated Rail Corp. in Phil., PA. Wife Jean McFadden is a member of the Class of '67...**Anthony Marrec** and his wife Maureen live in Wakefield. He is employed by Boston Gas...**Thomas Cousineau** is living in Paris, France, on assignment from the English dept. of Wash. Coll., Chestertown, MD. He and his wife Diane have two boys, David and Matthew...**Jane Maloney Heffernan** is a school nurse in Acton. She and her husband Leo also live in Acton with their four children, Julie, Michael, Susan and Thomas...**Lawrence Magdalinski** is a sr. personnel rep with Honeywell, Inc...**Joseph McCormack** is an FBI special agent in Chicago. He and his wife Judy have four children...**Richard Fitzgerald** is dir. of radiation therapy at Roper Hosp. in Charleston, S. Carolina. He and his wife Eva have two children, Jeffrey and Allison. Richard has published many professional articles...**Larry Keough** is a spec. ed. teacher in Quincy. He and his wife Carol have five children, William, Kristin, Martin, Donald and Patricia. Larry also keeps busy as a college football official and is very active in the New Eng. Football Officials Assn...**Joseph Thompson** is VP/actuary for The New England in Boston. Joe and his wife Patricia live in Lexington...**Jeanne Ricci Richards** is a teacher in Middleboro. She and husband Tom have two children, Jonathan and Sara...**Dr. Joseph Morelli** is practicing dentistry in Saugus. Joe has several professional affiliations and lives in Wakefield with his wife Nancy and daughter Lauren...**Atty. Thomas Bennett** is a partner in the law firm of Barron & Staffeld in Boston. Tom and his wife Catherine live in Melrose...**Rosemary Bertucci Saluti** is a manufacturer's rep for S-Tech Corp. in N. Caldwell, NJ. She is married to Gerald Salute, PhD, '70 and they have two children, Gerald and Joseph...**Elaine Prendergast Shea** is teaching in Springfield. She and husband Tom '68 have two children, Matthew '90, and Amy, Barnard '91...Well, I'll close as usual, encouraging you all to take just a few minutes from your hectic lives and busy schedules (or quiet lives, if any of you have such wonderful gifts!) to drop me a note for this column. And, please, remember that a 25th college reunion is a once-in-a-lifetime event. Get involved and plan on attending.

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Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Paul Francis, Esq. is working for the IRS in Wash., DC. He and Kay live in Annandale, VA...**Leo Casey** is a div. mgr. with Hills Dept. Stores. He and wife Dorothy reside in Norfolk with Lauri, 19, Allison, 17, and Jeanne-Marie, 12...**Mary Gallogly Williamson** is a mgmt. systems specialist with Hughes Aircraft. She earned her MA at Loyola of L.A. in '69. Mary and husband Harold live in Hawthorne, CA...**Frank Schiappa** is a CPA and lives in Fra-

mingham. He and wife Mary Ellen have three children, Jay, Daniel and Michael...**Arlene Jacquette** is a foreign service officer in the U.S. Diplomatic Corps. She received her MA in '68 from the Univ. of Virg. and her PhD from Vanderbilt Univ. in '76...**Dick McCarte** is pres. of Photo Resources Corp. and lives in Concord with wife **Karen (Sperandio)** and daughters Kerry Anne and Michelle Lee...**Dave Sullivan, DDS**, is in private practice in Greensboro, NC. He earned his DDS from Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. in '71. Dave and wife Pat have two girls, Lisa and Julie...**Kathleen Harrington Bell** is teaching at Wilmington H.S. in N. Chelmsford. She and Barry live with children Brian and Karen...**Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict**'s oldest, Annmarie, was valedictorian of her class and heads for Middlebury Coll. in the fall...**John Howard** is dir. of The Little House in Dorchester and lives in Milton with wife Judy...**Bob Volner** works for Monarch Crown Corp. He and wife Susan live in Kendall Park, NJ, with children Sandra, Christine and Kevin...**Bob Martinez, Esq.**, is with Brener, Wallack & Hill in Princeton, NJ. He earned his JD in '70 from NYU. Bob and wife Gayl, also an atty., live with children Marisa, Matthew and Christopher in Pennington, NJ...**John L. Carr** received his PhD in '88 from Ohio State, where he now teaches. John has a strong interest in science fiction...**John McNaught** earned his JD from Suffolk Law in '75 and is with McNaught & Moriarty, PC. He and wife Sandy have three children: Denise (at Suffolk Univ.); John, III (at BC); and Robert (at the Univ. of Lowell). John serves as City Solicitor for Melrose...**Ed Fallon** is math coord. at N. Shore Regional Voc. School. He and wife Mary live in Hathorne...**Dick Bergagna** is a lt. col. in the Army. He and wife Bonnie live in Gambrills, MD...**Bill Brokowski** is an ed. admin. in Phoenix, AZ. After earning his PhD from UConn, he and wife Roberta moved to Scottsdale...**Ray Lagesse, SJ**, is asst. to the dean of A&S at St. Louis Univ. He earned his MA from Fordham and his PhD from St. Louis Univ...**Steve Darr** is a partner with Seidman & Seidman in Boston. He earned his MBA in '70 from the Univ. of Chicago...**Tom Harrington** is dir. of contracts for Textron Defense Systems. He and wife Doris live in Chelmsford. Tom received his MBA from NU and also attended RPI. The Harringtons have two children, Patrick and Thomas...**Pedro Verdu** is VP of Am South Bank in Birmingham, AL. He and wife Paula live in Mountain Brook, AL...**Larry Straw, Esq.**, is an atty. in Santa Monica, CA, with Straw & Gilmartin. He received his JD from USC in '70. Larry and wife Linda have a daughter, Stacie Victoria...**Mike O'Connell, Esq.** is a partner with Rackema, Sawyer & Brewster. He earned his JD from Harvard in '71. Mike and wife Nancy live in Wenham with children Michael, 17, and Samantha, 8...**Mike Mannion, Esq.** is a partner with Resha, Mannion & Smith in Danbury, CT. He earned his JD from St. John's. Mike lives with wife Joyce and daughter Elizabeth in Bethel, CT...**Brendan Hoyt, Esq.** practices law in Reading, where he lives with wife Laura...**B. James Cake** is VP of finance for Fox Co. in PA. Jim and wife Susan live in Wayne, PA, with son Benjamin...**Karen Spinks St. George** is an English tutor at E. Windsor, CT, Middle School. She and husband George have three children, George, III, Matthew and Stephen...**Elizabeth Goetz Serow** teaches in the Coll. of Public Health at the Univ. of S. Fla. in Tallahassee. She received her PhD in '85. Eliza-

beth and **Bill Serow** have one child, Ericka Margaret...**John and Mary Muskalsky Leary** live in Framingham with their children, Megan (at Holy Cross), John and Brendan...**Dave Fowler** is a guidance counselor at Merrimac H.S. in New Hamp. He and wife Ann Marie live with daughter Kristine...**Barbara Ward Matthews** is an English teacher at Waltham H.S. She and husband Ed live in Millis...**Dave Carr** is a probation officer in the Cambridge dist. court. He and wife Kathleen (Clegg), Newton '68, live in Arlington with children Timothy (PC '92), Becky, Melanie and Aileen...**Burt and Ann Collins Parcels** live in Brockton with their six children, Daniel, Mary, Michael, Kate, Chris and Julie...**Joan Browne Iacono** works with Sullivan, Rosania & Iacono in Stoughton. She is a member of the Natl. Assn. of Orthopedic Nurses. Husband **Vinny Iacono** is an orthopedic surgeon. Their children are Katie, Susan and Caroline...**Dennis Griffin, MD**, also an orthopedic surgeon, has moved to Wellesley. He and wife Maura have five children, twins Kathryn and Elizabeth, Cristin, Edward (Teddy), and the new baby, Ann Bradley...**Dick Bevilacqua** is a dir. with New Eng. Business Consultants of Methuen. He and wife Nancy live in Reading with Cory...**Jerry York** is head hockey coach at Bowling Green. He lives in Ohio with wife Roberta '69 and children Laura and Brendan...**Dick O'Hare** is fleet supt. for Continental Baking Co. in Phil. He and wife Ellen live in Audubon, PA...**Carol Coakley Genereux** is a nursing instructor at the New Eng. Baptist Hosp. She and husband George have two children, John and Michael...**Cheryl A. Douglass** is living in Woburn...**Joe Sano, Esq.**, is an atty. with Sano & Croft in Lynn. Joe received his JD from Suffolk in '70...**Sr. Eleanor Haskell, SP**, is a treatment nurse at the Pine Manor Nursing Home in Springfield...**Donald Gervais** is teaching in Brockton and lives in Abington...**Joe Kiley** is a VP with First Boston Corp. in New York. Joe and wife Carol live in Allendale, NJ, with children Christopher, Gregory and David...**Ed Muldoon** is VP of group operations for Prudential Ins. Co. He and wife Anne reside in Tulsa, OK...**Inge Johannsen Schultz** is a psychotherapist in private practice in Brookfield, CT. She and husband Al live with son Andy in New Fairfield, CT...**Dick Reardon** is dir. of mgmt. services for the Archdiocese of Boston. He and wife Barbara live in Milton...**Rick Dunn** is an English teacher at Norwood Jr. H.S. and devotes many volunteer hours to BC...**Ed Guifoyle** is dir. of reimbursement at Carney Hosp. He and wife Marilyn live in Braintree...**Jean McFadden Gorman** lives in Marlton, NJ, with children John, Jennifer and John William...**Patricia Petrone** is a sr. nurse consultant with Aetna Life Ins. Co. She and husband Joe live in Southington, CT, with children Mark, Christopher and Andrea...**Carolyn Kenny Koehler** lives in N. Andover with husband George and children Michael and Daniel...**Honor Keegan** is a med. clinical specialist at Carney Hosp...**Karen Flanagan** is a clinical mgr. at Carney Hosp. She and husband John live in Milton...**Sr. Marie Consuela McNamara, SP**, is coord. of volunteers at Providence Ministries for the Needy in Holyoke...**Joanne Folts Mackey** is dir. of the UCP Developmental Ctr. in Spring Lake, NC. She has six children, Daniel, Patrick, Brian, Dawn, Christopher and Timothy. Joanne is very active in local health groups...**Carol Frone Bejtlich** teaches French and Spanish in Billerica. She and husband Dick have three children,

Richard, Theresa and Lauri. Carol received her master's from Mich. State in '69...**Elizabeth Betsy Connors Myers** passed away earlier this year. The class offers its condolences to her husband Fred and to her son and daughter...**John Conklin** is employed by the Dept. of the Army at the Pentagon...**Mitchell Swierz** is a state trooper in Ver. Mitch is an Army veteran, having served in Vietnam...**Bill Risio** is field sales admin. for Amer. Express. He and wife Mary live in Needham Heights...**Don Portanova** is a tech. editor for Sanders Assoc. of Nashua, NH. He and wife Judy live in Pelham, NH...Rev. **Philippe Thibodeau** may be found at St. Bridgid's Parish in Nova Scotia...**Dave Reardon** is with GM as mgr. of the Fleet Asst. Ctr. in Pontiac, MI. He and wife Mary Ellen live in Rochester Hills, MI, with children Katherine and Tim.

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Faith Brouillard Hughes
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Randi Slaatten Sack teaches first grade in White Plains, NY, at the same school where **Barbara Richardson Forsythe** '64 teaches kindergarten. Randi and Joe live in Briarcliff Manor, NY, with daughter Marielle, a seventh grader. Their son Joseph is a sr. at Holy Cross and daughter Lauren is a soph. at Villanova...**Barbara Madden Johnson**, of New York, is pres. of NLP Amer., Inc., a therapy, career development and mgmt. consulting business. Following Newton, she went to the Univ. of Maryland to pursue her counseling certifications. Barbara has done extensive travelling during her 20 yrs. in this field and will soon be in Boston "on a regular irregular schedule." She would love to get together with any classmates. Barbara's Boston number is 617-484-2264...Your correspondent is starting the last year of her three-yr. term as chairwoman of the BC Newton College Scholarship Fund. My son, J. Dana Hughes, will be a freshman at Harvard this fall.

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Jim Littleton
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Mike McGee was named to head the new 26-bed relapse unit at Chit-Chat Farms, located at the Caron Foundation headquarters in Wernersville, PA. He was a former therapist at Chit-Chat Farms and resides in Reading, PA...**Ed Murphy**, the former commissioner of the dept. of mental health for the State of Mass., was named exec. dir. of the Mass. Health and Ed. Auth. Ed is a Needham resident...**Ed Tulinski** is VP of sales for the Harper Co. in Meriden, CT. Ed, wife Dolores and sons Michael and Jason live in Middlefield, CT...**Paul Broesch** is close-up editor for *TV Guide* in Radnor, PA. Paul, wife Claudia and son Andrew live in Philadelphia, PA...**Nick Wadden** is a teacher in Cambridge. Nick, wife Donna and sons William and

Christopher are living in N. Reading...**Dennis Atwood** is exec. VP at St. Francis Xavier Hosp., Charleston, SC. Dennis, wife Susan and sons Scott, Brian and Marc also reside in Charleston...**Stephen Sullivan** is on the board of dirs. of the Greater Trenton, NJ, mental health system. Steve is in sales for Mutual Benefit Cos. of Valley Forge, PA. He lives in W. Trenton, NJ, with wife Margaret and children Kathleen, Michael and Patrick...**Anne Diamond Spivak** is special events coord. at the Natl. Museum of Amer. History in Wash., DC. She and husband Joel live in Bethesda, MD...**David Bennett** is a gen. mgr. with Omnilift, Inc., in Warminster, PA. David, wife Wendy and children Andrea and David are living in Jamison, PA...**Elena Vega Jenewein** is spec. ed. dept. chairperson at Stafford H.S., Falmouth, VA. Elena, husband Harold and sons Andrew and Kevin are residing in Fredericksburg, VA...**Marguerite Nelson Cresking** is an instructor of ed. psych. at St. Thomas Aquinas Coll. in Sparkill, NY, and is currently a doctoral student in ed. psych. at Fordham Univ...**Chris Allen** is an asst. prof. in the poli. sci. dept. at the Univ. of Georgia. He attended the Ctr. for European Studies at Harvard Univ. during the past summer...**Ronald Beattie** is VP of fiscal affairs at Youville Hosp. in Cambridge. Ron, wife Carol and children Michael and Kristina are residing in Watertown...**Ann Hickie McDevitt** is a gerontological nurse at the Edith Rogers Memorial Veterans Hosp. in Bedford. She lives with husband David in Burlington...**Paul Laconto** is first justice in the Spencer dist. court. He resides in Holden with wife Susan and daughters Stephanie and Natalie...**Rita Gramzau Forte** is a first grade teacher in Burlington, where she resides with husband Kennell...**Walter Urbones** is a VP with Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum in Wash., DC. Walter, wife Cathy and daughters Monica, Laura and Alison reside in Silver Spring, MD...**Robert Kovacevich** is business development dir. for United Arts of Central Fla. Robert, wife Laurie and daughter Brigitte live in Casselberry, FL...**John Dwyer** is a small business consultant with Gen. Business Services in Stow. He and wife Nancy live in Harvard...**John May** is a gen. atty. with New Eng. Tel. in Boston. John, wife Caroline and children live in Concord...**Jim Belter** is exec. VP for Security Capital Credit Corp. in Glastonbury, CT, where he resides with his wife and daughter...**John Buckley** is a mgr. of field facilities for Cullinet Software in Westwood...**Walter Tobin** is VP of Schwebber Electronics, Inc., in Bedford and resides with wife Janice in Needham...**Paul Brindemoor** was named business mgr. at Monadnock Development Services, Inc., Keene, NH...**Myrna Cohen Thurnher** is a teacher at Rippon Middle School, Woodbridge, VA, and resides there with her husband George and children...**David Gangi** is a VP of real estate development in Topsfield, where he resides with his wife Cheryl...**Francis Fish** is a principal with Buckhurst Fish et al., city planners, in NYC. Francis, wife Julia and children Catherine and Andrew reside in Mt. Vernon, NY...**Paul Tanguau** is a pathologist at Tufts Med. School. Paul, wife Nancy and children live in Natick...**Ronald Jones** is a teacher at a Jesuit high school in Tampa, FL, where he resides with his wife Jennifer...**Don Rosato** is a gen. mgr. at Polyson, Inc., in Leominster, where he was named "Engineer of the Year" for '88 by the Society of Plastic Engineers...**Bill Putnam** is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman, Hutton in

Potsdam, NY, where he resides with his wife Kathryn and children Brian, Shaun, Shanna and Kerry...**Greg Mach** is a sr. scientist with Radio Systems in Rockville, MD. He lives in Crownsville, MD, with his wife Anne Marie and children Karen, Katherine, Mary Kelly, Joseph and Michael...**Maureen Nally Castellana** is an ambulatory nurse at New Eng. Med. Ctr. Maureen, husband Joseph Castellana and children Andrew and Elizabeth reside in Auburndale. Joe is a VP at Mass. Eye and Ear...**Phil Cleary** is an assoc. prof. at S. New Eng. School of Law in New Bedford...**Tom Delaney** is a contract admin. with VSE Corp. in Comarillo, CA, and lives in Osnard, CA, with wife Sandra...**Laura Diskavich** is a nurse practitioner with the Hartford, CT, health dept...**Joe Rossi** is a teacher and house leader for the N. Adams public schools. Joe and wife Allison live in Pittsfield...**Tom McGinn** is an atty. with the law firm of Miller, Walsh & Maura in Milwaukee, WI.

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Dennis "Razz" Berry, Esq.
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Hi, gang...Now that we're into our 20th yr., do you all feel more solid and mature?...If you do, then why are you reading this column? (probably because it's the only one you've got)...But in all seriousness, I do hope many of you will participate in the 20th anniv. year activities...Now, for a little news...Heard from some of our New York contingent this time...We'll start with a word on some nuptials. **Suellen Aderholt** sent along news of her recent wedding to D. Peter Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, where the couple is living, after what was reported to be a great honeymoon in Bermuda; no details were provided. She's working as a physician's asst. at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt V.A. Hosp. in nearby Montrose...Another classmate making news in the Empire State is **Ed Little**, who was one of the three lead prosecutors in the recent successful Wedtech case against a couple of New York political figures. Ed's making news of a different sort with his recent wedding to another lawyer in his office, Mary Shannon, who felt two prosecutors in the family were too many, and so she is now doing defense work...At Ed's wedding the best man was our own **Steve Amoroso**, who is practicing law in Manhattan. He's still living the bachelor life and realizes he's a dying breed...But there are still a few good men left...Also heard from **Lou DiCarlo** a few mos. ago. He reported that he's a law clerk for Judge Peter Roseto in the county trial court in New York. He has held this position for two different judges for the last several years. Lou also reported an adventure on Cape Cod, where he was vacationing. He happened to admire a number of white cottages in N. Truro, only to find out, to his surprise, that they were Days Cottages, run by our own **Joe Days**. Lou and Joe hadn't seen each other for 18 yrs. and enjoyed a good visit and a number of memories...I spent some time in Wash., DC, last May with Lou's law school roommate **Bill Conti**, as well as **Neal Trulley**, when the three of us were sworn in to the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. (Can you see any one of us arguing some ground breaking case at the high court! Will wonders ever cease!)...Neal is a partner in a Boston law firm and he lives in Hingham with his wife Melissa and their two daughters. I hadn't seen Neal

in probably 15 yrs., but as things go, I saw him again a couple of weeks later when his wife was running a bike-a-thon to raise money for The New Eng. Home for Little Wanderers. I rode a 50-mile course, had a lot of fun and made a little money for a worthy cause...A couple of major promotions to mention this time...**David Korchansky**, a CPA, has joined the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand as regional dir. of finance and admin. for the firm's N.E. region. Dave has been with C & L in their Conn. office since '84 and, before joining them, was dir. of R & D for Litton Industries' New Britain machine div. and an adjunct prof. at the Univ. of Hartford...**Kevin Mulvaney**, a 17-yr. veteran of the Bank of Boston, has been named their exec. VP and group exec. for the internat'l. banking division. In his new post, he'll be responsible for the bank's operations in 27 countries around the world...Congratulations to both of these new high level execs...Let's get out of the great N.E. for a minute to report on **Gerard Moran**, who just launched Moran Information and Publishing Service, in Amsterdam. A long time European resident, he earned a PhD in European history at Cornell in '78. Gerard's new firm specializes in interlingual and intercultural communication between American and European clients with an emphasis on European developments in the creation of the European Internal Market by '92...So if it's all Greek to you, well you know who you can call...That's it for this time. Looking forward to the Bowl Game and to seeing a lot of you at reunion activities.

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71N Georgina Pardo Blanke
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As of this writing, **Betty Menaghan** is living in Ohio with husband James and teaching at Ohio State...**Nancy Fox** is a realtor in Jacksonville, FL, and is married to Edward Akers...**Kathleen Pratt** resides in Cohasset with husband Glenn and teaches in the public school system...**Madeline Finnerty** is a mgr. of customer services for United Tel. Co. of Ohio. Among her recent professional accomplishments is a trip to China and Hong Kong in '88 as a People to People delegate...**Mary Lou Delong** is married to Jeffrey and recently left Harvard Med. School as dir. of major gifts to join the BC Development Office as dir. of individual giving...**Angela Nanni** is VP at Global Computers in NYC and is married to Allan Scott...**Joan Cote Pare** resides in New Jersey with husband James and daughters Jessica and Jane. She is a social worker for a local school system...**Eileen Wiegand** and husband Tom Sutula have three daughters, Katie, Meg and Annie, and live in Madison, WI...**Peg Mastrianni** is exec. astt. to the pres. of Polytechnic Univ. in NYC...**Margaret Hrisko Crane** is a med. social worker consultant in Simsbury, CT. She and husband Raymond have three children, Erica, Alison and Brett...**Lynn McNally Cooper** lives in Virginia with husband Kevin and children Peter and Laureen...**Peggy Marcotte** is a mktg. mgr. for

IBM in White Plains, NY...**Pat Massa Bass** is an atty. in Nutley, NJ. She is married to Robert...I hope that I haven't left any news out. There is talk of a mini-reunion in Oct. Hope to have seen you then if it comes through. In the meantime, wish me luck because I am house hunting. As soon as I buy, you all are invited down for a visit. Love, Gigi.

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There was a West Coast class reunion here in Cal. over the July 4th weekend. **Brian Corrigan** was celebrating his accomplishment as the top-producing mortgage broker in the country this year for Coldwell Banker Co...Real estate Atty. **Kevin Shannon** came down from San Francisco; U.S. Justice Dept. Atty. **Ed Jantzen** came up from San Diego; and we all met in Orange County, along with securities firm owner **John Coll** and broker/developer Jim Fallon '73...I received a note from **Mike Barry** reporting that he's relocated to Dublin, Ireland, with DEC...Plenty of other classmates have been moving, as well...**Tom Holley**, formerly an atty. in Denver, is now managing dir. of Public Financial Mgmt., Inc., in Orlando, FL...**Bill Golding**, formerly a tax atty., has joined the brokerage div. of Shannon and Luchs in Wash., DC...**John Malarkey** is practicing law in Chicago with the firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz...**Jane Hooban** is a sr. fin. analyst at the Anchor Savings Bank in Wayne, NJ...**Jack Desens** is a VP with Prudential Bache on Wall St...**Catherine Mahoney** is an atty. with the Boston firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer...Meanwhile, **Jim Condon** and **Michael Cifriano** have left law practices to join the Mass. Bay Transportation Auth. and the Pentagon, respectively...**Paul Ginnetty** is a psychologist at St. Joseph's Coll. on L.I...**Paul Martin** has joined the Atlanta firm of Horizon Mortgage and Investment Co. as a VP...**Mary Erlanson Malone** has her own law practice in W. Roxbury...**Frank Ziegler** is asst. gen. counsel of Comdisco, Inc., in Rosemont, IL...**Joanne St. Germain Delaney**, a school psychologist in Framingham, received her MBA from BC this year...**Vince Zulkowski**, who was chief engr. at WVBC during college, is putting those skills to good use as a sr. tech. writer at Summa Four, Inc., in Manchester, NH...**John Alexander** is pres. of Marketplace Software, Inc., near Buffalo...**Mike Swords** has a psychologist's practice called Back Cove Counseling in Portland, ME...**Joe Boulanger** has moved his law practice to Andover...**Daniel Ward** is chief of marketing at U.S. Surgical Corp. in Norwalk, CT...**Nick Spirito** is a vascular surgeon at New Eng. Surgical Assocs. in Brighton...**Maryann Gilligan Rose**, who was formerly mgr. of retail operations at Fanueil Hall Marketplace, is now gen. mgr. of Rowes Wharf...**John Peterson** is parts mgr. at the Imported Car Store in Melbourne, FL...**Walter Kelly** is a partner in the law firm of Kelly & Grandfield in W. Roxbury...**Tom Murphy** is a real estate broker with the Conrad Group in Braintree...**Kevin McColgan** is a programmer/analyst with the firm of Bolt, Beranek, and Newman of Cambridge...**Patricia Martin Gibbons** is nursing coord. at the New Eng. Baptist Hosp...**Dr. Alfred Duda** is dir. of the Internat'l. Joint Commission in Windsor, Ontario...**Bob**

DeBonis is a field atty. with the NLRB in L.A...**Robert Cholko** is dir. of budgets and acctg. policies at E.M. Industries, Inc., in Hawthorne, NY...**Cheryl Cahill** is a nursing prof. at the Univ. of Ariz. in Tucson...**Charles Bopp** is a Secret Service agent in Wash., DC...**Michael Aiesi** has moved from Greensboro, NC, to New York as an FBI agent...**Janina Birtolo** is a reporter with *Cape Cod Newspapers* in Sandwich...**Jane Bent** is a landscape architect with a firm in Randolph, VT...Finally, our condolences to the families of **Ted Dale** and **Albert Abbruzesse**, both of whom passed away last spring.

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Dr. Robert Verdon, father of **Beany Verdon** and Jane Bunny Verdon, NC '64, died last Dec. Please keep the Verdon family in your prayers. Beany just passed the New York state licensing exam and opened a private practice as a clinical psychologist...**Shelly Noone Connolly** is starting a new career as a reporter for the *Montgomery County Journal*. Shelly will be writing about activities in the Clarksburg, MD, area...**M.J. Dineen, MD**, is now practicing emergency medicine in Dayton, OH...Congratulations to Sr. Aileen Cahalan, RSCJ, who recently celebrated her golden jubilee. Sr. Cahalan is living at Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany...My mail box is lonely without some news. Without news, our column becomes smaller. Please send cards and letters. Also, please complete the alumna update form.

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Peggy Publicover Krings is a reading resource teacher at Mayport Jr. H.S. in Atlantic Beach, FL. She received her master's in reading from the Univ. of S. Fla. in '78 and was named a "Fla. State Master Teacher" from '84-'87. Peggy is a member of many assns., two of them being the Internat'l. Reading Assn. and the Natl. Council of Teachers of English. She and husband Michael have two children, Rebecca and Patrick...In addition to her work at NYNEX, **Mary Doherty Ellroy** is the VP of On Our Way, a residence for deaf adults. Mary's interest in computers is evident; she's a member of the Boston Computer Society and the Interactive Computing Society...**Meg Bracken Cherchia** is a clinical social worker with Psychotherapy Assocs. in Milford. Meg and husband Peter live in Medway and are the parents of Sara, 8, Elizabeth, 4, and Paul, 2...**Maureen McKeown** is the dir. of speech pathology and audiology at Mills Memorial Hosp. in San Mateo, CA. She and husband John Larkin have one daughter, Elizabeth Noe...**Margaret Mulcahy O'Neil** is the dir. of employee assistance programs at TLC Assocs..

Inc., in Morristown, NJ. She and husband Thomas have two sons, Thomas, Jr., and James Paul...**Sally Kennedy Tilow** and husband Neil live in Cincinnati, OH, with their three children, Drew, Adam and Brady...**Pat Saling** is an assoc. prof. at Duke Univ. Med. Ctr. She and husband Keith Burridge live in Chapel Hill, NC...**Trudy Burns** took a sabbatical from her job at the Shawmut Bank to "make a once-in-a-lifetime solo journey" from Boston across the U.S. to the S. Pacific. She ended up living in Australia for eight mos. When Trudy returned to Boston, she decided that she was not a snow bird after all and moved to Honolulu. That was a year ago. Trudy was due to take the Hawaii Bar exam last Feb. She is now actively involved in real estate sales and plans a career combination of law and real estate in Hawaii...**Sandra Phelan** and husband Dennis Roberts are living in Piedmont, CA, with their two daughters...**Antonia Ruiberriz** is still living in Hollywood, FL, and is teaching five high school subjects: algebra II, geometry, trig., pre-calculus and calculus...Your class correspondent finished a course in wage and salary admin. at Bentley Coll. this past spring. Many thanks to those who wrote.

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Class update: **Vincent J. Russo**, of Pappas & Russo, Attnys. at Law, has dedicated his practice to the area of elder law, assisting the elderly with regard to their specific concerns and problems. He is a founding member, treas. and member of the board of dirs. of the Natl. Acad. of Elder Law Attnys...**Anne M. Goggin** has been elected to the position of second VP by the board of dirs. of The New England, a Boston-based life insurer and financial service institution...**Lawrence P. Heffernan** is pres. of the Beachwood Knoll Neighborhood Assn., serving on the conservation commission in the Quincy area...**John R. Launis** has been appointed sr. VP of MFs Service Ctr., Inc. He is a member of the Mass. Society of CPAs and the Amer. Institute of CPAs. John resides in Milton with his wife Mary and their three children...**Stephen J. McGrath** recently made his formal announcement of running for mayor of Quincy. He wants to continue to fight the location of a sludge treatment plant at the Fore River Shipyard and a proposal to reopen a rail line through Quincy. Stephen also wants to address the improvement of public education and the rejuvenation of downtown Quincy. He opposes any attempts to override the tax limitations of Prop. 2 1/2...**Judith Hynes** has joined Grubb & Ellis as the new dir. of research for the N.E. region. From the company's midtown Manhattan office, she will oversee all research activities of the N.E. regional offices, update information, conduct mkt. studies and implement a new computerized mktg. system...**Jim Connors** has recently completed his second master's degree at BC (MST in biology '77, MA in developmental psychology '88). He has been working at BC

High as a chemistry teacher since '76 and has recently been appointed science dept. chairperson...**Barbara Kerckie** is teaching second grade at St. Ambrose School in Dorchester...**Mary Kurt-Mason** and her husband Lindsey have moved from Alaska to Pagosa Springs in S. Col., where they both teach elem. school. They have two boys, Seth, 7, and Jordan, 4, and will return to Alaska this summer for a month of visiting and salmon fishing...**Stephen M. Connors** was named exec. dir. of the Southern Tier Assn. for the Blind, which serves 725 legally blind people in three New York counties. He previously worked at Education Development Assoc. of Durham, NH. Stephen currently lives in Horseheads, NY, with his wife Amy Collura Connors '76 and daughters Rachel and Rebecca...**Gaetano Muzio** recently announced the opening of his new cafe/ristorante in NYC, "Chow, Muzio." Best of luck, Gaetano!...**Urs F. Nager** and his wife Kathleen A. Leary '76, JD '79, have moved to Hudson, NH, due to Urs' company, Burndy Corp., relocating to Manchester, NH. He is now mgr. of advanced design for the company's electrical div. Kathy is the dir. of the Women's Resource Ctr. for the Nashua YWCA and also does some professional consulting/workshops...**Richard J. Harris** is now living in Phil. and working as mktg. ingr. for The Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. He received his MBA in mktg. from Suffolk Univ. in Boston and an MA in communications from W. Mich. Univ. in Kalamazoo, where he worked for six yrs. as communications dir. for a super regional bank holding company...**Vito Tulimiero** recently showed several of his large floral photographs in a show entitled "Winter's Dreams: A Flower Show" at the Atrium Gallery in Cambridge. He has been taking photos of flowers since childhood and is still captivated by them. Vito studied black and white photography at BC and color photography at the New Eng. School of Photography. He currently resides in Malden...**Karen Webster** passed away in April in St. John's Hosp. in Lowell after a long illness. She was an RN at St. John's for five yrs. until '82. Born in Lowell, Karen moved to Chelmsford in '79. She graduated from Notre Dame Acad. in Tyngsboro in '71, and, after BC, Karen went on to graduate from Newton-Wellesley Hosp.'s School of Nursing in '77...**Howard Richardson**, financial aid/admissions asst. at Cayuga Community Coll. in New York, has recently been appointed to the admin. staff. He has served for more than 10 yrs. in public and human services admin. Prior to joining Cayuga, he was a counseling supv. for the Cayuga County employment and training dept. and job development counselor for the Cayuga County Action Program...**James Aloisi**, of E. Boston, has recently been appointed the M.T.A. gen. counsel. He is a well-known community activist and is the vice chairman of the E. Boston planning and zoning advisory committee, as well as the pres. of the E. Boston Neighborhood of Affordable Housing.

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Gail Mosman Murphy and husband Terry welcomed a third daughter, Lindsay Gibson, in Sept. of '88. Weighing in at 8 lbs., 1 oz., Lindsay delighted sisters Jessica, 6, and Kelly, 4. The Murphys live in Norwood...Still an asst. U.S.

atty., former UGBC pres. **Duane Deskins** has swapped L.A. for Boston, where he ably prosecutes the "bad guys." He lives in Back Bay...**Bradford** is home to **David Bardelli**, wife Anne, and infant Andrew, 8 mos. Dave, a casualty underwriting supv. for the Hartford Ins. Group in Cambridge, sports a C.P.C.U. designation. Closer to home, he is a member of Haverhill's health board...The Alumni Assn. has named **Alan Quebec** its assoc. dir. For the last six yrs., Al served as dir. of the annual fund. His new duties include responsibility for alumni club activities and nationwide implementation of a new grand annual meeting program. Al, wife Barbara and their four children reside in Newton...The Alumni Assn.'s FAX is (617) 552-4626. The number for record updates, address changes, etc. is 552-2894...**Dorothy Malone Rising** teaches surgical nursing at the Univ. of Ver. and is developing a case mgmt. program for trail and elderly rural dwellers. She received her MS in '88 from the Univ. of Lowell. With husband Charles, Dorothy lives in Johnson, VT...**Kathleen Havlin** received her MD from Northwestern in '82. Specializing in oncology, Dr. Havlin lives in San Antonio, TX, and practices at the Audie Murphy V.A. Hosp...Dir. of development for the New Haven, CT, Long Wharf Theatre is **Patricia Ford**. She received her MA in history from BC in '77...**Mary S. Kelly** is a research assoc. and adj. prof. at the Teaching Coll., Columbia Univ., from which she received her PhD in '87. Mary lives in the Bronx...A legal eagle, **William J. Roll** is a partner with Shearman & Sterling and has moved to its L.A. office from New York. Bill received his JD from Cornell in '79. He is married to Terry Barchenko, Law '85...**Sybille C.B. Stillger Anderson**, whose fine photography graced our *Sub Turri* yearbooks, has studied industrial and applied photography at the Franklin Institute. She resides on Nantucket with husband Robert and children Jeremy, 5, and Myrrha, 4...Until the next time, God bless!

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I hope things are going well with all of you since I last corresponded. The summer has passed us by, all too quickly it seems. But now that fall has arrived, it's time to enjoy BC football. This season should be quite interesting with our new look in offense and defense incorporated by the coaching staff. The schedule, as usual, will be very challenging for both the team and their fans alike!...As every issue appears, more of our classmates are deciding to enter the state of matrimony. **Ellen Velazquez** (formerly Ms. Vladessa) married Edgar Velazquez on June 22 in '86. Ellen works at the Philip Morris Credit Corp. as a financial analyst. She received her MBA from Pace Univ. Ellen and Edgar recently celebrated the birth and christening of son Philip Manuel. Godparents are Claire Dowling-Deane '78 and L. Nicholas Deane '76...**Lauraine Smith Raskovic** was married on July 12 in '86. She works at Moody's in NYC...On May 11, **Richard Laider** married Ruth Myers at Temple Emanu-El in Marblehead. He is a sr. tech. analyst with the Agfa-Compugraphic division in Wilmington. Richard has received both an MA from BC and an MBA from BU. The couple will reside in Wilmington...Turning to

the world of business. **Howard Barr** was recently appointed a Midwest sales rep. for Eaton Vance Distributors. His territory will include Ill., Ind. and Mich...Codman Assocs., brokers in commercial real estate, announced that, effective May 1, **Stephen Lynch** has been named exec. VP. His duties, as head of the suburban dept., will include sales, leasing, appraisal and consulting on commercial properties. In his spare time, Steve teaches commercial real estate mktg. and negotiating at NU. He lives in Newton...**Gregory Lucas**, another Codman Assocs. exec., has also been named an exec. VP. He will be responsible for the Alewife Ctr. project, the Riverfront Office Park development and University Place. Some of his clients have included IBM, Lotus Development Corp., Genetics Institute and Bay State Health Care. Greg resides in Manchester...Turning to the world of medicine and education — as of July, **D. Grinberg-Funes, MD**, has begun her sixth yr. of residency as chief resident of urology at the Univ. of Cincinnati School of Med. She recently presented a paper at the Natl. Amer. Urologic Assn. and intends to present three more this Oct. in Chicago...**Paula DeMaria-Mitton**, PhD, is a licensed psychologist and is currently working part-time in a private practice in York, PA. Husband **E. John Mitton** is a practicing atty. and assoc. with Wolfson & Blackwell in York. They have two children, Christopher, 4, and Jennifer, born last Dec. 13...Well, that's all for now! The mgmt. consulting and corp. law practice has and will continue to keep me very busy until we correspond again. Let's hope the '89 BC football team will have a bowl in its future. For those hockey fans among us, BC's incoming freshman class is by far the best ever! The future looks bright for an NCAA championship. Also, look for our basketball team to improve this year and next. Take care!

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I am writing this from my summer retreat in E. Sandwich on the Cape. This vacation has been a little different from our standard model. My husband Ed '77 has spent the better part of July in Newport, RI, in Naval Reserve Chaplaincy School, while Caitlin, 10, Lauren, 5, and I "batch it" here on the Cape. Luckily, he gets his weekends off! How was your summer?...**Julie Butler** has started her own newspaper/magazine for parents called *Fairfield Country Kids*. She runs the monthly publication out of her home in Conn. Julie had been working full-time in New York at *People Magazine* as well, but decided to devote herself to her own magazine when it doubled in size by its fourth mo. She enjoys being home with sons Blake and Kenny and even has a BC '77 grad selling ad space for her. Julie is hoping to franchise the magazine, so if anyone is interested, you can contact her at 595 Reid St., Fairfield, CT 06430...**June Garrity Fagan** wrote a lovely newsy letter (on BC stationery no less!). She married Joseph Fagan, of Medford, in '82. June is a legislative aid to Sen. John Brennan, Jr., of Malden, and works at the State House. Her husband is a sr. auditor for the M.B.T.A. They live in N. Reading with their son Joey, 2, and, yes, June says they are definitely proud parents! June visited the BC cam-

pus this April to look up some former profs., and now she's attempting to track down former classmates **Karen Ranieri** and **Nancy Ryder**. June's address is 1 Greenbriar Dr., Suite 307, N. Reading, MA 01864. So pick up that pen and write to her!...**Michael Moresco** is a guidance counselor at Wilmington High. He has several publications out including *Test Anxiety Among High School Students, A Guide to the SAT and The College Search Process*. He and his wife Eleanor live in Reading with their children Daniel and Emily...This past Christmas, **Joyce Gallagher Sullivan**, of Milton, hosted a brunch for former Mod 8-Aers, because **Susan Orlando** was in town from Hawaii, where she is a lawyer and newlywed...**Lori Gronert Teske** made it down from New Hamp. with husband Mark and son Ashton, 2...Congratulations to **Jean Canty Schwartz**, of Grafton, and husband Richard on the birth of their third child, Devin, who joins older brothers Michael, 6, and Jared, 3. Jean was one of several who authored and edited the Mass. Gen. Hosp. *Pediatric Nursing Practice Manual*...Best wishes to **Rosemary Collins Weiss** on her recent marriage. She and new husband Terry are living on the island of Kauai, where she is a private tutor for two children. **Nancy Stark** and other classmates can write to Rosemary at P.O. Box 1404, Hanalei, HI 96714...Well, gang, I'm afraid that this month's column is a little thin — better quality than quantity, as they say. Do feel free to contact me and let me know what is happening with you and yours. Please include a date of birth when listing children on your Alumni info update sheets if you would like congrats on a new birth, etc.

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Hi! This column will be unusually brief, not due to the sweltering summer day during which it was written, but rather because my mail has been almost non-existent! Unfortunately, I'm not talking about bills, but instead letters and/or updates. I know that many of us exchanged info at the reunion, but there were also many who were not able to attend. Enough said (hopefully)!...**Ed McKenney** visited London to attend his cousin's wedding. He was there during July 4 and was able to view the Tall Ships, while celebrating our Independence...I received a letter from **Sheri Monsein** and **Beth Cox-Hennemon**, who both have their MAs in nursing and work at UCLA. Sheri is an assoc. nurse mgr. in the cardiothoracic unit, and Beth is a clinical nurse specialist in the medical ICU. Beth also enjoys activities with her husband, Phil and children Krista, Justin and Brandon. Sheri enjoys rafting, camping and traveling and recently returned from Israel...**Larry Cosmo** has been admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse and will serve as the mergers and acquisitions partner for the New Jersey group offices...**Joe Spinali** is now an independent sales rep. representing several of this area's top notch commercial photographers, illustrators and graphic designers. He welcomes anyone who would be interested in these services to contact him at P.O. Box 692, Medford, MA 02155... Enjoy the upcoming holiday season and I wish health and happiness to you and those dear to you!

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Just think, 10 yrs. ago we were in the middle of first semester of senior year! Several activities have been planned over the next year in honor of this occasion, culminating in our 10th reunion, scheduled for the weekend of May 18-20. So mark your calendars. Our "kickoff" event, a reception following the Homecoming football game, was well attended, allowing us to renew past friendships and, hopefully, develop some new ones. A committee of fellow classmates has been formed to plan future events and welcomes any volunteers who would like to assist. Please contact the Alumni Office or myself for more info on our winter event...**Cathy Pratt** is the S.E. accounts mgr. for CBS Radio Networks in NYC and received their charter award of "Salesperson of the Year" for new business development in '88. **Mark Quintal** is VP and certified financial planner for A.G. Quintal Investment Co. in New Bedford...**Susan Steel** is a partner at Internat'l. Software Resources, a software development company in Evanston, IL...**Ann Marie Taglione Simonelli** and husband Steven announced the birth of their son Michael John. Ann Marie teaches in Warwick and they live in Cranston, RI...**Sue Dzedulonis Weisman** and her husband Peter own a packaging company in Haverhill and have a newborn son...**Bernadette Downey Senne** is living in Wayland with her husband Peter and their three children...**Laura Jean Ovettelle Viddetta** and husband Michael just moved back from CA with their daughter Jennifer. Michael will be the golf mgr. at Westwood Country Club...**Edie Lawlor Kramer** and husband Eric live in Reading. She is a communications dir. in Woburn...**Lynn Roche Smith** has a daughter, Jennifer, 2, and works part-time as the dir. of the Derry, NH, Chamber of Commerce...**Paula Bruskiewitz** is a strategy consultant for Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., in Princeton, NJ. She and husband Mark Craig are living in Newtown, PA...The Mod 5-A reunion was celebrated in St. Charles, IL, this year. Here's the update: **Tina Massi Filippini** became a mom, welcoming Amelia Catherine; **Caroline Cassidy McBride** recently had her second child; **Terri VanBurian Sacks** is completing med. school at Dartmouth; **Betsy McCoy** has returned to Boston from NYC; frosh and soph. year classmate **Elaine Ai** has a new job in retailing in NYC; **Liz Brosnan** is doing a lot of internat'l. travel with Manufacturer's Hanover; **Paula Tedesco Twomey** is completing a law degree, while teaching in Reading; and **Jeanne deCervence** is practicing law in Baltimore...**Kevin Costas**, an epidemiologist at the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, and wife Mary-Lynn are the proud parents of *triplets* Catherine, Gregory and Alexander. The Costas family resides in Somersworth, NH...**James Campbell** has been elected co-chairman of the automobile products liability subcommittee of the committee on products liability litigation of the Amer. Bar Assn. and has been elected to the steering committee of the products liability committee of the Defense Research Institute. He is a shareholder in the firm of Campbell & Assocs. in Boston...**Jane Seidl** is an atty. practicing corp. law at the Hartford office of Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin, and recently married John

Zanini, who is also an atty. They reside in Glastonbury, CT...**Alison Lee Poliner** married David Ryan Moore in Cape Elizabeth, ME. BC alumnae in attendance included Cindy Bedrosian, Kathy Fleck, Lisa Hastings, Mary Kay Hurley Helba, Maura Kennedy, Kathy Keohane and Meg Zemetis Ziomek...**David Olsen** recently married Elizabeth Bresser. They plan to live in Palo Alto, CA. **Paul Gallasch** was the best man...**Theresa Mary Coyle** recently married Christopher Jennings Camp. She is a special ed. consultant at Rhode Is. Hosp. and he is news dir. at WPRO AM/FM...**Nancy Ellen Broude** and Hal S. Teper were recently married and reside in Newburyport. She is coord. of programs and admin. at The Principals Ctr., Harvard Grad School of Ed., and he is a consulting actuary at Alexander and Alexander, Boston...**Anne Elizabeth Fehring** is controller for United Dairy Farmers, Inc., in Cincinnati, OH, and chairperson of the business sponsorship committee of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra...**Deodato Arruda** is deputy dir. of public affairs for the Dept. of Corrections in Boston...**Diane Di Scipio** is publisher for *The Designer Magazine* in NYC...**Michael Hartigan** is purchasing mgr. for Mechanical Service Corp. in Hibernia, NJ...**Robin Griffey** is an RN at the Jimmy Fund Clinic of the Dana Farber Cancer Inst. in Boston...**Warren Turino** is data processing mgr. at Melrose-Wakefield Hosp...**Maria DeSantis** is an asst. pension admin. at Badger Co., Inc., in Cambridge...**Catherine Delesky** is a mgr. for Price Waterhouse in NYC...**Cheryl Arseneault** is dir. of personnel at Helco Electric in Peabody...**Joseph Doonan** is a sr. subcontract admin. at Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington...**Orlando Corsi** is controller at Charette Corp. in Woburn...**Gregory Schaefer** is an atty. at Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, MN...**Lisa Hastings** is mgr. of quality service at Northeast Fed. Credit Union in Portsmouth, NH...**John Daum** is an account exec. at E.W. Blanch Co. in San Francisco, CA...**Peter Roth** is VP at Jardine Emett & Chandler in Boston...**Matthew Gemp** is a prosthodontist practicing in Morristown, NJ. He and wife Alison have a son, Ian Michael...**Donald Nathan** is a press sec./speech writer for U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe in Wash., DC...**Eileen Marx** is dir. of communications for the Archdiocese of Wash., DC...**Linda Kleffke** is asst. principal at Auburn Village School in Auburn, NH...**Georgia George** is production mgr. for Mix Publications in Emeryville, CA...**Michael Devine** is mgr. of financial planning and reporting for Honeywell Corp. in Littleton, CO, and wife **Mary Doyle Devine** is dist. financial mgr. for UNISYS Corp. in Englewood, CO. Mike recently completed his MBA at Wharton...**Elizabeth Anne Fickett** is co-owner, with husband David and two other partners, of Provisions, Inc., a retail store specializing in home lines and children's playthings in Plymouth...**John Barone, Jr.** is a dentist practicing in N. Attleboro. He and wife Michelle have a son, John W., III...**Kieran McGeady** is a systems engr. at Electronic Data Systems in Plano, TX...**Kathleen Aranci Mannelly** is a sr. programmer analyst for the Official Airline Guides in Oak Brook, IL. She and husband Matthew have a son, Ryan Patrick...**Raymond Lee** is a special ed. teacher in the Boston public schools. He and his wife Jennifer reside in Malden...**John Lombardo** is a sr. assoc. at A-L Assoc., Inc., an exec. recruiting firm in NYC...**Susan Pease** is a clinical case supv. at Child-at-Risk Hotline in Boston...**Robert Holmes** is the high

school sports editor for the *Boston Herald*...**Gary Ton** is a sr. systems analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton in NYC.

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Congratulations to **Linda Bornstein Hunt, MD**, who recently completed her residency in radiation oncology and has accepted a staff position at Tufts New Eng. Med. Ctr. Linda resides with husband Jeffrey in Marblehead...**Sr. Mary O'Rourke** is the dir. of supervised ministries for the seminarians at St. John's Seminary in Brighton...Having recently graduated from Tufts Med. School, **Dr. Ann Callahan** began a residency in medicine at Mass. Gen. Hosp. in June...**Evelyn Jednat Tangney** is VP of marketing at Smith Barney in Manhattan and resides with husband Tom on L.I...**Patricia O'Brien Kelley** has taken a position as a principal of Altman & Co., a turnaround consulting firm in Burlington...**Mark and Stephanie Mascoll Adams** reside in Houston, TX, with Mikos, 9 mos. Stephanie has worked with Delta Airlines since '82...**Paula Kennedy Goodwin** is publicity chairperson for the Acton-Boxborough Jr. Women's Club and resides in Acton with husband Ken and children Julie, 3, and Lindsey, 1...**Domenic D'Intino** longs to hear from long-lost friends **Scott Holmes** and **Tony Mattioli**. Domenic is a sr. software engr. at DEC in Nashua, NH, and is planning a large July wedding...**Anthony W. Gray, MD**, is currently working at the Lahey Clinic...When not vacationing at their Cape Cod home, Kim and **Rob Wilson** live in Conn., where Rob sells office staples to hospitals...After eight yrs. at an ABC affiliate TV station in Penn., **Sheryl Bourisk** has joined Cone Communications as acct. supv. of the McDonald's Restaurants of Eastern New Eng. Cone Communications is New Eng.'s largest independent P.R. firm...Roxbury's **Joe Doyle** has been named exec. dir. of the Mass. Catholic League chapter in which he became active after testifying against school-based clinics before the Boston School Committee...As product mgr. of Darlington Fabrics Corp., **John Gears** is involved in the mktg. and promotion of DARLEXX, a unique group of omni-directional elastic stretch, waterproof and breathable fabrics...Best wishes to **Dr. Marianne Vahey**, who recently wed Dr. Christopher Loscazo. Marianne is currently serving a fellowship in critical care medicine at Montefiore Hosp. and Med. Ctr. in the Bronx, NY, where she completed her residency in internal medicine in '88...As the latest development in a distinguished career in ed., **Katie Spinos** has been named asst. supt. for operations and planning of the Newton school dept...Thanks to all who wrote in and keep those letters coming!

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The dog days of summer are now over and football season is upon us. Here is the latest...**Lisa Anne Guay Bhatia** graduated from Loyola Univ. Med. School and is currently a res-

ident in ophthalmology at Loyola Univ. Med. Ctr. Lisa Anne married Dr. Jay Bhatia and they recently became parents of a baby girl, Sonya Anne. Best of luck...**Denise Preosil Stack** and husband Ed became parents for the second time with the birth of son Brian last summer...Another classmate became a parent this year. **Michael McLaughlin** and wife Carolyn announced the birth of a daughter, Alyson Mary, this past June. Mike is a regional sales rep with Boston Cedar Co. and is VP of the MBA Assn. at Suffolk Univ...**Rich Seufert** wrote of his marriage to Wendy Gardiner in Rhode Is. last May. He is a VP in commercial lending at Chase Manhattan in Boston. **Chris Buckley** served as best man. Chris and wife **Lynn Rodstrom Buckley** run a retail business called Essentials of Easton. **Mike Dion** and **Eric Blumenthal** served as ushers...**Don Wolf** works for Mobil in Dallas...**Bob Weber** is trying his hand at real estate development in Virginia. Thanks for the news...**Terry Watterson** was honored as one of 11 winners in Clairol's mentor program. She is a P.R. mgr. at the Lannon Group in Boston. Terry was chosen from a pool of 3000 applicants as a "talented aspirant who deserved a mentor." Congratulations...**Carolyn Pistorchi Sulikowski** and husband Hank have a daughter, Casey, 2. Carolyn has retired from corporate life and is teaching at a local craft store and working towards certification as a childbirth educator...**Diane D'Avanzo Miller** married Dr. Jon Miller. She is a medical social worker at Parkview Memorial Hosp. in Ft. Wayne, IN. I hope that all is well!...**Colleen Flynn** is a teacher and coach at Mt. Alvernia H.S. in Newton, while attending Suffolk Univ. for her master's...Congratulations to **Linda Wardle Mason** and husband Scott on the birth of their son Alex James last May. Thanks for the letter and I am glad to hear that all is well...**Julie Kelly** married Peter Detwiler last spring in Mich. She graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Julie and Peter are living in Africa...**John Dellapa** and Kathy Swiech were married in May. He received a law degree from George Wash. Univ. John is an atty. at Galileo Electro-Optics in Sturbridge. **Peter Kelly** and **Dr. John Fogarty** served as ushers at the wedding...Congratulations to **Kerry Foley Spignesi** and husband Tom on the birth of their daughter Kathleen on July 20. They reside in W. Hartford...**Bill DeMayo** received an MD from Columbia Univ. He is currently completing his medical residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hosp. in NYC. Bill and wife Laurie Ann also live in New York...**Patrick Corcoran** married Karen Caliendo last June in Conn. BC was well represented in the wedding party by **Francis Larkin, Mary Caliendo Rather, John O'Neil '81, Ed Caliendo '84 and Amy Caliendo '86**. A good time was had by all, especially **Kathy Kasper, Peter Lipsky** and me at the "S" table. Pat is completing his final year at St. John's Law School. He and Karen live in Larchmont, NY...**Ann Marie White** is a staff nurse at Strong Memorial Hosp. in Rochester, NY. She and husband Robert Molyneaux '80 also live in Rochester...**Ann O'Connor Mahon** is a sales rep with Medical Instruments Co. in Winchester. She and husband Austin have two daughters, Meghan and Emma...**Pat Rocco** graduated from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, where he received an MD. He is currently a surgical resident at Waterbury Hosp. Health Ctr. in Conn...Thanks to all for your letters!

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Greetings from my new address in Newton — closer than ever to the BC Alumni Office! Here's the news you've been waiting for...**Christine Melville Harvey** is a supv. of compliance and control at Keystone Mutual Funds in Boston...**Marianne McDonald** is a research assoc. at the Ed. Dev. Ctr. in Newton...**Suzanne White** is a sales rep at Izod in Atlanta...**Paula Healy** is a promotions mgr. for Sabre Yachts of S. Casco, ME...**Robert Sullivan** is a sales mgr. at Uni-Con Floors, Inc., Fall River...**Russell Joyner** is a gen. mgr. at the Sierra Vista Mall in Cal...**Frances Moore** is an art therapist at Charter Ridge-Hosp. in Lexington...**Brian Johnson** is a personnel mgr. at Store 24 in Waltham...**Katherine Olson Taylor** is a special ed. teacher in Shelton, CT...**Jerome Kotlarz** is a sales and leasing mgr. in N. Haven, CT...**Clare Sellig** is an assoc. broker at Olde Cambridge Realty...**Matthew Dickinson** is a grad student at Harvard...**Leslie Buter** is a clinical nurse at Beth Israel Hosp...**Gabrielle Lessard** is an acct. mktg. rep at IBM in Ill...**Julie Devlin**, a fin. analyst at DEC in Marlborough, is attending Babson...**Mary Russo Casey** is a sr. actuarial consultant at John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. in Boston...**Kelly Hall** is a mktg. mgr. at Glen Nevis Intl. in San Francisco...**Michelle Calore Kramer** is a special ed. teacher in Tarrytown, NY...**Sbaron Smallshaw** teaches at the Mass. Hospital School in Canton...**Richard Considine** works at John Nuveen & Co., Inc., Boston...**Loretta Zimmer Underwood** is an RN in Patchogue, NY...**Ronald Beauregard** is a dist. rep at Blue Cross in Methuen...**Matteo Lopreiato** is a pediatrician in Rochester, NY...**Rita Nichols** is a law student at Wash. Univ...**Mark Battaglini** is an atty. at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Brunswick, ME...**Nancy Roach** is an operations oficer at UST Data Services Corp. in Cambridge...**Cheryl Panzarella** is a staff nurse at Children's Hosp...**Shelley Pastor** is an ass. product mgr. at Bristol Myers in Elmsford, NY...**James Grant** is a dir. of religious ed. in Fresno, CA...**Gabrielle Marraro Ginder** teaches at Purdue Univ. in Ft. Wayne...**Cynthia Radoccia Bellafiore** is an assoc. atty. at Holt, Wilson, Powell & Lang in Burlington, VT...**Barbara Jo Shope** is an intensive care nurse in Richmond, VA...**Karim Hamawy** attends BU Med. School and plans to practice surgery in Boston...**Donna Lattarulo** is an atty. in Bridgeport, CT...**Maureen Gupta Borland** is a natl. promotion mgr. at Carnation Co., in L.A...**Mark Matthews** works at K&M Audio in E. Amherst, NY. He married Susan Stackhouse in Dec...**Stephanie Joyce Farrell** is a brokerage coord. at the DuFour Group in Chevy Chase, MD...**Carol Dahl Newman** is a pediatric staff nurse in San Francisco...**Theresa McGraw Larson** lives with her husband and two children in N. Adams...**Kathy Minor** lives and works in Manchester, NH, as a business sales asst. at Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Inc. She and Mark Buhl were married in Sept...**Lynn Levine Costello** is an accountant in Long Beach, NY...**Laura Glasheen** married Edward Timmerman '84 and is asst. VP at Farragut Mortgage Co., Inc., in Waltham...**Michelle Cebron** is a health care analyst for the MBIA Corp., White Plains, NY...**Patricia Hartigan** is

an acct. exec. at Backer Spielvogel Bates in New York and received her MBA in mktg. from NYU in May...**Joseph DiRocco** is a sales training supv. at Sharp Electronics Corp. in New Jersey...**Maureen Smith** is a nurse at George Wash. Hosp. and a candidate for her master's of assoc. mgmt...**Michele Bookbinder** is a behavior treatment specialist at Dr. Franklin Perkins School in Lancaster and is working on her MBA at Assumption Coll...**Sharleen Carrico** is dir. of personnel at Old Stone Real Estate in Bellevue, WA...**Susan Grondine** is an atty. at Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Boston...**Lisa Wesolowski** is a product specialist at Language Tech., Inc., in Salem...**Valerie Ferris** teaches at Brookline H.S...**Maureen Curran Matthews** teaches at Palo Alto Community Child Care, is married, and has one daughter...**Terry Willett** is an RN at Brockton Hosp...**Peter Soukas** is pres. at a Penn. hosp...**Michael Scott** is a trooper with the Maine State Police...**Alice Sullivan Fitzgerald** is a supervising atty. for Community Legal Clinics in Wash., DC...**Mary Yauch** is an acct. exec. for Metro Sunday Newspapers in New York...**Theresa Dowling** is the dir. of the Alzheimer unit at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham...**Deborah Miner Corrigan** works at C.O. Miner, Inc., in Framingham...**Stephen Ducharme** is a letter carrier in Newtonville...**Paul Zdanek**, a territory mgr. at Ross Labs in Columbus, OH, is married and has three children...**Sherry Lee Howlett Stacey** is an act. exec. at Apple Computer, Inc...**Mary Ellen Andrews Sawyer** is VP of TransAmerica Dev. Corp. in Framingham...**Julie Hughes Alizio** is a staff pharmacist at Mt. Auburn Hosp., Cambridge...**Maria MacLellan** is an RN at Rhode Is. Hosp...**Maureen Beaulac** is a sr. systems analyst at NYNEX Corp., Waltham...**Lynne Reilly Jackson** is a sr. tech. instructor at Prime Computer, Inc., in Natick...**Roger Rotondi** is a program mgmt. officer for the UN Dev. Program, stationed in Jerusalem...**Brian Pitts** is in broadcasting grip at BAP Prod. Services in Bedford...**Peter Walts** is VP of sales at Great Quotations, Inc., in Ill...**Peter Dunn** is N.E. correspondent at *Electronic News* in Boston...**Paula DeSciucioli** is a financial supv. at Millipore in Bedford...**Geraldine Niemeier** is asst. mgr. at Brooks Brothers, Boston...**Carolyn Cullin** is owner of N.E. Tutoring Services of Peabody...**Frank Sweeney** is a supv. at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston...**Patricia Stalano** is an assoc. at Klinger, Nicolette, Mavroudis & Honig in New Jersey...**John Frasca** plans to become a real estate agent, plays hockey with **Doug Shamom**, and manages a softball team, whose members include Doug and Cheryl Shamom and **Susan Papuga**...**Maria Santanello McCarthy** is a research analyst at the Dept. of Defense in Ft. Meade, MD...**Elizabeth Foley Mackie** is a speech language pathologist in Springfield, VA...**James Kennedy** works for the Timberland Co...**Gregory Chotkowski** is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the New York Hosp...**Laurie Felici** is a review coord. for Private Healthcare Systems in Lexington...**Fay Moy** is a research asst. at Channing Lab in Boston...**Robert Reiners** is a sr. accountant at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Baltimore...**Megan Purcell** married **Matthew Word** and is a community banking rep at Conn. Bank & Trust Co...**Daniel O'Connor** is a physician/resident at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Med. Ctr...**Charles Saia** is an atty. in Medford...**Radu Florescu** is a petroleum trader

in Somerset, NJ...**David Fitton** is a securities analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York...**Lee Ann Giberti** is an acct. mgr. at Apollo Computer, Chelmsford...**Lorraine Geiger Herreros** is employed by Gelger's Cider Mill in New Jersey...**Patricia Leahay** married Christopher Merriam '82 and is a research coord. at Columbia Presbyterian Hosp. in New York...Announcing the following marriages...**Elizabeth O'Neal** and Brian Langley...**Janet Dupre** and Nicholas Dileo...**Caryl Andrew** and Michael Zipprich...**Ann Boyd** and Joseph Stockwell...**Ellen Mackey** and Joseph Rose...**Kathleen Victory** and Robert Hannisan...**Emily Appel** and Mark Sidney...**Edward Keyes** and Patricia Chamberlin...**Janet Casale** and **Francis Sweeney**...**Denise DeRose** and David Theriault...**Lisa DiMarzo** and Dr. Christopher Danby...**Kelly Richter** and **John Crocamo**...**Valerie Newman** and David Woessner...**Sheila McLaughlin** and John Faherty '82...**Margaret O'Hara** and Karl Swantke '80...**Alice Schreiber** and James O'Donnell...**Margaret Bower** and George Corde '80...**Margaret Donnelly Moran** and Charles Moran '82...**David Tejeda** and **Judith Deckenbach**...**Carolyn DiTullio** and Michael Delhesto...Finally, **Kathleen Foody** and Thomas Abbott...**Allison Shemitz** plans to marry David Schieffelin in Sept...**Frederick Galeazzo** is a sales rep at Sigma Circuits, Inc., in Santa Clara...**Maria Baynes Pellegrini** is a nurse practitioner...**Beverly Stotz** is a business mgr. at H.P. Hood, Inc., in Boston...**William Switaj** is head hockey coach at Kent State Univ...**Peter Sanchioni** is a special ed. teacher in Taunton...**Alice Adams Hoffarth** is a sr. benefits officer at BC...**Mary Beth Lanzotti Parker** is a loan officer at Bank of Boston...**Gregg Geider** is a convention services supv. at the ICI Pharmaceuticals Group in Delaware...**Cheryl McCarthy** is a software engr. at Honeywell Bull in Billerica...**Patricia Dusseault** is asst. to the VP of sales and mktg. at Maine Surgical Supply Co. in Westbrook...**Kathleen Rice** is a probation officer in Middlesex Probate Court...**Lois Marr** is a customer service mgr. at Procter & Gamble in Braintree...**Jeff Sannicandro** is a software engr. at Computervision Corp. in Bedford...**Carol McCarthy** is a clinical nurse at Beth Israel Hosp...**Susan Macri** is a training consultant at McCracken Computer, Inc., Burlington...**Janet Casale Sweeney** is a bank mktg. coord. at Putnam Financial Services in Boston...**Elizabeth Grant** is a mgr. at Stop & Shop Corp. in Boston...**Priscilla Walsh** is a grad student at BC School of Social Work...**Kathleen McDermott** is a claims rep at Travelers Ins. in Danvers and a student at Suffolk Law School...**Laura LeBlanc** married Ernest Ostic '82. She is a sr. casualty analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty in New York, while attending Pace Univ. School of Law...**Kathleen Lesinski** is a speech pathologist at Mass. Easter Seals Society...**Loretta Zimmer** married **Philip Underwood** and is an RN...**Regina Maude McCarthy** is a grad student at Loyola Univ...**Philip Christiano** is a sr. staff accountant at Price-Waterhouse...**Donald Pinto, Jr.** is an assoc. at Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston...**Jack Vensel** is business mgr. of *The Harbus News*...**Marybeth Hollinger** was named "Nurse of Distinction" at the Albany Med. Ctr. neonatal ICU...**Kevin Philbin** is an assoc. trial counsel at the law offices of Dennis P. Hannahey in Staten Is...**Lisa Croucbley Spung** is a service rep at Manpower in Kensington, MD...Tally-ho-ho-ho!

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Here's some recent class news...**Mary Anne George** is an asst. P.R. mgr. for Reebok Internat. in Canton...**Cathy Couder** teaches in Greenwich...**Paul Boudreau** is a mktg. rep for Unifirst Corp. in Boston...**Sarah Lewis** works for Programart in Cambridge...**Rosemary Moody Swank** is a clinical nurse at UConn Med. Ctr...**Kelly McWilliams** is an atty. practicing in Phil...**Nancy Hovsepian** is a mktg. rep for IBM in Virginia...**Danine Fresch Gay** graduated from Georgetown Dental in '88 and now practices in New Haven...**Valerie Boucher** works in Malden as a bank officer for Bank of New Eng...**Yvonne Skuncik** works as a compensation admin. in Manchester...**Lisa Cicolini** is a corp. mktg. rep for Lotus Development Corp. She is also pursuing her MS in mass. communications at BU...**Maureen Pizzi** works for Marsh Construction Corp...**Tina Goon** is a supv. at Bank of Boston...**Donna Hall** works for State Farm Ins. as a claims supv...**Susan Shaner** received her MA from Lesley College in '87 and now works as an asst. account exec. for Dickson & Rakaseder in Westport, CT...**Joe Baldiga** is a second year assoc. practicing bankruptcy law at Goodwin, Procter & Hoar in Boston. He recently became engaged to Mary Porter...**Stephanie McDonald** is a paralegal in Boston...**Gail Schlueter Billings** is a pension analyst for Hale & Dorr in Boston...**Katherine Sheehan** works for Cigna Healthplan in St. Louis...**Lynn Shapiro** received her JD from Amer. Univ. in '87 and now practices with Keohane & DeTore in Boston...**Robin Evans** is a systems analyst for Aetna Life & Casualty in Conn...**Nancy Wilkins** is pursuing her MS at San Diego State. She works as an engr. for Gen. Dynamics...**Ray Murphy** is an asst. controller for Rochdale Securities Corp. in NYC...**Ed Murphy** is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Boston. He is engaged to Jennifer Rudy. An Oct. 21 wedding is planned on Cape Cod...**Carolyn Plunkett** received her master's from Hofstra Univ. and now works as a Spanish teacher in New York...**Ellen Brady** is a personnel mgr. for The Flatley Co. in Braintree...**Theodore Martin** is a mgr. in the audit div. of Arthur Andersen in Boston...**Mark McHugh** married Katherine Schortmann at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity. After a wedding trip to Aruba, they now reside in Natick. Mark is an investment broker for Bear Stearns...**Robert Johnson** is a strategic planner for AT&T Microelectronics in New Jersey...**Frank Novo** is a data control admin. for Northeastern Mortgage Co. in Boston...**Bruce McCarthy** is pursuing his MBA at Columbia Univ...**Michael Alessandro** is a CPA mgr. for Herbert M. Heinstein & Co...**Mary Lynn Litavis Buno** is a cost estimator for Gillette...**Karen Jones Rohan** is a mgr. for Ernst & Whinney in Boston...**Kim Schroeder** works in New Hamp. for Computer Management Dynamics as a mgr. of software development...**Jim Meehan** received his JD in '88 from Suffolk and is now associated with Wynn & Wynn, PC...**Sandra Wooding** is a sr. consultant for Price Waterhouse in Boston...**Deborah Leong** is a configuration mgr. for McLaughlin Research Corp. in Rhode Is...**Carla Rossi** is a resident physician at Jersey Shore Med. Ctr. She graduated in '88 from Ross Univ.

School of Med...**Mark Ingalls** is a controller for Advantage Bank for Savings in Wintrop...**Maureen Woods** received her MBA from Anna Maria Coll. and is currently pursuing her Certificate of Advanced Mgmt. Study at Babson. Maureen is a bank officer/branch mgr. for Shawmut Worcester County Bank...**John Fay** and wife Randi Strom '83 have two children, Kristin and Kevin. John received his DDS in '89 from the Univ. of Minn. and now practices dentistry in Minneapolis...**Laurie Agnew** is a regional sales mgr. for Eaton Fin. Corp. in New Jersey...**John Heineman** is a sr. software engr. for Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge...**Gladys Morales** works for CNA Ins. Co. in N. Quincy...**Cecelia Martinez** works for the IRS...**Annette Khouri** is an account supv. for the J. Walter Thompson Co. in NYC...**Ruth Laurence** is a nurse at Beth Israel Hosp...Last March 18, **Jane Brown** married Robert Cramer. Jane is a special ed. teacher in Wolcott, CT...**Lisa Lowe** is an asst. mgr. for Travelers Ins. in Hartford...**Helen Hickey** is an instructional designer for Ford Aerospace Communication Corp. in Maryland...**Michelle Grings Lord** is an applications consultant for McCormack & Dodge...**Catherine Cauley Jamieson** is a branch mgr. for First Mutual of Boston. She and husband Scott '83 celebrated the birth of first child Patrick last Dec. 15...**Gary Presto** is an exec. sec. for the Mass. Port Auth. and is pursuing a degree in business admin. at Fisher Jr. Coll...**Kevin White** is a food program specialist for the Dept. of Agriculture...**Michelle Roos** is a teacher in the Falmouth public schools. Michelle received her elementary ed. certificate in '87 from SUNY at New Paltz...**Lynne Dupre Chabot** is an engr. at Charles Stark Draper Lab. She received her MS/EE in '89 from BU...**Ed Riley** is asst. dir. of recruiting at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston...**Mark Simonelli** is doing his residency at St. Francis Hosp. and Med. Ctr. He graduated from George Wash. Med. School in '88...Last Nov. 4, in Rhode Is., **Kevin Kelly** married Jan Watkins. Following a honeymoon in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea, the couple reside in Simsbury, CT. Both Kevin and Jan work for IBM in Hartford...**June Ameen** is dir. of mktg. at Leonard Morse Occupational Health Services...**Jeannine Mercure** is a law student at New Eng. Law. **Stella Sun** received her JD from George Wash. Law in '87...**Scott McDonald** works for Bolt Beranek and Newman in Cambridge...**Mike Sullivan** is a liability claim unit supv. for Aetna Life and Casualty in Brockton...**Margarita Lessard** is an officer/product consultant for Mellon Bank in NYC...Last Nov. 26, at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, **Jo Marie Kosiarski** wed **Robert Hebele**. After a honeymoon to Innsbruck, Austria, they now live in Clermont, FL. Jo Marie works for Lake Memorial Hosp. and Robert works for United Technologies at EPCOT Ctr...**Tim Dwyer** was recently promoted to asst. VP and commercial loan officer at N. Middlesex Savings Bank...**Mike Walsh** is a computer programmer/analyst for McCormack & Dodge...**Tracey Layden** is an account exec. for GTE in Tampa, FL...**Marcia Cappucci Zwiesler** is a sr. tech. programmer at Travelers Ins. in Hartford...**Donald Halloran** is a dist. mgr. for Johnson Controls in Rhode Is...**Brian Geraghty** is a secured loan analyst for Bank of Boston...**Lisa Tata** is a Spanish instructor for the Berlitz School of Language in New Haven...**Richard Rizzo** works for Bank of Bos-

ton...**Scott Levin** graduated from George Wash. Law in '87 and is now associated with Schulte, Roth & Zabel in NYC...**Martha and Donald Greenhalgh** welcomed the birth of their first child, Sarah Margaret, on June 2, '88...**Susan Govoni** received her MBA last June 17 from NU. While in school, she was a teaching asst. for the accounting group and a member of the accreditation steering committee and the presidential search committee. Susan now works as an accountant for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston...Thank you all. Please write for the next issue.

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Barbara F. Ward
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Boston, MA 02113

Well, it certainly has been fun seeing so many of our classmates at the BC football games this season. Everyone has been keeping busy...**Nina Binetti** has recently enrolled in Indiana Univ.'s MBA program, back to the library and the snow...**Kathy Brophy** is working as a recreation specialist for Till, Inc., a human service agcy. for mentally retarded adults in Dedham. Kathy sends warm wishes to **Peggy Fleming Stracosh**, **Mimi Mannie**, **Kathy Reilly**, **Kerry Mulcahy**, **Amy Fracassini** and all her soccer teammates...In May, **Rick Fitzpatrick** graduated from the Fletcher School at Tufts with a master's degree in law and diplomacy, specializing in internat. food and nutrition policy. In July, Rick began a job with Catholic Relief Services as a project officer in Honduras for one year. Letters to Rick may be sent to: Aptolo Pastala 257, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America...Congratulations to **Alex and Anna Faustini Tumeniuk** on the March birth of Natalia Alexis. The happy family is living in Conn...Best wishes to John and **Bridget Goodridge Burkett** on the birth of daughter BryAnn on Feb. 24...Best wishes to **Mary Roddy** and John McGuire on their engagement...**Diana Garcia** is living in Old Greenwich, CT, and working as a mktg. research exec. for Morgan & Rucker in Stamford...**Lisa Girard** is working on a master's in social work at UCLA...**Susan Connelly** is living in Torrance, CA, and teaches severely handicapped and disabled middle school children...Congratulations to **Mimi Dalton Tinney** on her graduation from med. school in Miami last June. She and her husband Matthew, along with their son Ryan, are living in St. Petersburg, FL. Both Mimi and Matthew are doing their medical internships at Univ. Gen. Hosp...**Susan MacGillivray** is living in Wash., DC, and is enrolled in the George Wash. Univ. nurse anesthetist program...**Maureen Gormley** is asst. hosp. admin. at the Natl. Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD, and is busy planning her Thanksgiving wedding to Don Stoppenbach...**Mary Margaret Camardese** is cultivating her musical/theatrical talent at the Boston Conservatory and working as a nurse at McLean Hosp...Congratulations to **Cynthia Putz Tornabene** and her husband Jim on the arrival of James, III...Congratulations to **Kathy Healey** on her engagement to Capt. Michael Dunford '82. A Nov. wedding is planned...A rather belated congratulations to **Lisa Brazzamano** and Steve Kenney '84 on their Oct. '88 wedding. They were married on L.I., honeymooned in Europe, and

now live in NYC. **Lauren Garrity Fotos**, **Kathy Healey**, **Kelly Leonard**, **Julie Bane Monteith** and **Kathleen Fletcher** all participated in the wedding...**Maria Ballester** received an MBA from Columbia and is working for Booz, Allen and Hamilton...**Maria Ramos-Monserrate** is living in Brookline and works for Coopers & Lybrand as a supv...**Suzanne Seguin** received a JD degree from Suffolk Univ...**George Dimitriou** and **Maureen Sullivan** were married in Boston and now live in Norwood...**Jim Dunford** is living in Milton with his wife Karen Bourke-Dunford '86. He is a promotion mgr. for WQTV...**Joe Castro** is living in Peekskill, NY, and works for Liever & Co. as a trader... Congratulations to **Resie** and **Pat Flaherty** on the arrival of their first child in May, a son, Ian Michael...Best wishes to **Kerry Sweeney** on her recent engagement. A March wedding is planned...Congratulations to **Bob** and **Sue Marren** on the arrival of their first son, Thomas. The happy family is enjoying life in Chicago...I have been keeping busy working at the Bank of Boston as a commercial lender, and lately, I have been planning my wedding next June to Gerard Wilson. Please keep your notes and letters coming to me with the latest news.

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Hi, everybody! Here we are in fall already. Can you believe it? Here's the latest news... Congratulations to **Kelly Fitzpatrick** on her July wedding to Mark McLaughlin. Kelly is living in L.A. and working at Charles Schwab and Co...Congratulations to **Lisa Kwasniowski** and **John Grozier**, who were recently engaged... **Janine Baggett** is living in Germany with her new husband Jim Caggiano, who is an Army officer...**Michael McGuire** is now living in Wash., DC, working for EMC². He says there's no shortage of single women there...**Ellen Provost** and **Liz Flett** are leaving the Navy after a three-yr. tour at Bethesda Naval Hosp. and are moving back to Bean Town. They are both nurses...**Wendy Flanagan** graduated from Georgetown Law School along with **Matt Taylor**. Matt and **Judy Von Feldt** were recently engaged...**Andrea Rocanelli-Veal** has graduated from Harvard Law School. She will be working in Boston...**Wendy Salmonson** has also left the Navy. After a trip to Europe, she may be back to Boston...Congratulations to **Charlie Cabral**, who has graduated from BC again with an MA in philosophy. He will now be going back to Europe to start his doctorate at Louvain, Belgium, but plans on returning to BC every Sept. to tailgate...Congratulations to **Tom Hone**, who made editor of the *St. John's Journal of Legal Commentary* and dean's list. For the summer, he worked in NYC at the law firm of Winston & Strawn, Cote & Deitz...Things are looking up for **Ted Angelus**. He hasn't been fired by his dad in over one yr. He is now VP of Kittyhawk Plane Co. and is living with **Nick Conforti** and **Rich Deverna** in Brooklyn, NY...**Nick Conforti** is doing very well lately because he has made Ted Angelus his role model. He is currently working as an equity trader on Wall St...**Rich Deverna** is learning a lot from living with Ted and Nick. He is still as wishy-washy as he was in school, but chances are Rich will be tying the knot pretty soon with a mystery girl from Iran. He is

currently trading municipal bonds for Citibank in NYC...**Nancy English** and **Brian Fitzgerald** are engaged. A March wedding is planned at St. Ignatius. Nancy is working in Penn. for EPI Products as coop. advertising mgr. and Brian is jr. VP for DMF Mgmt., also in Penn...**Allison Coppola** has recently graduated from Babson College with an MBA in mktg. She is currently working at Information Resources, Inc., in Darien, CT, as an assoc. project dir...**Ann Marie Nicocia** was married to Jeffrey Greenleaf on May 14 in Salem, NH. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, they are now living in Bedford. The maid of honor was newlywed **Antoinette Sannacchiaro Kennedy**. **Shirley Lagerson** was a bridesmaid. In attendance were fellow alumnae **Laurie Watson**, **Joe Zaremba** and **Lynda Nelson**...**Cathy Martwick** has completed her first yr. at Loyola Law School in Chicago and spent the summer studying in Rome...**Kara Renner** completed her second yr. at BU Medital and is studying for her boards...**Tom Godfrey** and **Sheilah Mulligan** exchanged vows on Sept. 23...**Mark Connan** has graduated from Suffolk Law School...**Tim Davis** and **Liz Dougherty** are happily married and living in Burlington, VT. Tim is working for Gallo Wines and Liz is a nurse...**Mark Falvey** is making tons of money running his own Falvey and Morrison Painting Co...**Michael Binzo Binney** is stationed in Quantico, VA, at the Marine Corps Basic School. He starts Naval Flight School in Oct...After 6 mos. in JVC with **Maryrose Lane**, **John Donnelly** worked with **Ken Kupersmith** at FDP in Wellesley last year...Congratulations to John for being elected pres. of the Class of '91 at Tulane Univ. Law School...Congratulations also to **Andrea Sullivan**. She and her husband are expecting their first child. Andrea is working as a teacher at Archbishop Williams H.S. in Braintree...**John Conway** has graduated from SUNY at Stony Brook with a master's in chemistry. He is now working for Pfizer in Groton, CT, as an asst. research scientist. John is also engaged to be married this Nov. to a woman he met at SUNY...Congratulations again to **RJ** and **Roberta Blaz McMahon**, who were married on May 27 in Wash., with many BC alums in attendance...And congratulations to **Bill** and **Jean Hsu Dacey**, who were married June 10 on L.I...**Pete and Mary Pat Dunn Heelan** became the proud parents of a baby boy, Christopher David, on March 14...**Deb Parente** and **Pete Destefano** were married on June 11. They both work at DEC and reside in their newly purchased home in Marlboro...**Irene Ryan** is tearing up the social work cycle in Springfield and moving up the ladder...**Maureen Ryan Bailey** will start teaching French in a Boston suburb grammar school and plans to attend grad school at BC for an MA in teaching...**Kristen Furia Beston** now works for Blue Shield of Rhode Is. in the Medicare div. and is enjoying married life...**Kerry Moroney** is working her way up the corporate ladder of Internat'l. Ice Cream Co., having had two recent promotions...**Tracey Wallisch** graduated from grad school in May with a master's in teaching. After her wedding to **Marty Fallon**, she'll be teaching first grade in Shaker Heights, OH. Marty, who graduated from law school in May, will soon be heard in the courts of Cleveland...**Christine Lubanske Cuff** is working as an office mgr. and starting to build a new house in Auburn, NY...Congratulations to **Sandra Vagelatos**, who has been named sr. accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...**Mark Seaman** was recently hired to be full-time residence

hall dir. for ZIV Quad...**John Feitelberg** is working in the Feitelberg Co. of Fall River as its personal lines sales mgr...Congratulations to **Daniel Bouvier** on his recent marriage to **Patricia Farley**. They met in Belize, Central Amer...**Karen O'Keefe** has been named sales coord. for *Suburban Real Estate News*...**Matt Duigan** has assumed the position of assoc. creative dir. at Collins, Long & Connolly, of Burlington. Well, that's all for now. Thanks a bunch for all your letters. Keep them coming.

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Hi, classmates! Thanks for all your letters. Let me start by telling you that it is now July and you are probably reading this in Oct. So if you have sent me information lately, it won't appear until the next issue. Please be patient. Also note my new address and continue to send news...**Debbie Garcia** has moved back to Boston and is making money the old fashioned way with Smith Barney...**Beth Crane** is getting married to Michael Seakinson on Hilton Head Is. They will reside in N. Carolina...**Katie Hoopes** is moving to Chicago to attend Northwestern's Kellogg School of Mgmt...**Mary Ronan** is getting her master's in accounting at NU...**Michael Touhey** is in sales for Transnational, covering W. Canada...**Tom Scott** is in the Big Apple with Goldman Sachs...**Gus Rios** just finished his second yr. at the Penn. School of Podiatric Med...**Tony Ryan** is in law school in Creighton, NE...**Jere Doyle** and **Missy Tyrell** were married in May, then moved to Spain...**Tim Hanley** is engaged to be married...**Ramon Bauza** left the Marines and is now working in Boston for Merrill Lynch...**Eric Shober** and **Johnny Blood** are working selling car phones for New Eng. Stereo in Norwood...**Kathy Mitchell** is working at the Brigham and Women's Hosp. in Boston...**Suzanne Karpick** is living in Charlestown and working for the Bank of Boston...Rumor has it that **Laura Donovan** is moving from LeHavre, France, back to Boston...**Wally Mullin** is getting his doctorate in economics at MIT...**Michelle Murray** married Timothy Tetreault in May at St. Ignatius, with classmates **Stephanie Giannaros**, **Kim Kohoskie**, **Jacqueline Kelliher** and **Jodie Lolik** in attendance...**Susan Frigerio** married Timothy Buckley last Dec. The couple lives in Tokyo...**Donna M. McLellan** has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB in Texas...**Pete Carbone** has joined P&R Carbone Real Estate, Inc., a Woburn-based brokerage and development company, as a brokerage sales assoc. and financial analyst...**Richard Gorach** has passed the CPA exam and is working for Textron Corp...**Regan Tuerff** has been skating her way around the world with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"...**Maureen Ryan** and Tim Colbert were married last winter. They are now living in Beverly...U.S. Navy Ensign **Hugh Montague** earned the gold wings of a naval aviator. He is now in a flight training program...**Susan Keeney** is a first grade teacher at Wood Acres Elem. School...**Jim Higgins** is enjoying work at the Bank of Boston...**Valerie Wittek** is an asst. acct. exec. for Satchi & Satchi Adv. in NYC...**Patricia Calloway** is working for First Interstate Bank of San Diego in financial services...**Kathy Brady** is in

NYC working as a financial analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank...**Andrea Nugent** is a psychiatric counselor at the New Eng. Memorial Hosp...**Maura Galvin** is a sales asst. for the Westin Hotel in Boston...**Fred Waters** started his own music paper, *Gigger Magazine*, with a circulation of 5,000 in Boston...**Karen Schroeder** is living in Birmingham, AL...**Kara Cummings Ranney** is working as a sales rep for Pilgrim Infants Products...**Laura Barlow** is a writer for the *St. Louis Commerce Magazine*. Laura invites all classmates to give her a call when in St. Louis...The Boston radio market is filled with '87ers. **Tim Stansky** sells for WZLX. **Suzanne Lavin** sells for WVBF...**Frank Kolucki** has returned from a year in Jamaica and is currently attending Georgetown School of Med...**Mary Kate Flaherty** is engaged to classmate **Adam Lowe**...**Lisa Clifford** is a personnel consultant for Technical Aid Corp. in Cambridge...**Dario Vaccini** is a sales mgr. for General Freight, Inc., in New York...**Sue Winfield** is in NYC working for Bergdorf Goodman...**Anna Ison** is a research asst. at Shriners Hosp. for Crippled Children in Tampa, FL...**Caroline Jakubowicz** is a learning disabilities teacher in Coatesville, PA...**Jennifer Moore** is studying for her MBA at Case Western. She is living in Cleveland with Esther Cummings and Susan...**Ted Fisher** and **Lisa McDonald** are engaged...Enjoy the holidays and keep in touch!

88

Mae Joyce
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Thank you, everyone, for all of your letters. They have been a great help. If you are not mentioned, please write...Our nuptial update: **Andrea Papanek** married Michael Cioscia; **Karen DeMasco** married Michael Sorabella; **Melissa DeMoranville** married Steve Kenyon; and two '88ers will wed on Dec. 30, **Patricia Drago** and **Rich Spinelli**. Another BC couple were also married, **Lisa LaFreniere** and **Mike Keating**. **Ann Rath** married Brent Bartlorne and lives in Dublin, OH. **Christina Cusanno** married Bernard Mangano. **Karen Voss** and **Anne Rath** were in the wedding party. Karen is teaching in Switzerland. **Jen Ryan** married Dave Alleva and they live in Cherry Hill, NJ. Congratulations to everyone!...I received a great letter from former UCBC pres. **Tim Lum**. He is a Jesuit volunteer on the island of Truk, 1200 miles east of the Philippines. Tim teaches English at Xavier H.S., a co-ed school of 150 students and says that his volunteer work has been a wonderful learning experience. He is looking forward to returning home soon...Many others are also still working as volunteers around the world. **Tom Hassey**, **Jason Kelly** and **Roger Chatani** are living in Jamaica. **Harry Sloate** is volunteering on Nazareth Farm in W. Virginia, helping with regional development...Once again, I've heard that many of our class are living in the Boston area. I hope you get together...**Helen Morey** attends BU Law; **John Murray** works for Carter Communications; **Steve DaSilva** works for Sigma Circuits; **Rick Westerman** works for Anixter Bros. Wire and Cable; **Michael Horning** is a broker; **Laura Cercone** is a freelance video/film producer; **Sue McMahon**, **Debbie Beaudette** and **Dave Riley** all work for Scutter; **John O'Brien** and **Jim Dentzer** work for Bank of Boston; **Craig Morse**

and **April Hanrahan** are at State St. Bank; **Emil Micha** is at Suffolk Law School; **Ron Taylor** and **Joe Cavanaugh** are paralegals; **Alan Watts** is moving up in the Circle Cinema Corp.; and **Joe Connelly** is in P.R./mktg...On the opposite coast, **Lisa Leingang** is a paralegal for a law firm in San Francisco and also works at a comedy club. Thank you very much, Lisa, for your great letter. She has seen **Sherman Leland**, who is living in Navato. **Bob Callan** is at USF Law School. Finally, **Janice Negesky** works for a commercial real estate firm in San Francisco...Once again, '88ers flocked to the Big Apple for a one-yr. reunion bash. I cannot begin to mention the names of all those who attended. There were over 100 of us at Mingles on the East Side. The site was frighteningly similar to a Tuesday night at M.A.'s! Thanks, Donna.

89

Hello graduates! Hope everyone had a great summer of '89. How is the job search going? Many are returning to school or furthering their travels...**Julie Lavin**, **April Pancella**, and quite a few others are starting BC Law this fall...**Mike Hipp** has left for England to coach and play lacrosse while **Kevin Brennan** and **Susan Callahan** have moved to St. Croix to teach...**Whitney Smith** has gone to Japan to start a career...**Kenny Grohe** is in Pittsburgh working for EMC². Also, **Brian Stenberg** is moving to Philadelphia to work for EMC²...**Joe Garrett** and **Steve Lefkowitz** work for John Hancock...**Lisa Vidotto** is working for Fanfare, Inc. in N. Andover and living in Salem...**Dale Dutile** has returned from his trip across Europe to start work with Chase Manhattan in NYC...**Paula Klim** is working for NEECO in Needham...Congratulations to all nurses who passed the boards! **Kelly Furlong** is working for Mass. General and living in Charlestown Navy Yard with **Katie Frost** and **Michelle Lally**. Michelle is furthering her education at the Boston Architecture Center this fall...**Tim Pisinski** has started a job with Wallace, Inc. and resides in Framingham...**Michelle Coulon**, **Pat Barbera**, and **Lisa Delaney** are preparing for a cross country trip, after which they will settle in San Diego for awhile...**Pat Giller** and **Chris Gillespie** recently completed their summer cross country trip...**Tricia Hillman** is working for the Bank of New England and living in Brookline with **Tricia Doherty**...**Carolyn Bailey**, **Lynn Cogar**, and **Linda Plate** are moving to Colorado to spend the season in Vail...**Mike Rocco** had a wonderful trip to Australia this summer...Please write to the Alumni Office c/o Michelle McCree with your news. A class correspondent will be named in time for the winter issue of the magazine. In the meantime, many thanks to **Joanne Foley** for providing this column!

Evening College

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
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Sr. Mary Pauline '63 has recently returned to New Eng. She is administrator at a small retirement ctr. in Newton for Sisters of Charity. Wel-

come home, Sister...**James P. Goodrich** '63 has a daughter Elizabeth who is a jr. in the School of Ed. at BC...**Leroy Kelly** '76 was honored by the Natl. Assn. of Alcohol and Drug Counselors as "Professional of the Year" in '88. Congratulations, Leroy...**Anne Hughes** '81 recently received an MS in communications mgmt. from Simmons and works for Gillette as admin. asst. to the pres. of the shaving div. and does P.R. work. Good luck, Anne...**Michael Starrs** '81 has been promoted to the position of sr. mgr. in the audit dept. of the Detroit office of Price Waterhouse. Best of luck, Michael...**Donna Levy** '83 is dir. of P.R. and mktg. for the Mass. Turnpike Auth...**William Stanton** '84 and wife **Nancy Stanton** '82 are the proud parents of Danielle Marie, who was born in '88...**John S. Lynch** '87 and his wife are the proud parents of Megan Johnson, who was born May 2. Congratulations to all the new parents...Best wishes and congratulations are in order for the following couples...**Dan J. Frey** '84 and Geraldine Roache were married at St. Mary of the Nativity in Scituate...**Thelma Garcia** '86 and **Mark Condon** '86 were married at Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach...I had the privilege of traveling to Ireland on the Pilgrimage of Peace with Cardinal Law and 98 other pilgrims this past June. I shall always cherish the memories. If you have news, please drop me a note or give me a call. Many thanks.

GA&S

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Maureen Casamayou, PhD '89, poli. sci., will serve as an asst. prof. at Georgetown Univ. beginning this fall...**Candida Devito**, MA '89, Spanish, has secured a position teaching in the Boston public school system...**Joanna Fuehrer**, MA '89, Spanish, will be working for the U.S. govt. in Wash., DC...**Brian O'Connor**, PhD '89, romance lang., is now working as a part-time lecturer in the romance language dept. at BC...**Claire Scigliano Richmond**, MS '86, nursing, has recently received her certification as a clinical specialist in mental health nursing and will soon be moving to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa...**Kathryn L. Dorman**, PhD '89, econ., has secured a position as asst. prof. of economics at Holy Cross...**Jonathan Buschmann**, PhD '89, physics, is working as a sr. scientist at Italtel in Milan, Italy...**Xiao-yue Gu**, PhD '89, physics, is now a part-time faculty member in the physics depts. at BC and Suffolk Univ...**Karen Bryant**, MST '89, math, will be teaching math at the Rivers School in Weston this fall...**Kim Ferguson**, MA '81, ed. psych., has received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Wright State Univ. in Dayton, OH...**Kerry Duame**, MA '89, special ed., has been appointed to the orientation and mobility teaching staff for the New Hamp. Assn. for the Blind...**Jim Rogers**, MA '64, English, has been named chairman of the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica Walk-A-Thon in Fall River...**Sr. Rosemary Laliberte**, MED '72, special ed., has been named to the board of trustees at Salve Regina Coll. in Providence, RI...**Olivia Ferrante**, MA '71, elem. special ed., has been featured in *Who's Who of American Women* for her work as a teacher, volunteer

and community activist...**Joellen Hawkins**, MS '77, nursing, is co-author of an article published in this April's *Aging Network News*...**James Alvino**, PhD '72, psych., has recently published a book entitled *Parents' Guide to Raising a Gifted Toddler*, Little, Brown and Co...**Bro. Raymond Reinsant**, CAES '85, ed. admin., has been appointed pres. of Bishop Guertin H.S. for the '89-'90 academic year...**Robert Begiebing**, MA '70, English, has recently published his third book, *Toward a New Synthesis: John Fowles, John Gardner and Norman Mailer*...**Joseph Bage**, MA '69, hist., has been appointed W. Zone supt. under the student assignment plan currently being introduced in the Boston public school system...**Robert Gerardi**, DEd '80, ed. admin., currently supt. of schools in Lynn, was the recent recipient of the Natl. Academy of School Executives "Distinguished Scholar Award"...**Anne Marie Faria**, MEd '81, ed. psych., has been elected to the position of second VP by the board of dirs. of The New England, a Boston-based life insurer and financial services institution...**Kathleen Simpson**, MEd '88, religious ed., was recently named principal of the Taunton Catholic Middle School...**Kenneth DeBenedictis**, DEd '86, ed. admin., has been named the '89 recipient of the "Thomas Passios Outstanding Principal Award" for Mass...**Henry Smith**, PhD '66, physics, currently prof. of electrical engineering at MIT, has been elected to the Natl. Acad. of Engineering...**Thomas Burke**, MA '62, econ., has recently joined the firm of Foster Higgins & Co., Inc., and will be based in Wash., DC...**Jeannette Clough**, MS '82, nursing, has been appointed VP for nursing at the Waltham-Weston Hosp. in Waltham.

GSOM

Cecilia Ann Michalik '76
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John N. Slipkowsky '65 is a member of the Amer. Institute of CPAs, Mass. Society of CPAs, and Natl. Assn. of Accountants and Toastmasters Internat. He recently spoke to the Merrimack Valley chapter of the Natl. Assn. of Accountants...**James J. Nolan** '72 is asst. supt. of schools for the Marblehead school dept. He is also pursuing a doctorate in ed. at UMass...**Joanne Coviello Hughes** '79 was recently appointed to the position of special asst. in the office of ed. research and improvement of the U.S. Dept. of Ed...**Aileen Droege** '80, exec. dir. of the Cura VNA, received the "Athena Award" of the Plymouth area Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes outstanding business and professional women...**John Fallon** '81 married Cynthia Stone in March. He is currently a pension trust officer at the Bank of New England/Essex in Peabody...**Auburnian Krista R. Birardi** '81 was named VP of Eliot Bank's commercial real estate dept...**Tony Pasuccio** '86 was named "Agency Leader" for Metropolitan Life Financial Services of Wakefield last Feb...**Joan Ford Mongeau** '86 has been promoted to superv. in the info tech. audit services area in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...**Thomas J. Giampietro, Jr.** '87 was recently elected a fellow of the Mass. Society of CPAs...**Robyn Neusner** '88 married Michael Fritz last Nov. She is an acct. exec. for MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer in Newton...Hope everyone enjoyed the summer. Keep in touch!

GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, RGS, '55
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LAW

Cathy Dernoncourt
Director of Alumni Relations
Barat House
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Newton, MA 02159

John H. Brebia '56 is counsel for the law firm of Edwards, Kolesar, Toigo & Sewell, Chtd., in Las Vegas, NV...**Elwynn J. Miller** '60 was recently appointed to the speaker's bureau of the Internat. Assn. of Registered Financial Planners (IARFP). He is associated with Devonshire Financial Services in E. Sandwich...**Gerald J. Burzillo** '61 is a member of the firm of Burns & Levinson in Boston...**Barry J. Walker** '61 has been re-appointed to the board of trustees of Framingham State Coll...**Stephen J. Paris** '63, managing partner at the Boston law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, has been elected a VP of the Defense Research Institute, the nation's largest assn. of civil defense trial lawyers...**John G. Ganick** '65 has announced the opening of his office in Needham Heights...**Robert W. Ritchie** '65, a partner in the Amherst law firm of Ritchie, Ennis & Seewald, has been appointed Mass. state chair for the Natl. Institute of Municipal Law Officers...**William M. Kargman** '67 has been elected the '89 chairman of the Natl. Advisory Council of HUD Mgmt. Agents. He is also pres. and CEO of First Realty Mgmt. in Boston...**Martin Michaelson** '68, formerly counsel at Harvard Univ., has rejoined the Wash., DC, firm of Hogan & Hartson as a partner...**Charles K. Mone** '68 has been elected a shareholder in the Boston law firm of Campbell & Assoc...**Thomas Howard Brown** '69 is a member of the firm of Peabody & Brown in Boston...**Edward R. Leahy** '71 has joined the law firm of Thacher, Proffitt & Wood in Wash., DC, as a partner...**Kenneth I. Kolpan** '72 is counsel for the Boston law firm of Newman, Durso & Itzkowitz...**John Marshall** '73, formerly of Homans, Hamilton, Dahmen & Marshall, has announced the opening of his firm, Pennington & Marshall, PC, in Boston...**Paul F. McDonough, Jr.** '73, a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, has been elected pres. of the Natl. Ctr. for Preservation Law by the center's board of dirs...**Richard J. Chin** '74 has been re-appointed to the board of trustees of Massasoit Community Coll. in Brockton...**Diane Durgin** '74, sr. VP for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Atlanta, GA, has been elected to the board of the Amer. Arbitration Assn...**John W. Gibbons** '74 has been named by the Milton Town Meeting to its asbestos study committee, which will study the level of asbestos present in public buildings in the town...**J. David Leslie** '74, formerly sr. VP, sec. and gen. counsel of the Amer. Mutual Ins. Cos., has joined the corporate group of the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster...**Gerald Tutor** '74 has recently become a partner in the Boston law firm of Corrigan & Johnson. He will continue to concentrate in domestic relations and personal injury litigation...**Anne M. Goggin** '75 has been elected to

the position of second VP by the board of dirs. of The New England, a Boston-based life insurer and financial services company...**Patricia Bernstein** '76 has been appointed chair of the Mass. Victim Assistance Board. She is an asst. atty. gen. for the Commonwealth of Mass...**Peter F. Zupcfska** '76 is a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Richard A. Neressian** '76 has been elected VP at Merrill Lynch in NYC...**John E. Barry, Jr.** '78 has been named asst. VP for research at Hahnemann Univ. in Phil., PA...**Christine Neylon O'Brien** '78, assoc. prof. of law at Bentley, has written an article entitled "Pregnancy Discrimination and Maternity Leave Law," which was published in the *Dickinson Law Review*...**Peter S. Brooks** '79, formerly a partner with the law firm of Goldstein & Manello, has joined the telemarketing firm of Telco Communications, Inc., of Pawtucket, RI, as the company's gen. counsel...**Judith Dein** '79 has joined the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole...**Sandra Tedlock** '79 has become a shareholder in the law firm of Waterfall, Economidis, Caldwell, Hanshaw, Villamana, PC, in Tucson, AZ. She practices in the area of domestic relations...**Betsy J. Walkerman** '79 was recently named VP for strategic development at Aspen Technology, Inc., in Cambridge, a supplier of modeling software solutions to the U.S. and internat. process industries...**Lawrence E. Fleder** '80 has joined the law firm of Gargill, Sassoon & Rudolph in Boston...**Ann-Ellen Marcus Hornidge** '80 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, PC...**Daniel P. Malloy** '80 has been made a partner in the Stamford, CT, law firm of Abate & Fox...**Thomas P. Millott** '80 has announced the formation of his firm, Wilson, Bourgeois, Millott & Dresser, in Worcester...**Christopher C. Tsouras** '80 is counsel for the Boston law firm of DiCara, Selig, Sawyer & Holt...**Sandra Jesse Carter** '81 is a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. She concentrates her practice in the area of banking, commercial lending and other financial transactions...**Deirdre E. Donahue** '81, formerly with Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, has become asst. counsel to GTE Spacenet Corp. in McLean, VA...**William F. Grieco** '81 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. He practices primarily in general business and specialized advice to a broad range of health care providers...**Jeffrey L. Keffer** '81 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer. He will concentrate in project finance, securities and corp. law...**James Liston** '81 has been made a partner in the Boston law firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein, where he concentrates his practice in banking and insolvency...**Tyler J. Lory** '81 has become a member of the Chicago, IL, law firm of Clausen Miller Gorman Caffrey & Witous, PC...**John J. McGivney** '81 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Mark Mishler** '81, a partner with the firm of Walter, Thayer, Long & Mishler in Albany, NY, obtained the largest federal court civil rights verdict in N.E. New York in a police brutality case. He specializes in criminal and civil rights law...**Cheryl M. Northrup** '81 is a member of the firm of Peabody & Brown in Boston...**Brafford C. Auerbach** '82 has become in-house counsel at Walt Disney Studio's home video legal affairs div. in Burbank, CA...**Kurt Gerstner** '82 has joined the Boston law firm of Campbell & Assoc...**Deborah Godwin** '82 has announced the opening of her firm, Agee, Al-

len, Godwin & Morris. The firm has offices in Memphis and Murfreesboro, TN...**Neal C. Mizner** '82 has become a principal of the firm of Hoberman & Pollack, PC. He will practice in the firm's Hartford, CT, office...**Jeffrey A. Newman** '82 has announced the formation of his law firm, Newman, Durso & Itzkowitz, in Boston...**David P. Rosenblatt** '82 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Laurence J. Bird, II**, '83 has been elected a jr. partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClellan & Fish...**Stephen J. Brake** '83 has also been elected a jr. partner at Nutter, McClellan & Fish...**Suzanne C. Lacampagne** '83 has become an assoc. at the Wash., DC, law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, Barrett Smith, following her fellowship as counsel to the energy and commerce committee of the U.S. House of Representatives...**Sylvia Chin-Caplan** '84, an atty. with the Boston law firm of Thomas M. Kiley & Assoc., has been elected to a two-yr. term as pres. of the New Eng. chapter of the Amer. Assn. of Nurse Attys...**Christopher R. Vaccaro** '84 has joined the Boston law firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman as an assoc. in the firm's real estate dept...**Wendy B. Davis** '85 is associated with the firm of Peabody & Brown in Boston...**Claire A. Gallagan** '85 is with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Julie Johnstone** '85 is with the law firm of Segal, Moran & Feinberg in Boston...**Thomas M. Letizia** '85 is with the Princeton, NJ, law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer...**Susan A. Maze** '85 has joined the litigation dept. at the law firm of Warner & Stackpole in Boston...**Rudy Pittaluga, Jr.** '85 is with the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges in Miami, FL...**Robert Shea** '85 has joined the law firm of Hinkley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Boston...**Susan M. Jeghelian** '86 has joined the Hyannis gen. practice law firm of Garnick, Princi & Scudder, PC, as an assoc. Her primary area of practice is litigation...**Warren Tolman** '86 has been chosen '89 pres. of the Mass. chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. He is associated with the firm of Burns & Levinson in Boston...**Sylvia M. Ho** '87 has joined the Boston law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White...**Paul T. Milligan** '87 is with the firm of Melick & Porter in Boston...**Janet J. Bobit** '87 has joined the Boston law firm of Cornell & Gollub as an assoc...**Ted Naccarella** '87 is with the law firm of Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, PC, in Boston...**Ronny Sydney** '87, formerly with the law firm of Milstein, Meshel & Hurst, is with Schultz & Bednarz, PC, a gen. practice firm in Boston...**Susan D. Baer** '88 is with the law firm of Rackermann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston...**Timothy J. Bennett** '88 has joined the Boston law firm of Campbell & Assoc...**Susan F. Donahue** '88 has joined the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Boston. She will practice in the area of real estate law...**Ann M. Donovan** '88 is with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**David V. Drubner** '88 is with the law firm of Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo in Boston...**Michael B. Dworman** '88 has joined the Worcester law firm of Seder & Chandler as an assoc...**Robert M. Geurden** '88 is with the Boston law firm of Leo J. Cushing, PC...**Robin Goreberg** '88 is with the Newton law firm of Mofenson & Nicoletti...**David J. Gorman** '88 is with the law firm of Murphy, DeMarco & O'Neill, PC, in Boston...**James P. Habel** '88 is with the law firm of Cohen, Rosenthal, Price, Mirkin, Berg & Wernuck, PC, in Springfield...**Gail P. Kingsley** '88 is with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Lois B.**

Reitzas '88 is with the law firm of Lang, Straus, Xifaras & Bullard in New Bedford...**Maria L. Santos** '88 is with the firm of Korde & Assoc. in Chelmsford...**Andrew H. Sharp** '88 has recently been named a member of the firm of Byrne, Slater, Shulman & Rouse, PC, in Hartford, CT...**Lorraine Rappa Sullivan** '88 is with the Boston law firm of Riener & Braunstein...**Marie E. Recalde** '88 is with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson...**Loretta R. Richard** '88 is also with Burns & Levinson...**Michael J. Wall** '88 has joined the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Boston. He will practice in the area of corporate law...Finally, **Thomas J. White** '88 is with the law firm of Burns & Levinson.

Deaths

James A. Caffrey '22, GA&S'26, Newton Center, 3/19
John T. Maloney '24, GA&S'26, Watertown, 7/1
James F. Walsh '24, Braintree, 4/19
John W. Cass, MD, '25, Eaton Center, NH, 5/10
John S. Dooley '26, Randolph, 6/27
James E. Farryc '26, Dorchester, 8/1
Msgr. Matthew P. Stapleton '26, Somerville, 7/30
Robert J. Donovan, MD, '28, Marshfield, 4/21
Francis X. Foley, MD, '29, Fairfield, CT, 7/7
Theodore R. Cass '31, GA&S'32, Wareham, 5/29
Edward V. Lahey '31, Hampton, NH, 4/5
Gerald F. Keating '32, Boynton Beach, FL, 5/14
William F. Baker '33, Braintree, 6/23
George F. Crimmins '33, Watertown, 7/15
Dennis M. Crowley, Esq., LAW'33, West Roxbury, 7/4
John E. Tellier '33, Salem, 4/29
Sr. M. Adele Needham, SSJ, EC'34, Milton, 9/16/88
Capt. Anthony J. DeVico, USN (Ret.) '35, LAW'40, Belmont, 7/18
Henry A. Hudson, MD, '35, Harrison, ME, 5/4
Hon. Edwin F. McCooey, LAW '35, GA&S'48, Blackstone, 4/22
Edward B. Connolly, EX'36, Wellesley, 4/19
Harold F. Crotty, Esq., LAW '36, Dover, NH, 6/30
Henry Cutler, Esq., LAW '36, Weymouth, 5/25
Thomas F. Dungan, EC'36, Pocasset, 5/15
Rev. Robert B. MacDonnel, SJ, '36, GA&S '39, Worcester, 4/10
Robert A. San Souci, EX'36, Walnut Creek, CA, 2/28
Donald R. Sullivan, MD, '36, Green Bay, WI, 2/8
James P. Jordan '37, GA&S'48, S. Yarmouth, 5/6
Francis C. Kane, MD, '37, Laguna Hills, CA, 5/3
Edward J. Phillips, Jr., '37, Brighton, 4/28
Francis J. Dermody '38, Taunton, 4/5
Francis E. Sullivan, Esq., '38, LAW'42, GA&S'83, Holliston, 5/16
Joseph W. Bigoness '39, Santa Cruz, CA, 7/9
L. Sheldon Daly, Esq., LAW'39, E. Natick, 4/19
Florence B. Davey, GA&S'39, Cambridge, 6/3
James F. Kelly '39, Lexington, 7/31
Joseph P. Dunn, Esq., LAW'40, Middletown, RI, 6/7
Rev. Joseph C. Foley, EX'40, Wakefield, 7/15
James M. O'Connor '42, Somerville, 4/24
Paul F. Brosnan '43, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, 3/89
Thomas S. Conroy, MD, '43, Portsmouth, NH, 4/23
Leo C. Deschenes, Esq., LAW'43, Fitchburg, 4/30
John J. Gartland '43, Somerville, 4/19
David S. Hoar '44, Salem, 6/17
Raymond D. Holland, Jr., '44, S. Dennis, 6/89
Edward A. Fiorentino, MD, EX'45, Salem, 8/2
Col. William J. Morrisroe, EX'45, Columbus, OH, 7/12/87
Mary Bresnahan Collero, GSSW'46, Winthrop, 6/27
Stephen M. Frawley '47, Newton, 8/2
Sr. M. Audrey O'Donnell, RSM, GA&S'47, Newport, RI, 6/12
John F. Lyons '48, GSSW'56, Pepper Pike, OH, 10/12/88
Sr. M. Julie Harkins, CSJ, GA&S'49, Malden, 5/7
Charles F. McGinnis, GA&S'49, N. Miami, FL, 5/16
William J. Hughes '50, Nashua, NH, 6/23
John T. McDermott '50, Lowell, 8/1
William J. Fitzgerald, Esq., LAW'51, Springfield, 6/89
Robert Lennon, MD, '51, Andover, 5/27
Timothy F. Sullivan '51, Melrose, 4/20
Sr. Mary Wilhelmina Golden, CSJ, GA&S'52, Framingham, 5/1
Alfred J. O'Donnell '52, Beverly, 3/30
Joseph A. Callero, GA&S'53, Winthrop, 6/27
Dr. Leo J. Hines '53, GA&S'58, Chestnut Hill, 5/30
Joseph P. McGowan, GA&S'54, Wayne, PA, 5/8
John T. Reboulet '54, Wakefield, 4/7
Richard L. Ghidella '55, Huntington Bay, NY, 5/18
John F. Kinton, Esq., LAW'55, Falmouth, 5/23
Pasquale J. Santosuosso '56, Revere, 6/16
Leo B. Towle, GA&S '56, Bedford, 6/16
Arthur J. Driscoll '57, Holyoke, 5/8
Rev. Philip C. Martel '57, Plymouth, 7/21
James F. Daley, EX'58, Brockton, 3/30
Michael G. Finnerty '58, Norwood, 5/26
Francis I. Horgan '59, Wellsville, NY, 6/12
Sr. Barbara Martikke, SND, GA&S'59, New Canaan, CT, 5/26
Francis P. Morrissey, EX'59, Lexington, 6/6
Marjorie A. O'Brien '60, Holden, 6/10
Ronald J. Papp, WES'60, WES'61, New Hartford, CT, 5/10
Thomas P. Crehan, EC'62, Dedham, 5/10
Grace A. Madden '62, GA&S'67, Danvers, 3/25
Dr. Robert J. McLaughlin '62, Clayton, MO
Dr. John J. McCloy, HON'63, New York, NY, 3/89
John Frost Walker, Esq., GSOM'63, Coral Gables, FL, 4/3
Mary Mulready Sullivan '64, Hartford, CT, 5/18
Ella May Seth, GA&S'66, Carlisle, 11/10/88
Elizabeth A. Meyers '67, GA&S'86, Bridgewater, 4/18
Robert E. Schraven, Jr., '68, GSOM'70, Westboro, 5/4
Walter A. Talbot, Esq., LAW'69, Worcester, 6/1
Marie A. Hunson, EC'70, Cambridge, 5/2
Rev. Benjamin J. Reed, GSSW'71, Netcong, NJ, 4/22
Robert P. Spring '71, Milton, 5/2
Edward J. Dale, Jr., '72, Norton, 5/15
Denise M. Scott '72, Roxbury, 6/18
Paula J. Tierney '72, Belmont, 5/12
Sarkis A. Vartanian, GA&S'72, Wayland, 7/1
Stephen E. House '73, Kingwood, TX, 5/29
Hannah G. Atkins, GA&S'74, Newton Highlands, 4/27
Alan V. MacDonald, Esq., LAW'74, Swampscott, 5/8
Daniel J. Tancredi, DDS, '74, Medford, 4/24
David Brendan Conlon '76, Summit, NJ, 7/16

who would direct the society for the next eight years, and a thin, confident freshman from Cleveland named James J. Unger, Jr.

By now, intercollegiate debate had taken on a new form. Head-to-head competition between tuxedo-clad seniors was a thing of the past. "Tournament debating" was the rage, and universities sent their debating teams to competitions around the country. "There were three levels of debate competition," says Unger, now a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and director of forensics at American University. "There was competition within the university community, debates between colleges in the area, and major exhibitions and national tournaments, which we traveled to as a team. In 1960, the Fulton did a good deal of the first two, and little of the third, which was pretty much a post-war phenomenon."

Lawton, however, had grand plans. A professorially disheveled man who would absent-mindedly scribble notes on his tie or shirt-cuff in a pinch, he was devoted to his students and to debate, and he drove the society relentlessly toward national prominence. Within hours after his arrival he was on the phone to high-school debating stars around the country, and would boast to Unger two years later that BC spent more money supporting his debaters than it did football players. Lawton was legendary for fanatic recruiting and practice habits (he woke students at dawn for coaching, pulled them from movies he considered a waste of time, and even ended more than a few dates by summarily yanking the protesting debater away from his astonished companion), but it was in Unger, he soon realized, that he already had a champion.

In the world of tournament debate, one or two superb debaters can carry a team. (In recent years, for example, West Georgia College and Canisius College in New York were national powers on the strength of a few stars.) By the early '60s the Fulton's traditional tilt toward upperclassmen was a thing of the past, and the freshman Unger carried the team. He was "the single greatest debater BC ever had, in my mind," says Dick Sumberg '68, a Fultonian from 1964-67. "He was an eccentric bird: master bridge player, photographic memory, and a master of what we called 'civilized ridicule,' the gently sarcastic dismantling of an argument. The guy was astonishing. He was named best debater at just about every tournament he was in."

Modern BC debate's high-water mark came in Unger's senior season, when the Eagles faced the University of the Pacific for the national championship. Having beaten U. of P. three times during the year, the BC men were confident. The resolution concerned equal educational opportunity for qualified high-school students. "They beat us 4-3, in a great performance," says Unger, who was again named outstanding debater of the tournament. "In hindsight that team was too good to lose four straight to us, but our loss stung at the time. It would have been nice to win it all."

After Lawton's retirement, the Fulton went through the '70s and early '80s under Dan Rohrer, an adjunct professor who struggled mightily to keep it afloat in the face of student apathy, political unrest, and a succession of part-time debating coaches.

If the pre-war era was the Fulton's golden age, these years were the society's nadir. Money for travel and coaches dried up. A core group of students remained dedicated, but the future looked bleak.

But the Fulton rallied again, this time under the direction of Assistant Professor Dale Herbeck, who arrived in 1985 and has orchestrated a Lawtonesque comeback for the venerable society. A star debater himself at tiny Augustana College in Illinois, Herbeck had earned a speech doctorate at Iowa while coaching the Hawkeyes to national debate prominence. With the assistance of part-time coaches John Katsulas and Gerry Dyer, Herbeck set about recruiting for and coaching the rapidly-expanding speech team, and resurrecting the Fulton.

"We're just crawling back to the upper levels of competitiveness," says Herbeck, "to the pitch we last had in the '50s and '60s. The University is very supportive, and the budget grows a little every year. Right now that means the top teams go a little further afield; in the next few years that additional budget will mean more depth, more teams traveling."

While team depth and far-flung travel are two of the biggest changes in collegiate debate since the glory days of the old Fulton, the biggest change is a stylistic one. "When the Fulton was founded," Herbeck says, "the members met every Friday afternoon in the Fulton Room, the Jesuit moderator tossed out a topic for discussion, the students all argued it, and at the end of the day they'd just pick the best speaker.



Lawton: eccentric and ambitious

Lawton had grand plans. A professorially disheveled man who would absent-mindedly scribble notes on his tie or shirt-cuff in a pinch, he drove the society relentlessly toward national prominence.



ZINGSIDE

It was youth vs. age when Lisa 'Kid' Ameden met Chip 'The Fighting Diplomat' Gassett for the 1989 Fulton crown

The 1989 Fulton Prize Debate ("Resolved: That the United States should impose additional sanctions on the government of South Africa") took place one evening last April in McGuinn Auditorium. At stake was a campus championship and a place among the immortals listed on the walls of the Fulton Society's tiny jewel of an amphitheater in Gasson Hall.

In the corners were junior Lisa Marie Ameden and senior Christopher (Chip) Gassett. Standing in the well of McGuinn prior to the debate, Ameden, a slight young woman in a long green dress, seemed to be fairly hopping with nerves, waving at friends in the audience (the place was packed to

close to its capacity of 266) and embracing many who came within range, including, to his good-humored surprise, her distracted teammate and soon-to-be opponent Gassett. When Graduate A&S Dean Donald White noted in introducing Ameden (double major in political science and speech; aspirations to a doctorate in Soviet studies) that she had "seized the opportunity to speak for the affirmative," one could well imagine it.

Gassett was cooler, cheerful and calm, befitting his status as society president and the 1988 champion returning to defend against a younger upstart. Dressed in a bright cotton tie, white shirt and dark sports jacket and trousers, he owned a scholar's pallor and wore the sort of eyeglasses long associated with scholarship. When White noted that Gassett (double major in Germanic studies and speech) aspired to a career in international diplomacy, one could well imagine that, too.

The debate format, known as "Lincoln-Douglas" in recognition of its origin in the legendary 1856 Illinois senatorial contest, was a complex 31-minute latticework of constructive speeches, cross-examinations and rebuttals. Ameden had the first shot. Occasionally bobbing her head to look up from typewritten notes on the podium, she quoted Martin Luther King, Jr. and a Supreme Court justice in rapid order, and moved quickly on to make three points: that apartheid was an injustice that threatened world peace; that existing sanctions were inadequate to the task of removing apartheid; and that comprehensive sanctions would do so.

She spoke very fast, acknowledging a few tripped-over words with a self-conscious nod. Behind the podium, out of sight of most of the audience, her arms swung in tight arcs back and forth at her sides like something was holding them back from making an early exit.

Gassett, when his turn came, lived up to his billing as a diplomat, taking immediate pains to make it clear that he, too, believed apartheid was wrong, and that the issue in the debate was how best to bring it to an end. He then moved on to rebut Ameden's second and third points, saying that existing economic sanctions were influencing South Africa's policies for the good and that stronger sanctions would only hurt those they were intended to help, South Africa's black workers.

His greater debating experience was ap-

parent. He did not talk as fast as Ameden and kept his eyes on the audience, relying on a slim stack of index cards only when he was quoting directly (*Orbis*, *American Spectator* and a South African Catholic bishop came up early on). He also had a nice repertoire of hand gestures that he used to good effect, including a plucking movement with his fingers, like he was gingerly milking a cow, and a two-handed hold-on-now thrust.

It was Gassett who drew first blood. It happened less than a third of the way through, when the phrase "oppression of the masses" bubbled up out of Ameden's response in cross-examination, and Gassett interrupted brightly, "What a Marxist term!" The blow drew laughter and hisses from the audience. Ameden smiled a killer's blank smile.

She got hers back several minutes later when Gassett said that the cause of blacks was helped by foreign companies that employed them as workers, and she interjected, "Then why is the unemployment rate among South African blacks 90 percent?" It nailed Gassett in his tracks. He fell silent. "I'm not sure," he finally said good-naturedly. It was, however, a solid knockdown, and the spectators stirred. (In spite of Gassett's early avowal, it was clear throughout who the audience—almost entirely students—thought was *really* on the side of justice).

By the time Ameden reached "first affirmative rebuttal" (21 minutes), she had relaxed. Her arms were up and she was speaking with authority, parsing her words by tapping her hands on the outer edge of the podium. Gassett, on the other hand, seemed to be losing his legs. He stumbled badly in his final rebuttal, saying, "The sanctions that have occurred have not been the result of sanctions," when he clearly meant in the first instance to say "changes." The audience noticed but he did not. He appeared tired. His mind was not on his words but on the clock ticking down to the bell.

As the three judges left the room to confer, it was clear to ringside aficionados that despite Ameden's late rush Gassett had prevailed on points. Such was, it turned out, the judges' view. They gave the bout to Gassett by a unanimous decision. Upon the announcement Ameden turned and hugged her opponent and he hugged back to general cheers.

Ben Birnbaum

"Then, in the '20s and '30s, competitive debate with other schools became the norm. Two teams would square off in front of a cheering throng, and the winner would often be decided by a show of hands, or an actual division of the house. A premium was placed on wit and humor as the best weapons."

When in the 1940s those debates evolved into "tournaments" featuring teams from any number of schools, students began to debate before judges rather than spectators. "Now, in modern debate," he says, "BC students will take on Georgetown students before a trained judge from Dartmouth. The cheering crowd is gone, except at the Fulton Prize debate at the end of the year."

Herbeck calls the tradeoff "a Faustian bargain. It's great to be in front of audiences, but only a few people got that thrill in the old days. In the '20s, the Fulton might do three debates a year, say, in which perhaps 12 people were involved; last year we probably did 300 debates."

Herbeck concedes that many old-time debaters find modern debate alien to their concept of classical oratory. "While the heavy emphasis on research these days has made the quality of argument better," says Herbeck, "the trouble is that debate is so argument-centered that delivery has changed, and that causes consternation among old-time debaters. And I can understand their complaint, their sense of loss. People speak much more rapidly, because they're only delivering the speech to a trained debate judge, and their focus is on scoring points as fast as possible, not swaying an audience with wit and style. And because everyone has done so much research into the topic, the debate itself sometimes can become an acronym war."

Acronyms flying, the Fulton has been reclaiming some of its lost glory, qualifying for the national "playoffs" in each of the last three years—no mean feat in a region where traditional powers Harvard and Dartmouth hold sway.

"What's really astounding about the Fulton Debating Society," concludes Herbeck, "is that it has literally spanned the existence of formal collegiate debate in this country. It is a tribute to the University that the Fulton never died. It waxed and waned, like all organizations do, but support for it never flagged. That's an astonishing accomplishment for a little group begun so long ago."

'In modern debate, BC students will take on Georgetown students before a trained judge from Dartmouth. The cheering crowd is gone, except at the Fulton Prize debate at the end of the year.'

P E R U

• LIMA

(continued from cover)

desert plateau. It was on February 8, 1986. I was there as an advisor to a group of high school students engaged in their

annual "month of social service." The students were from Colegio Cristo Rey, a Jesuit school in Tacna, two hours' drive away, where I had recently come to spend two years as a volunteer teacher. We had come to Ite

t to build a school.

On that Saturday we had been to the ocean to swim. In the afternoon a farmer and his wife returned us to Ite in the back of their truck. A young man dressed in the worn clothes of a laborer was waiting for us there. He was standing in front of the medical post. He wanted to speak to a nurse who had gone with us to the beach.

"My baby died," he quietly said to her.

"When?" she asked.

"This morning around 11."

"When was it born?"

"Sometime in the *madrugada* [early morning], about three or so."

The farmer's wife, who had been listening from the truck's cabin, sighed. She and the nurse began to question him: "Why didn't you get some help? Why didn't you call someone when your wife went into labor?"

He lowered his head and seemed to have no answers.

The nurse, Rosa, went to prepare paperwork on the death, and I talked with the man. His name was Sebas-

Ite
• TACNA

Jeff Thielman '85, is a student at Boston College Law School. Since he left Tacna in February, a medical post and house for volunteers have been added to the center. Administrative offices and outdoor recreation areas are under construction, and there are plans to build shops for technical training in 1990. This article is excerpted from Thielman's book-length manuscript, "A volunteer's story."

tian; he was 22 and his wife was 19. They had come to Ite from another village where there had been flooding. "No hay *papa*," he said—there are no potatoes—to explain that there was a food shortage. Ricardo Gonzalez, a Jesuit attached to our group, asked if he'd baptized the child. Sebastian replied that he had not and began to cry softly.

Later I went with Rosa, Ricardo and a policeman to Sebastian's home, a one-room hut that stood on the edge of a farm field about a quarter of a mile from town. It was a dank room with a packed dirt floor and a low thatched roof. The only light came through a cloth that covered the one window. The room was filled with flies that made a steady, chainsaw-like buzz.

Sebastian's wife lay in near darkness on the one narrow bed. At the foot of the bed was a small bundle. The nurse took off the rags and we saw a tiny corpse, a boy, with blood still on his belly.

An infant under one year of age dies every six minutes in Peru. This was a fact well known to me—a fact sometimes mentioned by a Jesuit in the weekly Mass back at Boston College. But until that moment it was just a fact; until that moment I had never been confronted by a death. I forced myself to look at the slightly swollen corpse. I felt numb and powerless. I could do nothing but awkwardly stand, my head almost touching the ceiling, and quietly pray and wait until I could leave.

The nurse and the policeman quickly determined the infant had died of natural causes. When asked, Sebastian said that he delivered the baby by candlelight and wrapped it in rags immediately to keep it warm. It breathed for a few hours and then suddenly stopped.

The baby lay on a table and flies crawled all over it, covering its eyes. For a horrifying moment, it looked as if the dead infant's eyes were opening and shutting, winking at us. Ricardo said a prayer over the child and a few minutes later we were able to leave.

Rosa later told me that the baby had been born six weeks early. It needed special care to survive, something not available locally, and not available at all to poor men like Sebastian.

Rosa said that Sebastian's wife, Herenia, had not wanted the child. She and Sebastian already had an infant son and Sebastian's 14 *inti* a day salary (80 cents) was well below the 23 *inti* a day minimum wage required by law and was not enough to feed another toddler. Rosa had tried to convince Herenia of her responsibility to bear and raise the baby. She had promised to help Herenia after the birth with some form of birth control. But Herenia had ignored her advice and instead beat her womb in an attempt to kill the child. Rosa estimated that Herenia had been doing so for at least two weeks prior to giving birth prematurely.

There were dances planned that night for carnival. I was in no mood to celebrate, and the music and gaiety annoyed me. I went to the room where Ricardo, some of the boys and I slept, and climbed into bed, struggling to shut out the day's events.

The next day we buried the child. Sebastian placed it in a cardboard box marked "*Leche Gloria*"—Gloria Milk—and we dug a shallow grave in the barren desert cemetery that overlooked Ite. Ricardo led a prayer service, and we placed some stones and a cross made of sticks on top of the grave. The child never had a name.

When all was done, Sebastian passed around a glass and a bottle of Coke. We drank and then went home.

I was raised in comfortable Meriden, Connecticut. My father owned a car repair shop, my mother was a high school teacher, and I was the boy who played wiffle ball on the front lawn with the big evergreen as backstop, who read biographies of great men and women as he fell asleep, who sometimes dreamed of a heroic adventure in a foreign land.

From the time I attended a small, Catholic parish in Connecticut as a



THIELMAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN. HE HAD NO TEACHER TRAINING AND DID NOT KNOW THE CULTURE OR LANGUAGE WELL. "THE STUDENTS," HE WRITES, "TOOK EVERY ADVANTAGE OF MY DISABILITIES."

A CIVIC PARADE IN DOWNTOWN TACNA IN AUGUST 1986. "AWAY FROM THE CITY CENTER, THE TOWN TURNED ROUGH AND DIRTY: OUTDOOR MARKET-PLACES, BUSY CONTRABAND MARKETS FUELED BY SMUGGLING FROM NEARBY CHILE, BEGGARS AND SHOESHINE BOYS."



young boy and through my years at Boston College, I was taught and believed that those who were fortunate should help those who were not. For whatever reasons, I found this simple idea true and compelling. While in college, it led me into student government and to a week of volunteer work in Appalachia. At college, too, I came to know a charismatic Jesuit named Julio Giulietti, the director of BC's International Volunteer Program (see story page 42).

As I entered my senior college year I grew increasingly restless about my immediate prospects, which included law school and quick entrance into middle class life. While my friends and classmates hustled to find jobs, I worried that I would soon be giving up any chance I had of living my childhood dreams of foreign adventure, and any chance of wholly committing myself to the ideals of justice I claimed to hold. It's now or never, I often thought. And so I went to Julio and became an IVP volunteer. To the dismay of some friends and some members of my family, I put off law school and, in October 1985, went off to spend two years in a place called Tacna, Peru.

In 1985 Tacna was a city of 160,000. Well-dressed people walked the palm-shaded streets in the town center and sat in the coffee houses. Away from the center, the town turned rough and dirty: outdoor marketplaces, busy contraband markets fueled by smuggling from nearby Chile, beggars and shoeshine boys. Up in the sandy hills around the city were thousands of cinderblock and straw-thatched homes that housed the majority of the city's citizens.

These were the *pueblos jóvenes*, the "young towns," a series of makeshift, rapidly-growing slum neighborhoods that were home mostly to Aymara Indians, the indigenous people of southern Peru, but long displaced downward in the area's hierarchy by Italian immigrants and other light-skinned Peruvians.

I had come to Tacna to teach, but I entered my new profession ignorant of the craft of teaching (I had no teacher training) and of both the language and

culture of my pupils. In fact I was armed with only the vague idea that a good teacher was engaging and charismatic. I, it turned out, was neither. Impatient by nature, I asked too much of my students (and did this in spite of the advice of more seasoned teachers). I believed I knew what my students needed: discipline, to learn to write well, to understand the political and social forces at work in their country so that they could change their lives or become agents of change in the lives of others.

As could only be expected (by everyone but me), my high school freshmen did not take well to my approach. Our daily meetings were tense—the kids didn't like me and I felt the same way about them. "Your class is boring; we don't learn anything," a boy stood up and told me one day.

In the power struggles that ensued, the students took every advantage of my disabilities. Once before a test, I gave a long lecture on cheating (a sin the students had not, in my view, been trained to take seriously enough) and concluded my speech by warning that if I saw one of them looking around during the test I would assume he was plagiarizing. However, in place of "plagiar," I said "*pajear*," meaning masturbate. There was a moment of shocked silence, and then the students' laughter was heard throughout the school—and not for the first or last time.

While I had to laugh at myself sometimes, it was hard going. I was given, by one class, the nickname "*Nunca*," meaning "never"—taken from my pronouncements: "Never write a sentence with more than 24 words! Never write a composition without a beginning, middle and end! Never complain about too much homework!" (It was not the worst nickname I was given during my early days at Cristo Rey. For a time I was called "*Pajaro*," or "Bird"—a tribute, I had understood, to my being from the city where the great Larry Bird played basketball. And then one day a volunteer who had been in the country some time asked me if I knew that *pajaro* was slang for "penis.")

Other teachers shook their heads over the activities in my classroom. The parents, too, found me somewhat hard to comprehend, and I often had an equally hard time understanding them. Once a mother asked me why her son had received a low grade on a paper. I knew in this particular case, though I never expected to have it confirmed, that the mother worked on her son's homework with him. After I had told her what was wrong with her son's paper, she said: "Okay, Jeff, I understand. Julio and I will try to do better next time."

In those first months, after long days of teaching and nights of correcting papers, I lay in bed in my room at the edge of campus wondering what I was doing in Peru and how it related in any way to what I had thought was my noble mission as a volunteer—to help the poor.

The death of Sebastian and Herenia's child continued to haunt me during the remainder of my stay in Ite. By the time I returned to Tacna in March, I was determined to do *something*.

I had learned while in Ite that Sebastian was not alone in being paid less than the minimum wage, that this was the rule among the region's farmers. And so, against the advice of experienced Peru hands, who avoided the government whenever possible and told me it was useless to try and gain its attention for unlawfully low wages in a backwater like Ite, I decided to take on the bureaucracy. This, I had convinced myself, was the dramatic struggle I had been looking for.

The next weeks were indeed a struggle, but not quite dramatic. In my spare time I became a regular visitor to the Ministry of Work (which I soon renamed "the Ministry Where No One Works"). I was promised callbacks that never came, inspection tours of Ite that never materialized. In a culture where patience is both grace and sanity, I was the clumsy madman, seemingly the only guy in a hurry to get things done.

The baby lay on a table and flies crawled all over it, covering its eyes. For a horrifying moment, it looked as if the dead infant's eyes were opening and shutting, winking at us.

Two months after I began this crusade, I made my last, futile bicycle trip to the ministry. I was handed a printed copy of the law legislating the minimum wage for farm workers. I made 100 photocopies of it and gave them to the mayor of Ite, who had a home in Tacna, and who had agreed to distribute the copies to the farmers, though he assured me that they all were paying the minimum wage. I shook his hand and thanked him and walked away defeated.

It was on my frustrating visits to the Ministry Where No One Works that I first took serious notice of the working boys who during the day haunted Tacna's central plaza and surrounding streets. Some were as young as six or seven, some as old as 15. Some washed cars. Some sold newspapers. Many shined shoes. They roamed the downtown streets with boxes containing brushes, rags and polish. Their hands were stained from the polish and their clothes were dirty and torn. Many wore no shoes themselves, but black sandals made of tire rubber. They chased customers, bargained for their fees, cursed, were cursed at, and sometimes fought among themselves. They were preyed upon by older boys and gangs of thieves. Some cheerfully supplemented their income through petty thievery—stealing car mirrors, workers' tools, whatever had been left unattended.

These shoeshine boys came from the newest—and, therefore, poorest—of the *pueblos jóvenes* on the city's outskirts. Of Indian stock mostly, they lived in huts without electricity or water and came down to the city each day to make money for their families. "The Indian mothers have more and more kids," a man told me one afternoon in a barbershop where I had my hair cut. "They don't care about the ones in the street. They breed like dogs. They're making Tacna worse and worse every day."

I got into the habit of talking to these kids when I went down to the ministry. I would have one of them shine my shoes. A crowd of them would gather. They were full of questions for me about life in the U.S., but wary of my questions. Where do you



Our daily meetings were tense--the students didn't like me and I felt the same way about them. "Your class is boring; we don't learn anything," a boy stood up and told me one day.

live? I would ask. "*Por alli*," they would answer—over there. How much money do you make? They wouldn't say. Do you go to school? Some said yes and some said no. (Some, I would learn, went to the public school at night, after a day's work that often began at five in the morning.) They bragged to each other in a way that reminded me nostalgically of the mechanics sitting on lunch break in my father's shop in Connecticut. "I started with a small box, two cans of polish, one brush and a rag," one would say with a chuckle. "That was two or three years ago."

I was soon warned off the kids. "Oh, Jeff, you have to be careful," the mother of a Cristo Rey student said to me. "They see your white face and they'll rob you. They'll charge you way too much." But I didn't pay attention. I liked the kids. They were tough and eager, a bright spot in the midst of my general confusion and frustration.

By the time I handed over the sad pile of photocopies to the mayor of Ite, I had already decided that I would try to make those boys my personal project in Peru, that they needed me—whatever it was I could do—more than did many of my rebellious adolescent charges at Cristo Rey.

In the weeks that followed I was able to convince my students to adopt the shoeshine boys as our class "service project." One Saturday in April we went downtown in Cristo Rey's bus to invite the working boys to play soccer on the school's field. We filled the bus and that afternoon played soccer for a few hours and gave each of the boys a sandwich and soda pop donated by Cristo Rey parents. We did this again on succeeding Saturdays. The games were chaotic. The shoeshine boys grabbed for the food and immediately returned to the line for seconds—habits that didn't endear them to my students. But I was pleased.

Other people were not. Ricardo, my immediate supervisor at Cristo Rey, told me, "You know, most of those kids just come for the food. They hear that Cristo Rey has sandwiches and soda pop, pass the word to their friends, and before you know it 50

shoeshine boys are on the bus."

Ricardo also insisted that I stop asking Cristo Rey parents to donate snacks for the boys. "Don't trick them into believing that some great transformation is taking place on Saturday mornings. Don't fool yourself either."

Despite his order, I kept asking the parents for help. I'm going to succeed at *something* in this country, I thought.

By mid-June, my students, initially enthusiastic about the project, stopped volunteering for Saturday soccer games. They play too rough, they said of the shoeshine boys—they kick, they push, and they come just to eat. What's the point of this project? one boy asked.

I didn't yet know the answer to that question, but I was desperately trying to find one. I had begun to think that I could start a club for the shoeshine boys, something like the Boys Club I had once belonged to in Connecticut.

In mid-June I sent a form letter to 70 friends in the States asking for money for my "club." That same month, the father of one of my students offered to let me have a small warehouse for two years without rent. The building was located near downtown Tacna, where most of the shoeshine boys worked. When I first saw it, it was being used to store soda bottles. The adobe walls had holes in them. The floor was rotted. One door was warped and wouldn't shut. But armed with some promises for support from local businessmen, \$25 my grandparents had sent me, \$20 of my own, and \$40 that a friend had sent, I began to rehabilitate the building.

The winter was very cold that year. At night the desert winds swept through my little room on the Cristo Rey campus. I wore long underwear and a hooded sweatshirt to bed. I felt a million miles away from America, where the centennial of the Statue of Liberty was being celebrated in scenes tantalizingly visible on Peruvian television. At home my parents were going through a divorce. I had learned of their plans only weeks before I left.



ONE OF THE "PUEBLOS JOVENES" OR "YOUNG TOWNS" ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TACNA. THEY WERE, THIELMAN WRITES, "A SERIES OF MAKESHIFT, RAPIDLY-GROWING SLUM NEIGHBORHOODS."



was
promised
call-backs
that never
came, inspec-
tion tours
that never
materialized.
In a culture
where pa-
tience is both
grace and
sanity, I
was the
clumsy madman,
the guy
in a hurry
to get
things done.

I was worried, too, about my career as a volunteer. Though my Spanish had improved, I knew I was not cut out to be a teacher. And while I had my building to refurbish, I was not at all sure what I would do once I had. At bottom I was afraid that the project was just another idealistic fantasy, like the very idea that a young man from Connecticut could drop into Peru for a few years and set things right. "No one can do anything down there," I'd been warned by some people. Maybe they were right. I thought of those I considered my heroes—Oscar Romero, Martin Luther King, Gandhi. Were they my heroes only to the extent that I could quote them in law school admission essays? If so, what was I worth and what was I doing? One night early in my stay, there had been a party for another volunteer, also named Jeff, who was leaving after completing three years. Afterward I wrote in my diary how I wished I was the Jeff they were seeing off. Through the difficult winter, only work and a desperate will not to fail tore me away from self-doubt and self-pity.

Money from friends had by this time begun to arrive, and I had found a man to repair the warehouse. Each morning I would rise early, before school hours, and get from him a list of materials he needed. I was at his mercy. I knew nothing about construction. In my spare time I made the rounds of the hardware stores. Most of the time I didn't know what I was buying in English, let alone Spanish.

One morning several months into the project, I was called to the office of Cristo Rey's founder and director. Fred Green was an American Jesuit in his mid-60s. Once a Marine fighter pilot, he was thin, balding, tough and compassionate, a man who had accomplished a great deal in his life. More than 25 years in Tacna, he was likely the city's most revered resident, and I shared in that admiration. Now he had learned that I had received a donation of \$400 in lumber from a school supporter, and he was angry. "The school has already asked enough of them. Get money elsewhere," he said.

"Yes, Father," I said.

Fortunately, by this time my letter had netted around \$5,000, enough to complete the construction project.

I opened the *Centro del Niño Trabajador*—the Center for the Working Child—on September 13, 1986. My idea was to keep the center open for a few hours each weekday afternoon after I was finished teaching. My program materials consisted of two table soccer games and a chess-and-checkers set. Twenty working boys came that first afternoon and played games with some of my students.

Over the next weeks, I happily began a few tutoring programs using volunteers from the local teachers college and my students at Cristo Rey, for whom I'd made it a curriculum requirement that they work at the center. But the holes in my plans—or dreams, more accurately—soon became painfully obvious.

The working boys attended the center sporadically, often planning their daily arrival for the distribution of bread and milk. Additionally, they contemptuously rejected our efforts to "help them." Classes, liturgies and games were continually disrupted by fights and chaos. The kids cursed the volunteers and my students. "*Hija de puta!*"—daughter of a whore!—they shouted at a young woman volunteer from the teachers college who one day tried to lecture them on manners. She left in tears. One day they assaulted some teen-aged girls who were volunteers, reaching into their blouses.

In response, I did plenty of my own cursing, in both Spanish and English. I threw kids out. They stood outside the center and threw rocks at the roof and windows. They urinated on the walls and greased the doorknob. They stole food, pens, paper, and, mysteriously, a wheelbarrow left over from the construction. They ran in the traffic on the street, shouting "*gringo chancho*"—gringo pig, and carved "*Jeff es malo*"—Jeff is bad—in the plaster facade. "I just called the police!" I shouted at them. "We're afraid," they laughed. The specter of failure, which I had shed for a short while, was again with me. I continually worried what passers-by would think, that I already was or

would become an object of ridicule in Tacna. I wondered how and if I could ever succeed in reaching the kids. (It sometimes seemed to me I was expending most of my energy teaching them how to use a flush toilet, which most had never seen before. They had great trouble with the idea that it needed to be flushed clean before it was full to the brim.)

And yet there were signs of hope that I, on occasion, was able to see. The working boys were beginning to view me and the center as theirs (even if theirs to abuse)—as a sanctuary from the street and from the often terrible conditions of their lives. A boy came to hide from his older brother, who had beaten him terribly the night before. Another allowed me to take him to the hospital, where he had never been, for treatment for a cut foot. They asked if they could spend the night in the center instead of sleeping on the streets, as they often did. They acted up, but they kept coming to act up. Often they would call the center from the city's pay phones. "Is this Jeff?" they would say.

"Yes, it's me."

"How are you doing?"

"Good."

"Okay, we'll see you later."

In Tacna there were many people either confused by what I was doing (which was not hard to understand) or critical of it. It was Jeff's "little project," as one of the Jesuits at Cristo Rey correctly, if brusquely, called it. My principal job was still to be a teacher, to lecture, to grade, to visit with parents, and I stayed up until midnight many nights doing this.

The center, ironically, helped to improve my teaching. I had involved my students in the center because I believed that was important. Many of my students were boys who had the potential to become Peru's leaders, and it was my idea, as well as that of the school, to teach them to work to better the lives of all the country's citizens.

And so I made passionate speeches in class about living a Christian life,



BERTHA PANTIGOSO, THE CENTER'S SOCIAL WORKER.
"SOMETIMES I HAVE TO CRY," SHE TOLD THIELMAN. "SOMETIMES I VISIT SOME OF OUR FAMILIES AND THEY HAVE NOTHING, ABSOLUTELY NOTHING."



The
shoeshine
boys were
full of
questions
about the U.S.,
but wary of
my questions.
Where do
you live?
I would ask.
"Por alli,"
they would
answer--
over there.

about the segregation I saw in the cafeteria, where the dark-skinned poor ate apart from the light-skinned middle class. I lectured on European feudal society in my history class so I could draw analogies to contemporary Peruvian society. Sometimes the students understood me better than did their parents. While generous to the school and in collections for the poor, they had in most cases struggled for success themselves and wanted their children to live comfortable lives—not lives connected with personal sacrifice. (It was a position I did not have trouble understanding—my father in particular had been less than impressed by the idea that his college-educated son was postponing law school for a sojourn in Latin America.) There was also some considerable resentment of the Aymara Indians, from whom most of the kids at the center were descended. "Those Indians aren't as poor as you think," a parent and businessman told me. "They're making lots of money in the black market. They're building huge houses in the *pueblos jóvenes*. They do everything illegally. I do everything by the book. I pay taxes and they don't. I'll bet you that the people in the black market are making more money than I am."

Sometimes a parent would interpret a poor grade in "social responsibility"—which usually meant that the student was not active in the center—as a reflection on them. "How could you say my son isn't a good Christian?" one incensed mother said to me. "Every morning I make him pray in front of our statue of the Virgin Mary, and every Sunday I bring him to Mass."

"Our son has always received good conduct grades," one parent said as her maid poured me a cup of tea.

"Well now we're grading him on what he does to help poor people," I said. "It's a new system."

And so I labored on. By April 1987, in the middle of my second year as a volunteer, some order had come over the project and my life. I had learned from my mistakes. I banned several of the more destructive kids from the center. It took me a while, but I had

realized our project couldn't help every working child in Tacna. Most importantly, I kept trying new programs, setting the failures aside and sticking with those that kept the boys' interest (and prevented them from destroying the building). One activity that succeeded wonderfully, somewhat to my surprise, was an art class. It soon became common in Tacna's plazas to see shoeshine boys selling their household ornaments made from seashells.

We also offered special academic classes that the children took more seriously and played soccer on a nearby concrete court. More and more kids came; a true club for poor children was taking shape.

In June 1987, a year after I founded the center, Tacna assigned us a social worker. I had realized that no matter what programs I set up for the kids, little would change for them if I could not somehow help their families, which in most cases meant mothers. Bertha Pantigoso was perfect for the job. Fluent in Aymara, she had worked for the government in land reform, organizing and educating peasant farmers. In her first weeks she made the discovery that a rumor in the *pueblos jóvenes* had it that the gringo who had started the center for shoeshine boys was going to take the children to the United States.

She set about correcting misimpressions, organizing classes in weaving, knitting, reading and writing for the mothers, and bringing them to the center to cook for the children.

Earthy, approachable, kind, Bertha, then in her late 30s, became a second mother for many of the children, and in some cases their only mother. "Ernesto," she would say, "I saw you at the center yesterday afternoon. You didn't think I saw you but I did. Why didn't you go to school?"

"I forgot what time it was," he said.

"Don't forget tonight. I hear your father is due back soon and I'm going to have to tell him."

"Yes, *senora*."

"Oh, Sebastian, your mother says

you're not giving her any money."

"Yes, I am."

"Would your mother lie to me?"

"No, *Señora Bertha*."

"Are you going to give her money?"

"Yes, *Señora Bertha*."

To the mothers she was an older sister. They came to her when children were sick, when a husband left them or beat them or was unfaithful. Sometimes couples came to the center to have Bertha mediate their disputes. I remember one particularly bitter battle between a woman and her husband, who was at the time living with another woman. "I happen to know from a very good source that Juliana went to a bar the other night, got drunk and sold herself to several men," the husband charged.

"What do you expect me to do?" Juliana shot back. "You don't give me any money to feed the boys with. I don't make enough money washing clothes. I have to help myself somehow."

I was a long way from Meriden.

To better my own understanding of how the kids and their families lived, I had begun to board with a widow in one of the *pueblos jóvenes*. Genoveva Williams de Herrera took her maiden name from her British father, a miner who had come to Bolivia to work. He married and fathered two children. One day he said he was going to visit his homeland and would soon return with money. They never saw him again.

Genoveva's *pueblo joven* was one of the fortunate ones. Organized some years before, it had by this time gained city water, electricity and other services. Shrewd and tough, she lived on her late husband's modest pension and was active in the *pueblo* community, whose ins and outs she taught me well. She had several daughters who no longer lived at home. Two were single and when they visited the house Genoveva felt a need to sit at the table while we talked. The daughters had the usual range of questions for the gringo: what music I liked, why I was in Tacna, what I would do afterwards.



MOTHERS OF THE CENTER'S CHILDREN WORKING AT CONSTRUCTING THE BUILDING. "FOR THE FIRST TIME I SAW AYMARA INDIANS AT WORK. THEY RARELY RESTED. THE OTHER VOLUNTEERS AND I COULDN'T KEEP UP."

*THE COMPLETED CENTER IN
FEBRUARY 1989. A DEDICATORY
PLAQUE READS, "THE WORKING
CHILDREN OF THE CRISTO REY
CENTER OFFER THEIR GRATEFUL
HEARTS TO JEFF THIELMAN
WHO, FOLLOWING JESUS, CAME
TO SERVE AND RAISED OUR
HOUSE UPON A ROCK."*



Often, even with Genoveva present the questions were bolder.

"Do you like Peruvian women?"

"Sure," I replied.

"Good, then wouldn't you like to take one to America with you?"

Genoveva shifted in her chair. I tried to move the conversation elsewhere. The girls resisted.

"Do you like sleeping in your room all alone? Wouldn't you like some company? You in your room all alone just makes us sad."

Genoveva cleared her throat loudly. I was grateful.

For more than a year I led a double life as director of the center and teacher at Cristo Rey. I was content. No day was dull. I had made friends among the teachers who volunteered at the center and among the families in the *pueblo* communities. I had found my place.

I was scheduled to leave Peru in December 1987. My two-year commitment to the IVP would be up. My family and girlfriend were expecting me; various law schools were contemplating my application for admission the following fall. But as the end of my life as a volunteer drew near, I found, somewhat frighteningly, that I could not leave. What would happen to the center? I wondered. I imagined people talking years later: "What are we going to do about those shoeshine boys? Remember when some gringo built something or another?" "Yes," would come the reply, "isn't there a travel agency there now?" It was a disquieting dream.

I knew the center needed two things to survive: a building it owned (our "lease" was to expire in June 1988) and a volunteer staff to carry on the work. I called my family and told them I would not be home for Christmas, that I would be staying until March 1988 to see the new center built and staffed.

We seemed to settle the land question rather quickly and easily, receiving a verbal commitment from Tito Chocano, Tacna's mayor, that the city

would give the center 1,200 square meters of land from a vacant 14,000 square meter parcel near the entrance to the city. The site was perfect—across from the bus station and near the *pueblos jóvenes* and the city's cemetery, where many kids made money by watering the flowers placed near gravestones.

One day I was talking with John P. Foley, a Jesuit who had replaced Fr. Green, who had retired, as director of Cristo Rey. If Fr. Green was Cristo Rey's "Col. Potter," Fr. Foley was its "Henry Blake." He was a gentle, good-humored man, and in January 1988 he would release me from my teaching responsibilities so I could work full time at the center. I was telling him my worries: how difficult it was going to be to build the center, how I was afraid no one would want to run it after I left. "If you get the place built," he said flatly, "I'll find someone to run it. That will be our deal."

I felt a great burden lifted from my shoulders. All I had to do was build.

In November we were still waiting for the legal transfer of the land from the city to the center, which we had renamed the Cristo Rey Center for the Working Child and placed under the ownership of the Jesuit community. At the time, an American woman was in Tacna making a mission film about Cristo Rey. Through a mutual friend, I sent a message to the mayor that I wanted him to hand the property over on film. "People in the United States like to see this sort of thing," I said straight-faced. "This is Tito's chance to be on American television. I know he doesn't want to pass this up."

A few days later, with the camera whirring, Mayor Chocano stood in his office and handed me a resolution reserving the land for the center. It wasn't a property title, but it was another step.

We had the misfortune to begin building in January 1988, when Peru was in political and economic turmoil remarkable even for Latin America. Inflation was at 1,800 percent. *Sendero Luminoso*—the Maoist, Shining Path guerrilla group—was threatening cities and towns throughout the country.

Hija de puta"—daughter of a whore--
the kids shouted at
a young woman volunteer from the teachers college who one day tried to lecture them on manners.
She left in tears.

There were shortages of everything. Each day I made the rounds of suppliers looking for cement for our foundation wall. There was none available at any price. "Go home, son," one supplier advised me kindly; "you're going to go crazy here."

At the center itself, where two new American volunteers had joined the small staff, there were fresh questions about our direction. I would hear the concerns each evening, after I had spent a long day working on the first halting steps of construction and trying to figure out how to raise money and supplies. As always, the center was—at least to fresh eyes—maddeningly disorganized. Things got done, but not always in the way they were planned. "We've got all sorts of poor people walking in there every day," one volunteer shouted at me one night, "and just about everybody goes for the food and the television. All I see is a production line. The kids come in, the kids go out. They eat and they play."

In the midst of all this, there were phone calls from home. When are you coming? Are you sure? Are you still going to law school?

In February the Peruvian army ordered us to stop construction. It seemed we were building on land that belonged to the military and not the city. I was stunned. Suddenly I understood why, despite all our entreaties, Tito Chocano had never transferred the land to us legally. It wasn't the city's to give. It took me a few days to find the mayor. "Don't worry *hermanito* [little brother]," he said, "just keep working. Don't pay attention to the military. They always give us a hard time." He patted my back. He said the city planned to trade some of its land for the land we were building on. He said he would send a letter to the minister of defense in Lima to speed things along.

I was satisfied, or convinced myself to be satisfied. John Foley, however, had had enough. In mid-February he told me to stop building. I was desperate. I had by then assembled an informal board of local businessmen



I don't get it," my mother said. "No one does. No one understands what you are trying to show by staying down there." "Why don't you just join the Jesuits?" my long-suffering girlfriend said.

and politicians who were backing my project. You don't mess with the army, they said, shaking their heads. On the other hand, they didn't trust Chocano. They told me to see if I could get a copy of the letter he'd sent to the defense minister.

It took me only a short while to find out that a copy of the letter was filed with the office of a particular city engineer. "No, *hermano*," the engineer said, "I don't have any documents on this problem." I left and returned later as the engineer was leaving for a meeting. "More paper work," I shrugged as I walked past him, "what can you do?"

I went to his secretary. I told her I was supposed to have a copy of the letter the mayor had sent to the minister of defense. She was unsure. "*Por favor*," I said, "*no seas malita*"—don't be bad.

She relented. We soon found the letter in the engineer's files. I read it standing there. Its contents were a revelation and a mystery. Chocano was asking that the entire 14,000 square meters be handed over to the city for use by the Center for the Working Child. But we had only been promised 1,200 square meters. Why did he say the city needed the whole parcel for the center? What was he involving us in? I broke into a sweat as I read the words over and over. "Are you sure you're supposed to see this?" the secretary asked again. "Yes, of course," I said, and I ran to make photocopies.

We never found out what Chocano's plan was. He had obviously intended to use our name to pry the larger piece of land away from the military for the city. But what did he intend to do with it? I heard later that there was thought of developing a mall on the site, which would have allowed the city or Chocano himself or his friends to profit from the land grab. But this was never confirmed.

Whatever the plans, our discovery of the letter quashed them. Realizing that we could probably create a scandal if we made public his letter requesting all the land on our behalf, Chocano agreed that once the army released the land he would let the center have 7,200 square meters. It was more land than

we had dreamed of having, and we were happy.

This struggle halted construction for weeks. In April I told my family that I would be staying on through January to see the building finished. For my parents it was another disappointment. Except for a brief trip home for Christmas in 1987, I had been away two and a half years. "You can't be a volunteer forever," my father told me again and again. "I don't get it," my mother said. "No one does. No one understands what you are trying to show by staying down there." "Why don't you just join the Jesuits?" my long-suffering girlfriend said; "then you can stay down there forever."

I did return to the States briefly in June. I went because we had no more money to build. I spent most of my time in California, where I had some leads for raising money (we would raise a total of \$180,000 for the project), and then in New York City, visiting foundations. I found that while the sight of America's riches upset me, they did not upset me as much as they had on my Christmas visit 18 months earlier, when what I saw in restaurants and malls and supermarkets filled me with anger and surly contempt. I felt deeply grateful for the help I received on this trip and in the months to come often thought about the kindness I had been shown. I spent a week with my family and a longer time with my girlfriend, who flew out to California to see me. I assured them that I would return for good by early 1989. I think they were wondering by this time if I ever really would come back.

When I returned to Tacna I threw myself into construction work. Against the advice of our contractors, we had decided to employ the kids' parents in construction. I knew that the center, which was my dream, not theirs, had to become theirs.

One day in August, nearly a score of mothers and a dozen fathers came to break ground for the center's main building. The women cleared the site. The men dug footings for cement columns. For the first time I saw Aymara

Indians at work. They rarely rested. The other volunteers and I couldn't keep up.

One day soon after, I arrived at the site to discover the parents standing with their arms crossed. They would not do any more work, they told me, until the cement columns, which we were preparing to mount, were baptized. It's the only way to protect the center from bad luck, one of the women told me.

I muttered but went off at their instruction to buy soda pop, medicinal alcohol and a bag of coca leaves—the raw material from which cocaine is made. When I returned, we prayed, concluding by asking God that the center should be well, and that He protect the people who worked on the building.

Then each person chose three coca leaves for themselves. We chose leaves as well for each of the volunteers, for the construction engineer, for Bertha, for the Jesuit priests, and for others not present. We placed the leaves on a sheet of newspaper that we lay on one of the columns. The oldest man present, the boyfriend of one of the mothers, was chosen to lead the ceremony. He sprinkled alcohol and water on each of the columns we were going to raise that day. At each column he flexed his knees. Speaking alternately in Spanish and *Quechua*, the language of Peru's ancient Indians, he said, "Santa Tierra, Pacha Mama, Santa Tierra, Pacha Mama"—sacred land, sacred land. Each of us joined in this ceremony. Afterward we took more leaves from the bag for chewing. "Keep chewing until it's sweet," one of the mothers instructed me. The coca numbed the back of my mouth. "Isn't that good, Señor Jeff?" she said. "I chew the leaves all day and I can work all the time with no problem."

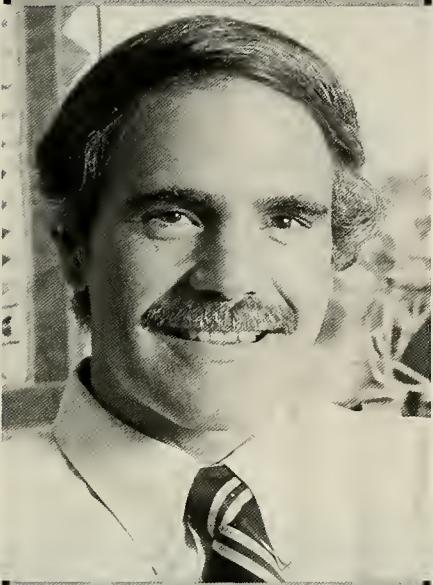
Finally we took the newspaper on which the coca leaves rested and covered it with cement. It would be buried in the structure. We were making a gift of the leaves—which we had blessed and which represented ourselves—to the God of the earth.

In the months that followed there were still struggles to find materials. The nearest cement factory had shut



THIELMAN AND SOME OF THE CENTER CHILDREN. "IN THE END AS AT THE BEGINNING, I KEPT TRYING BECAUSE I DIDN'T SEE THERE WAS ANYTHING ELSE I COULD DO."

IVP: Peace Corps plus



Julio Giulietti, SJ

Often described as "the Peace Corps with a faith dimension," Boston College's International Volunteer Program was introduced in the fall of 1981 to provide graduates with the opportunity to live and work with people of developing countries. Since its inception, 134 students have joined the program, working in Belize, Egypt, Jamaica, Peru, Venezuela and Ecuador. Among other activities, IVP volunteers teach school, and help to distribute food and services to the poor.

"Boston College, like most other Catholic institutions, encourages an interest in working overseas," says Julio Giulietti, SJ, an assistant chaplain who is IVP director. While the number of students who participate in such programs may be small, Fr. Giulietti says, what's important is that the University has "a definite, clear, supportive outlet to live this kind of experience."

down in anticipation of a currency revaluation. I made my daily rounds of hardware stores. Somehow I found the materials we needed. I shamelessly called suppliers late at night, then again early in the morning. I spoke to the wives of hardware store owners so they would remind their husbands of my needs.

My overriding goal was to get the building finished by Christmas. In pursuit of this I did whatever I needed to do. One morning I arrived to find "National Strike Tomorrow" written on the blackboard at the center. "I want to know who did this," I shouted, "and any son-of-a-bitch who strikes tomorrow will never set foot here again!" Within seconds the board was clean. The next day, as the unions marched in the street, every man on our site showed up to work. No one wanted to fool with the crazy gringo.

In Tacna, meanwhile, the word was out that a "good gringo" had come and was giving people work. Each day men came to see me. Some, on learning that the work was only for parents of center children, tried to sign their sons up on the spot. Day after day men came to me and offered to work below the wage rate set by the government. Our own men were always nervous on Saturdays, which was when I announced who would work the following week. "Have you seen my house?" a man said as he pulled me aside one Friday night. "Have you seen how I live? I have nothing." I steeled myself to say "no" often. I got better at it than I ever want to be.

Sometimes it was the wives who came and begged for their husbands. Sometimes Bertha lobbied for one father or another, sometimes for men who didn't work well. "You go and I stay," she said. "I have to work with these people for a long time."

I almost always gave in to Bertha, much to the dismay of the project foreman. At her insistence we employed two of the mothers each week, whether we needed them or not.

Times grew truly desperate in late 1988, as desperate as anyone could remember. The price of food quad-

rupled between September and January.

The mothers cried before us. They wondered out loud how they could put bread on the table. They were not speaking figuratively but literally—bread. One morning I woke and heard a bread seller yelling, "There's no bread today! There's no bread today! I only have bananas!"

Thank God there are bananas, I thought.

Teresa Madden, a nurse and 1984 BC graduate who had joined the center staff to run our health clinic, told me that there was not enough medicine in the local hospital. She spoke of children who were not brought to the hospital when their very lives depended on that care. When the question was survival of the family, however, the care of one sick member was not the highest priority.

Day after day I heard more cries for help. It never stopped. I felt guilty all the time. Even Bertha, who had been doing social work for 15 years, was shaken. The tension seeped into everything. Once, during a para-liturgy for mothers conducted by John Foley, an argument broke out over charges of favoritism in the dispensing of jobs. One day a father came to complain that his wife was using his money not just to feed his children but also her children by another man. "What do you expect her to do?" Bertha replied simply.

"I don't know if I'm the person for the job of social worker," Bertha once told me. "Sometimes I have to cry. Sometimes I visit some of our families and they have nothing, absolutely nothing. The children are just wasting away. It's all too much to see."

It was too much for the rest of us, too. We relieved our tensions with long abstract discussions. Is the center helping the people or are they just growing dependent on us and it? They just come to the program to earn some money, some said. They didn't like the reading and writing classes, another said. The kids came for television, for a cheap meal, for free milk. Were their lives changing at all because of us?

I didn't know. I just didn't know. After more than three years in Peru I understood that despite the center, despite our work, the lives of those we wanted to serve had not really been changed and would not change—not dramatically and immediately. And yet I—we—wanted it so much to happen that way. I showed my anger and frustration through work, which was the best way I knew how. I sometimes still wondered what good I was doing, whether the center would really make the critical difference. I *hoped* that the adults would learn to read and write or to use a sewing machine. I *hoped* the kids learned job skills, improved their schoolwork and attendance, learned to work cooperatively. But the feelings of doubt never left me. They're still with me. In the end as at the beginning, I kept trying because I didn't see there was anything else I could do.

The new center, a long, 5,600-square foot structure, was nearing completion. I was on an emotional roller-coaster, still concerned with the final details of the job, thinking when I could about life after Tacna and the prospect of leaving a place and people I loved. At Cristo Rey's closing ceremonies in mid-December I received a standing ovation from students, parents and teachers. The first to stand that night were the senior students, the kids who'd made my life hell three and a half years earlier.

There were other moments of satisfaction and pleasure. "I've seen a lot of gringos come and go," one man said to me, "but I've never seen anyone do what you did."

One day a priest stopped and looked at the near-finished building. "Only a crazy man," he said, ". . . only a crazy man."

Inauguration day for the new Cristo Rey Center for the Working Child was set for Friday, December 23. A crowd that included 150 working boys and their families came for the ceremony. John Foley spoke and said he was accepting the center as a gift from me to the school. He presented me with a

plaque that would be placed on the building: "The working children of the Cristo Rey Center offer their grateful hearts to Jeff Thielman who, following Jesus, came to serve and raised our house upon a rock." I was filled with emotion and breathed deeply to keep from crying.

I still had a month to finish what work I could. Soon after we opened the center, we bought a dozen sewing machines with money from the U.S. Agency for International Development. We built a laundry where the mothers could earn money washing clothes. The kitchen was expanded to feed more than 100 children daily.

In the new center we had room to set up a carpentry class for children and art classes for working girls. The reading and writing class for parents was expanded. We had a full-time staff of five North Americans and seven Peruvians. Despite our doubts, it was obvious that at the very least a cornerstone for change had been laid.

On January 23, 1989 I handed over the financial books to the new center director, and on January 24, for the first time in many months, I didn't go to the center at all. I walked around the Cristo Rey campus, not quite sure what to do with myself. New volunteers from Boston College had arrived and I found myself terribly envious of them. But it was their turn.

On February 3, my last day in Tacna, I went to the center to say goodbye. The kids jumped on me. "Where are you going, Jeff?" they yelled. "Home," I said. "When are you coming back?" I couldn't speak.

We gathered in the cafeteria. Some of the parents spoke. One mother, after speaking, hugged me and said, "No se vaya, Usted, Señor Jeff"—don't go. I cried.

When I could speak, I told the parents and children that the center was theirs; they had built it; now they had to set its course. I hugged everyone I could reach and thanked them.

A few hours later, in the dark, after my farewell party, I left the center for the last time. I flew home the next day.

I went to the center to say good-bye. The kids jumped on me. "Where are you going, Jeff?" they yelled. "Home," I said. "When are you coming back?" I couldn't speak.



THE SPIRITS SPEAK

For the indigenous people of Indonesia's island cultures, art is the voice of belief

By Andrew Tavarelli

Toward the end of 1987, I embarked on a five-month journey through Indonesia and Southeast Asia. I was the omnivorous eye, looking, painting and taking photographs. I returned with a mind full of unforgettable images and with an urge to build on my experience. The Boston College Art Gallery exhibit "The Voice of the Spirits: Indigenous Art of Indonesia" was born of that urge.

Indonesia is a necklace of over 13,000 islands draped along 5,000 kilometers of the equator.

A saw-toothed spine of volcanic peaks cuts the larger islands into tracts of dense jungle, swamp, arid wasteland and forests of spices and exotic woods. Wet rice terraces sculpt the hills, and pastures and tilled fields interlock the ragged geometry of the flatter lands.

Over half of the islands are inhabited. Although many of the people have roots in the Western Austronesian language family and appear to share a common archaeological history, the diversity of the ethnic groups is more evident. Many factors contributed to the richness and complexity of the larger cultural picture. Early trade routes through the archipelago brought contact with China and India and made inter-island exchange commonplace. The influx of Hindu, Buddhist and Islamic peoples suffused the foundation of early animist belief that supported the indigenous peoples. Contact in the 16th century with European colonial ambition (the Dutch in particular), and in the 19th century with missionaries, further impacted this mosaic of archaic societies.

The ability of the original societies to maintain their essential shape into this century is a remarkable testament to their integrity, resilience and isolation. Modern times have been less forgiving. World War II, tribal warfare, the attempt to suppress cultural differences in the interest of political unification, and the exploitation of natural resources are causing rapid disintegration of traditional life. Still a traveler encounters pockets of life built around the old ways. Among the Asmat of Irian Java, in the long houses of the Dayak peoples of Kalimantan, in the lands of the Pak Pak and Toba Batak of Sumatra there remains a vital connection between the people, the spirits of their ancestors and the spirits of the natural world. This is the link which gives rise to the remarkable art that is truly the eye and voice of the spirit.

The belief in ancestor spirits is widespread throughout Indonesia. The ancestors' names, deeds and demands might vary with the region but their omnipresence is a constant. Ancestors are engaged in all aspects of tribal life. To insure a propitious unfolding of

events, these spirits must be spoken to. The tribal craftsmen create the visual medium through which the voices can be passed and mutually understood by the entire community.

The concept of *adat*, or the way of the ancestors, is essential to an understanding of art and how it functions in village life. The *adat*, passed down orally through generations, is viewed as the voice of the ancestors and the powers that be. It provides a cosmology and a prescription for behavior. It sets forth rules for social interchange, and justifies hierarchical structure and political organization. The rituals performed at weddings, feasts, births, funerals, agricultural rites and battles are governed by *adat*. Art, as the repository and carrier of cultural traditions, accompanies these events. Its form, function and the process by which it is made are thus designated by the ancestors.

This deep relationship with past generations is exemplified by a wood ancestor figure (facing page) in the current exhibit. The figure is from Nias, which lies in the Indian Ocean off the coast of West Sumatra. The nobility of Nias link their ancestry to *Hia*, a deity of the sky and a central figure in their creation myth. The demarcation between nobles and common people was clearly drawn in pre-modern times, and the association of nobility with deity finds expression in art forms and architecture. Stone thrones, figurative ancestor sculpture and stone totem-like pillars that hearken back to an ancient megalithic tradition of stone carving can still be seen *in situ* in the hills and archaic villages of Nias.

There, too, chiefs' houses are elaborate and beautiful constructions, ornamented with lavish carvings, painted motifs, decorative panels and ancestor sculptures. These sculptures are always placed in a revered position in a house and considered to have protective power. In the photographed piece, the angle and proportion of the neck and head which support the crown contribute to the dignity of the figure, while the crown, tiered like the cosmic



tree, and the braided necklace indicate a high-ranking person. The earring is in the right ear, as was the custom for males at the time. These accoutrements of the nobility are carved on the figure, as they were considered to be in the permanent order of things. The figure is seated on a stool, which elevates him from the ground, and holds a cup into which offerings are placed.

The concern with status and with building decoration that is present in Nias is also evident in the Toraja homeland in the mountainous interior of Sulawesi. The Toraja are an agricultural people who until this century practiced head hunting. They, too, have evolved a stratified society with a nobility and a common class.

Among the Toraja, the funeral of a highly placed member of society is an elaborate affair, often involving the carving of a death effigy and a lavish feast. Asian buffalo are sacrificed on these occasions. This is not only an honoring of the deceased but a conspicuous display of wealth and status for the feast giver.

The houses of the Toraja are similarly conspicuous, shaped along a curved ridge line that evokes the form of an ancient ancestral boat or buffalo horns. The eaves rise dramatically to the sky. The boat-shaped houses remind the Toraja of their ancestors, who as argonauts traveled the islands in remote times. Careful attention is also paid to the site of the houses in relation to rivers. The directions in which they run are associated with good and bad events. This concern with harmony and cosmic balance is a key concept in understanding Toraja ceremony and art.

Doors with the images of a buffalo, such as the one pictured here (facing page), are used on houses, storage buildings and family tombs. This old, beautifully designed door from the Rembon area exemplifies Toraja art at its best. It combines power and authority with a sense of contemplative refinement. The buffalo, a symbol of wealth and status, fills the rectangular panel with exquisite grace and symmetry. The horns join in a protective circle and speak of the continuity of all

things; the image of the tree of life is evoked, rather than graphically depicted. The horns and curvilinear design spread outward from the "trunk" of the vertical axis. The ears, picked up in a repeated decorative motif, contribute to the larger image as they become the leaves of the tree. The entire surface is alive with carved, curvilinear motifs, which ease the intense power of the composition's rigid symmetry.

The use of imagery to enlist the protection of spirits and to ward off evil is

The tribal craftsmen create the visual medium through which the voices of the ancestors can be passed and mutually understood by the entire community.

a prominent concern throughout the archipelago, including the Dayak tribal societies inhabiting the interior of the large island of Borneo.

A recurring motif among the Kenya/Kayan—one of the major subdivisions of the Dayak—is the *aso*, a mythical dog-dragon who serves as a protective spirit. The *aso*, also identified with deified ancestors, is an elastic visual image which is often transformed into startling anthropomorphic designs.

The Kenya/Kayan shield (page 48) belonged to a highly-placed warrior. This is indicated by the anthropomorphic image painted on its front; the use of human or humanly derived images would have been prohibited to the lower born. The shield exemplifies the lively, sinuous design found in the or-



MARK SEXTON

Shield, Kenya/Kayan, painted wood, human hair, 46'H,
Peabody Museum of Salem

namentation on Dayak long houses, textiles and utilitarian objects. This decorative sense, coupled with a fierce expressiveness, is unparalleled in the archipelago. The central image is framed with rows of human hair taken from the victims of its owner. The pointed ends are typical of the form. The reverse side of the shield is decorated with painted motifs derived from the image of the *aso*.

Like the three objects pictured here, each of the 51 works on display at the Boston College Gallery is authentic; created for use without a glance to an audience beyond the village culture and its ancestors.

Some residue of the necessity which impelled these forms to be created remains in the objects. Something of the directness and immediacy of the making is fused with the piece. The essential core of belief of a culture travels through the hands of the maker and lodges in the heart of the wood. These qualities inform the object with a visual intensity that seizes the eye and tells us with basic certainty that here is art capable of carrying meaning. Although the specific symbols and functions of these objects may elude us, it is this primal recognition which reaffirms our humanity and connects us to these people we have never met. Living as we do, insulated by our media from the raw data of experience, divorced from the natural world, we are hungry for the directness and connectedness offered us by indigenous art. Preoccupied as we are with concepts of appropriation and the problematic search for meaning in our own art, we find these exotic objects spellbinding in their authenticity. ■

Andrew Tavarelli is a painter, an adjunct professor of fine arts at Boston College, and curator of "The Voice of the Spirits: Indigenous Art of Indonesia." The exhibit at the Boston College Art Gallery will run through December 1, 1989. The gallery is located on the first floor of Devlin Hall on the main campus and is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Several lectures have been scheduled in conjunction with the exhibit. For information call (617) 552-8587.

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